

President Chiari Says Castroites Infiltrate Mobs

NEW FIGHTING IN PANAMA

PANAMA, Sunday (AP)—The United States today denied a statement issued by the Organization of American States that American soldiers along the riot-torn Canal Zone border would be replaced by Panamanian National Guardsmen.

PANAMA (AP)—Fighting between jeering Panamanians and U.S. soldiers with fixed bayonets broke out again Saturday night while on the diplomatic level Panama and the United States took the first step toward settling the explosive crisis.

At the same time, President Roberto Chiari's government charged that Castro supporters and Communists had infiltrated anti-American demonstrators in Panama City

and all cars were being stopped and searched for arms.

A howling mob of Panamanians stormed through barbed-wire barricades at the Canal Zone's historic Tivoli Guest House, but U.S. soldiers with fixed bayonets formed a wedge and drove the rioters back.

As they were being driven back across the boundary, sniper fire broke out. U.S. Army sources said two soldiers were wounded, one grazed on the arm and the other shot in the leg.

The U.S. troops also lobbed tear-gas grenades into the mob, numbering about 150.

Meanwhile, diplomatic sources said Panamanian national guardsmen would be deployed along the 50-mile Canal Zone border at midnight, replacing U.S. soldiers

who would be withdrawn to their barracks. Presence of U.S. troops along the border was one point of friction between the two countries.

As an initial step to settle the dispute, President Chiari demanded that the Panamanian flag be flown along with Old Glory at all schools in the Canal Zone. Zone Gov. Robert J. Fleming Jr. immediately ordered this done and the order was read over the official Panama Radio.

It was a flag-raising incident that originally sparked the crisis. U.S. high school students raised the Stars and Stripes in defiance of an earlier U.S.-Panama agreement that the flags of both countries must fly side by side in the Canal Zone.

Chiari renewed his demand for joint flag displays as

Panamanian and U.S. delegates prepared for a full-scale meeting today on the trouble.

In charging pro-Castro infiltration into the demonstrators, Chiari said:

"For the past 24 hours there has been infiltrated and is active within the popular movement, alien influence of pro-Castro and pro-Communist tendency, but this is apart, and not necessarily identified with, the purely civic movement in which the overwhelming majority of Panamanians are engaged."

Chiari seemed pleased at the new flag agreement, but told an emotion-charged news conference that, even

(Continued Page A-2, Col. 3)

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LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, JANUARY 12, 1964

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WINDY AND KOOKY

Big Balloon Race Ends in Display of 'Ham,' Hot Air

By WILLIAM JONES
L. P. T. Staff Writer

AVAILON, Catalina Island—The Great Balloon Race of 1964 was postponed here Saturday when the during young aeronauts discovered the prevailing winds would take them straight to Hawaii.

They were hoping for Orange County.

The eight intrepid balloonists will give it another stab today at 1 p.m. from the golf course, hoping to float from this island to the mainland within four hours. The four hours is important.

AFTER four hours, the air-heating fuel runs out and down they go into the drink.

The eight saucy racers were not to be denied their hour Saturday as 1,000 persons massed on the golf course to watch them inflate the big bags. When the competitors discovered that the wind had grounded them, they put on a two-hour show by themselves.

One exhibited the rooster he was going to carry with him in his gondola.

Two other pilots—a la Phineas Fogg of "Around the World in 80 Days" fame

—staged their own fashion show. They were going to ride the contraption to the mainland dressed in high hat and tails.

ANOTHER blew the horn he was going to sound to scare off competitors.

It has the sound of a train.

As a grand finale, the balloonists—that's what they call themselves—hoisted their radish-shaped birds 50 feet in the air as the crowd stamped onto the turf for a better look.

Beneath each of the bowing balloonists, unidentified, perspiring men of the ground crews controlled the height with thick ropes.

At times, other men burst from the crowd to help the crews when one balloonist tried to soar higher than a neighbor.

A ringside poll favored stunt pilot Frank Tallman

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 5)

Mobs Attack in Zanzibar

LONDON, Sunday (AP)—Mobs reportedly attacked police installations in Zanzibar today. The British government said it could not immediately confirm reports a coup had been staged in the newly independent African nation.

"It is too early for us to assess the seriousness of the situation, but obviously it has to be taken seriously," said a British spokesman.

Santa Anita to Open Tuesday

Thoroughbreds will run again at Santa Anita Tuesday.

Agreement with the striking Building Service Employees Union was reached by Santa Anita management Saturday night after 16 consecutive hours of negotiations.

Five scheduled days of racing were suspended by the strike. Details in sports, Page C-1.

Drama of Kennedy Told in AP Book

Today you will find an order coupon for "The Torch Is Passed" on Page W-11.

That's the hard-cover book published by the Associated Press to record the drama of the assassination of John F. Kennedy and the stirring events of the change in government.

Illustrated with color and black-and-white photographs, the volume has become a runaway best seller with orders mounting above 1,500,000.

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Due to the demand, there'll be a few weeks of delay in delivery, so it's essential to place your order now. Be sure to use the Poughkeepsie, N.Y., address in the order coupon to avoid needless delays.

• WHERE TO FIND IT

• HAS DR. ALBERT Schweitzer turned his back on progress? Cerritos College faculty member Don Desfor, just back from three months' service in Schweitzer's jungle hospital, gives a first-hand report. Page B-1.

• CULTURAL ORGANIZATIONS show great enthusiasm for expanding Long Beach's facilities for cultural events. Page A-4.

Amusements	B-6	Music and Arts ..	W-10-11
Beach Combing	B-1	Radio-TV	TV-1-20
Bridge	W-9	Real Estate	R-1-12
Classified	D-1-18	School Menus	W-8
Death Notices	C-6	Ship Arrivals	B-3
Editorials	B-2	Sports	C-1-5
Finance	B-3	Omarr	A-9
		Women's News ...	W-1-12

SMOKE ... SMOKE ... SMOKE ...



—Associated Press Wirephoto

PUFFING AWAY WHILE STUDYING 387-page report of the surgeon general's blue-ribbon panel on the hazards of smoking are newsman Jack Pickering (left) and Mel White, Public Health Service staff member. Report says smoking is dangerous to health.

Leaders in L.B. Medicine Back Report on Smoking

Several leaders of Long Beach medical and health organizations voiced strong approval Saturday of the report of the federal panel which linked cigarette-smoking with grave physical ills.

Dr. Albert Albright, president of Long Beach Medical Association said, "The report's conclusions are remarkably well stated and scientifically accurate, and deserve the widest possible dissemination. The document should do much to clear up a great deal of confusion in the current debate over smoking as a possible health hazard."

"The truth is, as the report indicates, smoking is not the only cause of cancer and other diseases. But neither, as the report also indicates, are these diseases entirely unrelated to smoking."

"For example, if a person stopped smoking, he might still get lung cancer; but it's equally true that not every

smoker is going to develop lung cancer.

"Our problem has been to try to identify those smokers that would develop cancer, so we can advise them to stop smoking. As yet, of course, there's no way of identifying them."

"It must be borne in mind that there are other factors involved—such as individual susceptibility, heredity and possibly other irritants in the atmosphere we breathe."

"The practical point in all this is that readers of the report can make their own decisions about smoking."

"I think if we implemented the report's conclusions, we could undoubtedly save many lives and prevent many serious incapacitating diseases. But the way to do this is not through legislation, but by education of the individual. The

(Continued Page A-5, Col. 4)

Scientists Say Cigarettes Kill

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A distinguished jury of medical scientists Saturday returned the unanimous verdict that cigarette smoking is a cause of lung cancer and several other deadly diseases.

It said smoking is enough of a hazard to the national health to warrant "appropriate remedial action" by the government.

These were the key findings of a committee of 10 scientists appointed by U.S. Surgeon General Luther L. Terry to weigh all available evidence concerning the effects of smoking on health.

After 14 months of investigation, the committee issued a 150,000-word report which expressed "the judgment that cigarette smoking contributes substantially to mortality from certain specific diseases and to the overall death rate."

The committee did not specify what kind of "remedial action" the government might take. But Dr. Terry told a news conference he hopes to be able to make recommendations to President John-

(Continued Page A-5, Col. 1)

McKeithen Wins Upset in Louisiana

Morrison, Once JFK Diplomat, in Third Defeat

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—John J. McKeithen, a country lawyer trained in politics by the late Gov. Earl Long, won an upset victory Saturday night in Louisiana's Democratic runoff for governor.

It was a bitter pill for deLeases S. Morrison, the suave former Kennedy administration diplomat who resigned as ambassador to the Organization of American States to make his third straight losing governor's race.

With 1934 of the 2,219 precincts reported, McKeithen had 425,595 votes compared to 398,386 for Morrison.

MRS. BLANCHE Long, widow of the governor and state campaign manager for McKeithen, predicted an ultimate victory margin of 10,000 to 20,000 votes.

A calm matronly figure in the pandemonium of McKeithen headquarters at a midtown hotel here, she said McKeithen "will make an Earl Long-type governor because he believes in the same philosophy."

"Old Earl," who won the governor's chair three times and called himself the last of the red-hot papas in politics, prided himself on being a "poor man's governor." He put through several welfare programs, including the state's old-age pension.

LEFTIST TOO FAR TO LEFT

EL SEGUNDO (UPI)—Dorothy Healey, 49, secretary of the Southern California Communist Party, got into trouble for being too far to the left in traffic, police disclosed Saturday.

Officer Arthur Hobday said he cited Mrs. Healey for making an illegal left turn at an intersection.

Ceremony Scheduled on Freeway

The newest portion of the San Diego Freeway—a 1.8-mile segment from the Long Beach Freeway to Atlantic Avenue in Long Beach—will be opened officially Wednesday, the state Division of Highways disclosed Saturday.

The segment will be thrown open to traffic within a week after the dedication, the division said, but it gave no specific date.

ONE HUNDRED state, county and city officials, including Gov. Edmund G. Brown, have been invited to attend ribbon-cutting ceremonies for the opening at 10:45 a.m.

With completion of the new \$7.8-million segment, motorists will be able to travel along uninterrupted

(Continued Page A-10, Col. 6) (Continued Page A-4, Col. 4)

Plane Crashes Into Missouri Skyscraper

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—A single-engine plane groping through a snowstorm crashed into the side of a skyscraper Saturday night and fell in pieces over a wide area of the downtown district.

All four occupants of the plane were killed.

The victims were Jack Gorham, 27, the pilot, and his next-door neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Trapp and their son, Billy, 3, all of Kansas City.

The plane struck the top of the 28-floor telephone company building with such force that pieces of the aircraft were found as far as one-half mile away.

The largest piece of the plane, apparently the tail

section, fell on the roof of a building a block west of the telephone company building.

The body of Mrs. Trapp was found in that piece of wreckage.

Mortar and bricks were chipped from the 28th-floor level of the telephone building, approximately 300 feet above street level, but the damage was not he-

Breakers Hotel Sale Friday

By ANDY PARK

At 2 p.m. Friday two men will step onto a portable rostrum in the lobby of the Breakers International Hotel on Ocean Boulevard. Both men are almost bald, they bear a striking resemblance.

The elder of the two men, Jack Rouse, is the president of the Beverly Hills firm of Jack Rouse and Son. The other man will be Bob Rouse, his son.

Several hundred others will crowd into the lobby through which have passed the rich and famous, the tourist and businessman, the playboy and politician of more than three decades.

In small clusters around the side of the main crowd will be groups of anxious creditors, Internal Revenue tax agents, mortgage holders and just plain curious.

ONE MAN will stand alone, aloof from the crowd.

Fred Miller, the owner of the Breakers Hotel, will be there to watch his dream of 2 years ago sold at public auction under the gavel of Bob Rouse, a raspy-voiced man who is a leader in a growing business in the American economy. Rouse will receive 5 percent of the high bid for his services. Fred Miller probably will receive nothing.

Some unknown bidder will receive a 13-story, 300-room resort hotel, complete with furnishings, a "breath-taking" view from every room, 3 elevators and 3 cocktail lounges with "valuable liquor licenses included."

WHAT THIS new owner will do with the oceanfront hotel built in 1925 and once the pride of Long Beach, no one knows but him. But the informed guessers say he will make it into a retirement hotel, complete with hot plates in every room, or maybe just tear it down and wait for someone who wants property in the center of the downtown Long Beach oceanfront.

While admittedly the operation of the Breakers under Fred Miller was a fiscal failure, the causative factors are many and varied.

When Miller closed the newly remodeled structure on Nov. 5, he estimated that he had lost "half my net worth" in the 24 months he was a hotel owner. Miller attributed the failure of his venture to a number of factors, from the reluctance of city officials to allow the serving of liquor at conventions in the Arena and Auditorium, to a substandard promotional budget for the



'GOING, GOING, GONE' will echo through the spacious lobby of the oceanfront Breakers International Hotel when owner Fred Miller, above, sells the 300-room structure at public auction Friday.

Long Beach Convention Building.

But whatever the cause, it is almost a certainty that the Breakers never again will operate in the splendor which Fred Miller gave it in the hectic two years of painting, remodeling, and high-class entertainment in the rooftop Sky Room.

According to Rouse, more than 700 calls and letters have come in asking about the property.

"Most of them are people trying to steal a hotel," Bob Rouse says with brutal candor. "They know this is a distress sale, in the true sense of the word, and there is larceny in everybody's heart—they are trying to get something for nothing."

THE FIRM of Jack Rouse and Son is one of three major industrial and commercial auction firms on the West Coast. They distinguish themselves from the more common "retail" auctioneer the gab-and-gavel man — by explaining that they handle only "heavy" property; they sell only heavy equipment, plants, factories, office buildings and now, hotels.

"Most auctions nowadays," says Bob Rouse, "are not distress sales."

"Oh, I know, you say 'auction' to anyone from the Midwest and he automatically thinks of the sheriff and a poor farmer with his kids in rags. "But auctioning today is a

there to be anything shady about it."

In taking on the sale of the Breakers, Rouse's firm first had to delve into the intricate financial background of the hotel. Rouse explains the "how" of selling a 172,267-square-foot hotel.

"The first thing was to establish the hotel's debt situation. In this case we found that there are three mortgages, or trust deeds, that have first call on any sale. Then there are the preferred or secured creditors.

"In this preferred category are people like the Internal Revenue Service, the State of California for labor taxes and the like, the County of Los Angeles, etc."

"AFTER the preferred creditors, come the unsecured creditors. These are people to whom moneys are owing because of personal guarantees to pay or for services rendered to the hotel."

Rouse explained that a committee representing unsecured creditors will be called upon to determine how much on the dollar they will accept for their money due.

The high bidder at Friday's auction will be required to make an immediate deposit of 10 percent of the sale price, subject to a 24-hour acceptance by the creditors' committee. If the bid is accepted, the balance of the purchase price must then be placed in escrow for 30 days.

"WE DON'T use the unintelligible chant of the tobacco auctioneer," Rouse said. "But it is still an auction and somewhat of a show. Yes, we do say 'going once, going twice' and all that, and we do use a gavel."

At 2 p.m. Friday, Jack Rouse and his son Bob will mount their rostrum on wheels and begin the end of the Breakers International Hotel.

"Now gentlemen, the site upon which this hotel is erected has a 232.41-foot frontage on beautiful Ocean Boulevard. The gross land area is approximately 19,168 square feet in downtown Long Beach. There are 300 rooms.

"What am I offered? Who will open the bidding?"



WELL-DRESSED, BUT— Movie Star Cliff Robertson (right) and stunt pilot Frank Tallman show balloonists at Catalina race what the well-dressed man should wear. Despite dress, race was called off.

Great Balloon Race of '64 Fails to Start

(Continued from Page A-1)

and his copilot, actor Cliff Robertson, for getting higher than anybody else; about 50 feet, 5 1/4 inches.

But then, both were hamming it up in striped pants and cutaway coats. You couldn't say they were wearing top hats because these were used to acknowledge the applause from the crowd.

Graciously—and with occasional bows — all eight pilots took time to show their audience that the balloons come off the ground by filling the bright bags with hot air. The gas for the burners that generates the hot air is carried in tanks strapped to the pilot's seat.

THE ONLY control for the pilot is the gas valve

Italians on Tour ROME (AP)—The 63-member cast of the Italian musical comedy "Rugantino," flew to Toronto Saturday for a four-month tour of the Americas.

Phone Union Chief Arrives for Talks

The international president of the Communications Workers of America flew into town Saturday for a four-day crowded-schedule visit with the leaders of the 86-day old strike against General Telephone Company.

The CWA leader, Joseph A. Biernie, said he was trying to arrange a meeting with General President R. Parker Sullivan. In an hour-long press conference, Biernie also:

—Said he would walk picket lines at various locations Monday and Tuesday before flying to El Paso, Tex.

—Charged, "If the telephone people have hired all the new employees they say they have they should be ashamed for trying to break a strike."

—Said he planned to congratulate strikers at a noon meeting today in the Long Beach Auditorium "for protecting the American way of life and leaving a legacy for Hoffa to the AFL-CIO."

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Rite Slated for Space Scientist

Figure 6. The effect of the number of iterations on the accuracy of the proposed algorithm. The figure shows two plots side-by-side. The left plot shows the accuracy of the proposed algorithm (Proposed) compared to the standard algorithm (Standard). The right plot shows the accuracy of the proposed algorithm (Proposed) compared to the standard algorithm (Standard).

Cunningham New Leader of L.B. Hams

INCOB

Ceremony Scheduled on Freeway

ARTAV

Robert Frost's Books Cause Dispute

.....

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NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

U.S. Medical Panel Ties Smoking, Many Diseases

(Continued from Page A-1)

son soon.
In the meantime, he said, copies of the report will be supplied to all physicians in the United States, as well as to educational and youth-counseling agencies.

"THIS REPORT is not the final chapter," a tobacco industry group, the Tobacco Institute, Inc., said in a statement following issuance of the report. The group noted that Surgeon General Terry said, "There is a great deal yet to be known on the subject."

In any given age bracket, the overall death rate averages 70 percent higher among male cigarette smokers than among nonsmokers.

Combining the results of seven different population studies, involving the medical histories of 1,123,000 men, "the mortality ratio of cigarette smokers over non-smokers was particularly high for a number of diseases."

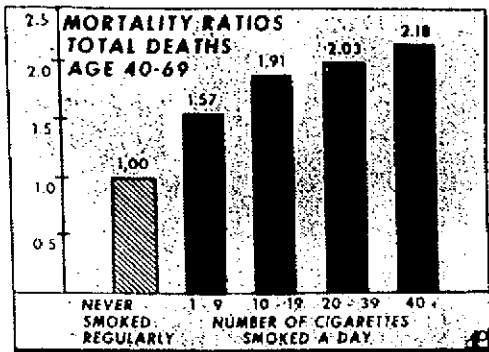
"For lung cancer, the most frequent site of cancer in men, the death rate is nearly 1,000 percent higher," the committee said. "For chronic bronchitis and emphysema, which are among the leading causes of severe disability, the death rate for cigarette smokers is 500 percent higher than for nonsmokers."

OTHER diseases cited, with the increased mortality ratio of cigarette smokers, were: cancer of the larynx, 440 percent higher; mouth cancer, 310 percent; cancer of the esophagus, 240 percent; peptic ulcer, 180 percent; circulatory diseases, 160 percent; and coronary artery disease, 70 percent.

The report states flatly, "Cigarette smoking is causally related to lung cancer in men." Data for women is "less extensive" but "points in the same direction."

A member of the committee, Dr. Walter J. Burdette, head of the Department of Surgery at the University of Utah School of Medicine, told a news conference: "A direct cause-and-effect relationship has been established" between smoking and lung cancer. "Converging evidence" from animal tests and clinical observations of human beings backed up statistical studies.

THE COMMITTEE found, THOSE WHO begin smok-



AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY chart shows mortality ratios in terms of cigarette consumption.

that "pipe smoking appears ing during their teens have a to be causally related to lip cancer."

"For the bulk of the U. S. population" cigarette smoking, looms as a "much greater cause of chronic bronchial or pulmonary disorders than atmospheric pollution or occupational exposures."

Smoking undoubtedly has "significant beneficial effects" in the area of mental health, because it satisfies "psychological needs" of 70 million American smokers. There is no way of measuring these benefits in an individual case; therefore the committee "finds no basis for a judgment" as to how they stack up against the physical health hazards of smoking.

AS FOR THE reputed value of smoking in reducing appetite and keeping weight down or in promoting bowel regularity, the committee said, "These purported benefits are comparatively inconsequential in a medical sense."

Dr. James M. Hundley, assistant U. S. surgeon general, who served as vice chairman of the committee, said, "The committee found no evidence to establish that filters have any effect whatever in reducing the health hazards of smoking."

The report said pipe and cigar smokers appear to run far less health risk than cigarette smokers. The difference is reduced, however, if the pipe or cigar smoker inhales. Death rates for pipe smokers, and for men who smoke less than five cigars daily, are "little if at all higher than for nonsmokers."

THE COMMITTEE found, THOSE WHO begin smok-

Local Physicians Back U.S. Report

(Continued from Page A-1)

individual must be allowed March of 1963 had recognized the adverse effects of smoking, with the help and advice of his personal physician."

DR. ROBERT E. Liechti, a member of the Harbor Council of the American Cancer Society said: "It is customary for us to label as such those marketable products which are toxic or poisonous. Today, the Advisory Committee headed by the surgeon general of the United States has belatedly added tobacco to the list of killers."

"This scientific body is to be commended. Now, in the years ahead, as specific cause-and-effect relationships are sought in the experimental laboratory, the American public may be fully informed and advised in regard to the risks of tobacco consumption. "May the people continue to exercise their own free choice as to their ultimate manner of death, be it due to tobacco, heart disease, auto accident, alcohol or just plain old age."

DR. I. D. Litwack, Long Beach health officer said:

"Actually, what the panel of experts has revealed to the nation has been pretty well recognized by the medical and public health profession, that smoking constitutes a very serious hazard to the public health. There is a need for an intensive educational program to make the people aware of this hazard."

"There is need, it would appear to me, for effective legislation to minimize this problem to the public well-being. And there is a need, which has been pointed out, for help to those people who are addicted to smoking and hope to stop."

"Locally, in Long Beach, the need for an educational effort has been recognized. The disclosure by the President's expert panel certainly places official emphasis on the hazard which must be dealt with to protect the public of the nation."

"I express the viewpoint of the California Conference of Health Officers, which in

Shaky Thug Robs Motel, Two Stores

A masked gunman de-11 p.m., he robbed both the Ave., but fled when a passer- scribed as "nervous and agi- Wooden Shoe Liquor store, by met him on the sidewalk, tated" robbed two liquor 2053 Orange Ave., of more police said, stores, and a motel and at than \$100, and the Imperial 400 Motor Hotel, 848 E. Pa- tempted to rob a third store, 400 Motor Hotel, 848 E. Pa- Saturday night, police report- cific Coast Hwy., of an unde- terminated amount of cash. At

First victim about 7:45 p.m. the Wooden Shoe he held up was Carl's Liquors, 1391 Cherry Ave., where the man and at the motel he burst in- held up and robbed clerk Gay- lord Frederick Halven, 50, of George Carcagno and his more than \$100, six bottles of wife, Francis. Armed with an automatic liquor and several packs of cigarettes, police said. Within five minutes, about Nate's Liquors, 1894 Atlantic

Royal Actor Flubs Lines Three Times

MADRID (UPI)—Don Jaime de Mora y Aragon, brother of Belgium's Queen Fabiola, made his debut as an actor Friday night and flubbed his lines three times. Newspaper critics called it "an appropriate and very natural" performance.

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| dyed Japanese mink coat suit style | \$158* |
| natural EMBA** Autumn - broadtail mink coat suit style | \$258* |
| natural EMBA** Autumn - broadtail mink coat suit style | \$258* |
| black dyed Persian lamb jacket | \$258* |
| natural Royal Padel mink coat suit style | \$258* |
| natural Cashmere mink coat suit style | \$358* |
| natural Ranch mink coat suit style | \$358* |
| natural Cashmere mink coat suit style | \$358* |
| natural EMBA** Autumn - broadtail mink coat suit style | \$358* |
| natural EMBA** Autumn - broadtail mink coat suit style | \$458* |
| natural EMBA** Autumn - broadtail mink coat suit style | \$458* |
| natural EMBA** Autumn - broadtail mink coat suit style | \$458* |

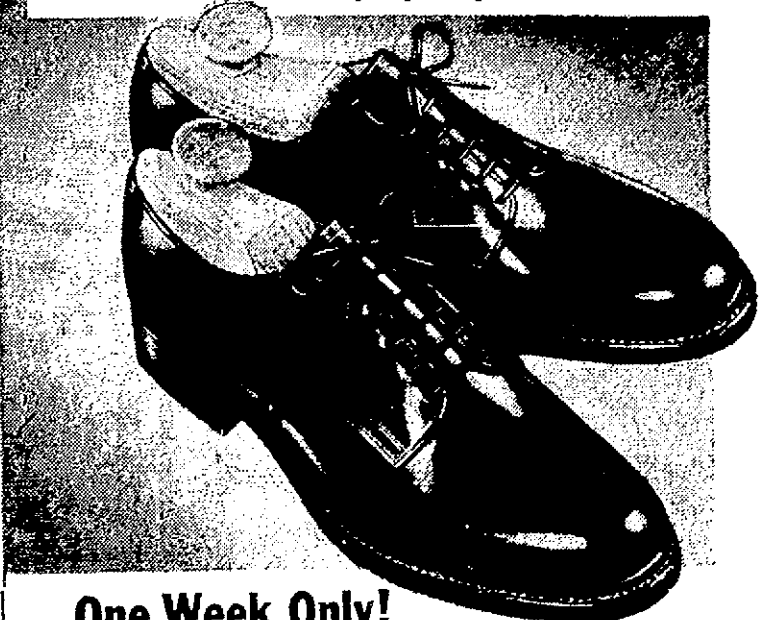
Walker's

the friendly store of Long Beach

TAKE UP TO 12 MONTHS TO PAY
4th & Pine Ave.

LOOK! 2 PAIRS \$13

only 2 pairs per customer



One Week Only!

FINE SHOES BUILT ON AUTHENTIC U. S. NAVY LASTS

Important—these lasts are AUTHENTIC, not "navy type," not "navy style." You get the same fine shape and ease of fit specified by the Navy. Plus super-fine Goodyear welt construction, supple leather uppers, oak-bend leather soles, split cowhide lining, flexible fibre insoles.

\$6.99 a pair

Black or brown.

Mail and phone orders promptly filled. ME 3-8195

Size	Color	Size	Width
6 6 1/2 7 7 1/2 8 8 1/2 9 9 1/2 10 10 1/2 11 12			
Name _____			
Address _____			
City _____			
State _____			
Charge Card _____			
Add 4% sales tax. Add 50c shipping beyond delivery area. Add 50c for C.O.D.'s.			

BOND'S

LAKEWOOD CENTER
5224 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
Open Mon., Thurs., Fri., 10:00-10:00 p.m.
Wed., 10:00-10:00 p.m. Tues., 10:00-10:00 p.m.
ACRES OF FREE PARKING

SHOPPING CENTER
ANAHEIM
14 Convenient Located Stores
in the Greater Los Angeles Area



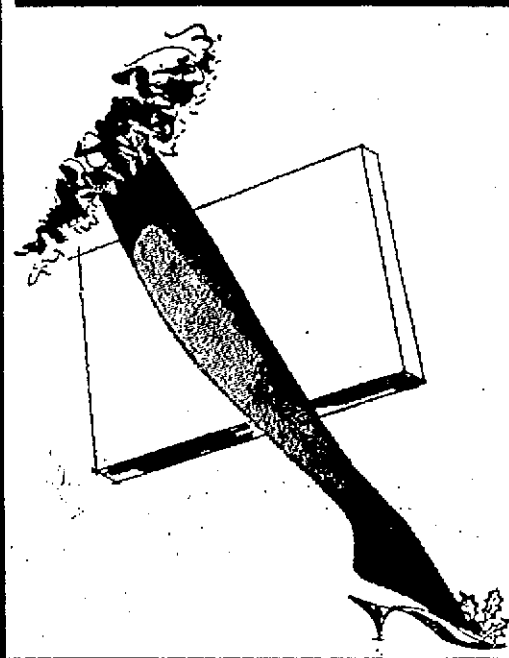
Annual Hosiery Sale

ONE WEEK ONLY, JAN. 11th to 18th. SAVE UP TO \$1.05 ON EVERY BOX OF SEAMLESS STOCKINGS.

- | | |
|--|------------------|
| Select from lovely fashion colors of South Pacific, Bali Rose or Shell. Short, average and long lengths. | |
| reg. 1.50 Walking sheer | 1.35, 3 pr. 3.30 |
| reg. 1.50 reinforced sheer | 1.25, 3 pr. 3.60 |
| reg. 1.50 Micro-mesh | 1.25, 3 pr. 3.60 |
| reg. 1.65 Run guard sheer | 1.35, 3 pr. 3.90 |
| reg. 1.65 Stretch sheer | 1.35, 3 pr. 3.90 |
| reg. 1.65 Sheer heel demi-toe | 1.35, 3 pr. 3.90 |
| reg. 1.75 Runless sheer-toe | 1.45, 3 pr. 4.20 |

11th & Pine ME 2-7151 Park Free in any Victoria Lot

Walker's SEMI-ANNUAL SALE



SHEER SEAMLESS NYLON HOSIERY

reg. 1.35
(if perfect) **44¢**

Sheer and lovely seamless hosiery with heel and toe reinforcement. Select fashion colors of black, brown, grey or staple colors of suntan, beige and taupe. Sizes range from 8½ to 11. Take advantage of this fabulous low price.

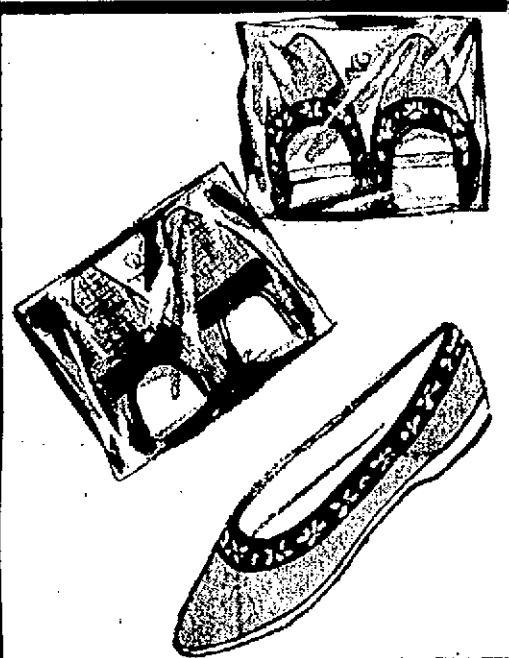
street floor

FAMOUS MAKE Women's SLIPPERS

reg. 3.00 **1.50**

Attractive casual slippers by a well known manufacturer. Your choice of plain or fancy styles in cotton saddle cloth or marshmallow vinyl. All with leather heel and soles. Sizes range from 5 to 9. You will want several at this price.

street floor



FAMOUS MAKE WOMEN'S SHOES

reg. to 15.99 **8.90**

Now even more savings on our famous make full shoes. You'll find such famous names as Jacqueline, Corelli and Naturalizers in the newest colors, styles and materials. Your choice of high, mid-way or walking heels. Most sizes in group.

second floor



Walker's Imperial DRESS SLACKS

val. 18.95 **9.47**

Now at less than half the regular price, our own fine Imperial slacks. You'll find Sharkskins and worsteds. Hurry in, they won't last long at this drastically reduced price and we only have 50. Sizes from 30 to 42.

Alterations Free

street floor

FASHIONS (Second Floor)

17.95 Fashion dresses, 12-20, 14½-22½	11.00
39.95 Imported Italian knit dresses, sizes 10-16	23.00
reg. to 14.95 Dresses, excellent style selection	4.88
reg. to 35.95 Imported Italian cotton velvet coats	19.00
reg. to 59.95 100% Cashmere coats, button or clutch	33.00
reg. to 149.00 Fur impostors and suede coats	99.00
reg. to 99.95 Make-believe leopard Malden coats	78.00

SPORTSWEAR (Second Floor)

7.95 Proportioned cotton corduroy capris, 8-18	4.99
8.95 Stretch pants, sizes range from 8 to 16	5.99
reg. to 11.95 Stretch or regular capris	7.99
9.98 Fashion sweaters, V neck or cardigans	5.00
19.98 Famous make jackets, sizes 8 to 16	9.99

LINGERIE (Second Floor)

3.00 Cotton flannel gowns or pajamas	1.99
4.00 Long cotton flannel print gowns	2.99
6.95 Brushed rayon acetate gowns	3.99
8.95 Famous make nylon long gowns	5.95
6.95 Famous make nylon slips	4.99
6.95 Famous make nylon shift gowns	4.99
6.95 Famous make nylon bed jackets	2.99
89c Rayon acetate briefs	3/1.50

FOUNDATIONS, ROBES (Second Floor)

6.95 Jantzen long leg pantie girdle	4.95
15.00 Side zipper, hi-waisted girdle	11.99
11.95 Side zipper corsetette, lace cups	13.99
12.50 Foundations with Schiffli embroidered bra top	9.99
5.00 Long line bras, front or back closing	2.99
3.95 Slightly padded bras	2.99
2.95 Famous make bras	1.99
3.95 Hollywood Vassarette girdle & pantie girdles	2.99
5.98 Cotton flannel print robes	3.99
6.98 Cotton chenille robes, long or short lengths	4.99
5.98 Long sleeve cotton print dusters	4.99
5.00 Cotton print dusters	2.99
17.98 Long rayon acetate/nylon fleece robes	9.99
10.98 Long cotton quilt robes	8.99
14.98 Estren rayon acetate print dusters	6.99

SLIPCOVER RIOT

priced only **5.88** ea.

Slip covers for sofas, chairs, davenos, studio and Hollywood bed covers, all for one low price. Made of 100% cotton, tailored with cord welting and pleated flounce. Your choice of beautiful florals, stripes or solid colors.

Matching BOLSTER COVERS 1.88 each For Studio and Hollywood beds

Foam BOLSTERS 4.88 each

fourth floor

MEN'S UNDERWEAR

reg. to 89c **66¢**

Our own Craig Noble cotton briefs and Tee shirts. Limited quantity at this low price.

street floor

WOMEN'S CAPRIS

reg. 2.98 **99¢**

Cotton corduroy, styled with back zipper and tapered leg. Size range from 8 to 16.

street floor

FAMOUS MAKE BRAS

val. to 2.00 **88¢**

Made by Stephanie and Billee in 5 popular styles. All white. Sizes from 32 to 40, A-C cups.

street floor

WOMEN'S APRONS

reg. 2.98 **66¢**

Pretty and practical waist aprons. Good selection of fabrics and styles from which you may choose.

third floor

BRUCE FLOORKEEPER

reg. 2.19 **99¢**

Clean, wax and polish your floor faster and easier with this handy Bruce Floorkeeper.

lower floor

SPRING FABRICS

reg. to 2.98 yd. **69¢** yd.

Usable lengths and full bolts, 42 to 45-inches wide. All first quality. Excellent selection.

third floor

COSMETICS (Street Floor)

2.50 Coty Petite Mist Spray Cologne in 4 fragrances	1.50*
2.50 Dana Spray Cologne, Tabu, 20 Carats, Ambush	1.50*
2.50 Revlon Petite gold compacts, 4 shades	1.50*
2.50 DuBarry dry skin cleanser	1.50*
1.75 DuBarry Firming lotion	1.10*
3.50 DuBarry Young Promise	2.00*
5.00 Coty Vitamin A.D. Cream	2.50*
12.00 Revlon Moon Drops Moisture Balm, 12-oz.	7.00*
10.00 Revlon Moon Drops Foundation, 8-oz.	6.00*
5.75 Revlon Moon Drops Moisturizing Cleanser	3.50*
5.50 Revlon Liquid Asset Freshener, 16-oz.	3.50*
7.50 Revlon Ultima Cream	4.00*
Special Size, Intimate Spray Mist	2.00*

* Plus Fed. tax

MEN'S FURNISHINGS (Street Floor)

9.95 Men's washable wool shirts, S-M-L-XL	5.99
4.95 (if perfect) Cotton pajamas	2/5.00
val. to 5.00 Sport shirts	2.99
reg. to 2.50 Famous make ties	.88c
reg. to 4.95 Men's white dress shirts	2.99
79.50 Hart Schaffner & Marx suits	64.75
85.00 Hart Schaffner & Marx suits	69.75
95.00 Hart Schaffner & Marx suits	74.75
100.00 Hart Schaffner & Marx suits	79.75

ART NEEDLEWORK (Third Floor)

11.98 Sport & Travel Jacket Kit	8.99
1.69 Bear Brand 4-ply knitting worsted, 4-oz. skein	1.29
1.59 Supra Mohair from Italy, 40-gram balls	1.29
1.00 Shetland and wool, 2-oz. skein, 36 colors	.79c
Lains Du Pingouin "Jacqueline" bulky yarn	.79c
Narrow lace edgings and trimmings	card 59c
13.99 Twin Charmier afghan kit, 6 lovely colors	9.99
reg. to 6.98 Wicker sewing baskets	2.99
reg. to 2.49 Pillow tubing (stamped)	1.69
79c Imported French Angora, 10-gram balls	.59c

CANNON TOWELS

Crystal Palace Design

regularly 2.29 **99¢** ea.

The new look in beauty for your bath. Crisp, bold snow flakes in textured weave. Your choice of luscious colors of dawn pink, Firefly yellow, Fern green, Empire bronze, Celestial blue. Minute imperfections that in no way impair wearing qualities.

reg. 1.29 HAND TOWELS **69¢** reg. 59c WASHCLOTHS **39¢**

third floor

FAMOUS LABEL 100% WOOL COATS

reg. 49.95 **29.00**

You will find many famous names such as Forstmann, Hockanum and Juilliard. Your choice of shawl or Peter Pan collars in many surface designs. Black, blue, beige, red, white and camel colors. Regular sizes 8 to 16, Petites 6 to 14.

second floor



HELEN HARPER ORLON SWEATERS

slipons reg. 3.99 **2.99**

Cardigans reg. 6.98 **3.99**

A special purchase brings you special savings on these beautiful sweaters. Basic cardigans and matching short sleeve slip-overs. Made of orlon acrylle in a rainbow of lovely fashion colors. Sizes range from 34 to 40.

street floor

FAMOUS MAKE LINGERIE SALE

From two of the world's greatest names in lingerie. Look for the label in each garment. Listed below are examples.

reg. 4.00 Half-slips **2.99**

2.50 nylon briefs **2/3.00**

10.95 nylon gowns **5.99**

6.95 Suit slips **3.99**

second floor



FAMOUS MAKE WOMEN'S BLOUSES

reg. to 6.98 **2.00**

Your choice of short sleeves, long sleeves or roll sleeves in tuck-in or over styles. Excellent selection of fabrics in lovely solid colors or colorful prints, sizes range from 30 to 40. Stock your wardrobe at fabulous savings.

second floor

THE WEEK IN REVIEW

LBJ's 1st International Crisis

By HARRY ROY
United Press Staff Writer
President Johnson faced his first international crisis last week—a chain-reaction of events that left

men dead in the streets of Panama and ruptured diplomatic relations between the United States and the tiny nation.
The cause of the ugly

episode? An incident on the campus of a high school in the U. S.-controlled Canal Zone. Students at the school tore down a Panamanian flag flying in front of the building under an agreement between the two nations.

REACTION was swift. Mobs burned and pillaged U. S. property. Fighting broke out between the mobs, police, and U. S. Army units. Officials said three American soldiers were killed. As this was being written, Panama radio said more than a score of persons were dead, hundreds of others wounded or injured.

Johnson moved quickly to turn the tide. He talked directly by telephone with Panamanian President Roberto F. Chiari. He followed this up by sending his Latin American trouble shooter, Thomas C. Mann, to Panama.

The Organization of American States joined in the drive to restore order. It sent a peace-seeking mission to Panama, but the cause of the rioting is deeper than a question of whose flag should fly where.

THE ISSUE is an old one—Panamanian sovereignty over the Canal Zone.

Chiari was said to have indicated to Johnson that he felt there should be a revision of the treaty between the United States and Panama, giving Panama more of a voice. Publicly, he denounced the present treaty, and accused the United States of aggression for its part in the rioting.

In Washington, still another element was injected into the crisis by Undersecretary of State George W. Ball. He said he had no doubt that Communist elements in Panama tried to exploit the flag dispute for their own ends.

The outbreak came less than a week after Johnson's State of the Union message in which he held out hope of closer relations with all Latin American nations.

IN DOMESTIC politics, President Johnson gave Americans what appeared to Republicans to be a preview of his November election platform.

In brief, it was a declaration of war on wasteful federal spending, racial discrimination, poverty and joblessness, plus a conciliatory, but firm cold war policy.

He outlined his program in his first State of the Union message and urged Congress to rise above partisanship and join the attack, but initial GOP reaction made that highly improbable. Some Republicans called it "pie in the sky" and "the welfare bag."

The President also had temperate but pointed words for Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev. "We intend to bury no one," he said. Then he added bluntly: "And we do not intend to be buried."

JOHNSON surprised political friends and foe alike by announcing the economy as he has been whetting since succeeding the late President John F. Kennedy is paying off. He said his fiscal 1965 budget, which goes to Congress Jan. 20, would cut spending \$300 million below the current \$98.4 level and reduce the prospective \$10 billion deficit to \$4.9 billion.

Politicians and the business world applauded. But he said this all was contingent upon Congress passing the pending \$11 billion tax-cut bill to spur consumer buying and thus pour revenue back into the treasury.

He urged the lawmakers who reconvened Tuesday for their second session to get cracking on this and other legislative musts. He ticked off civil rights, ways to end poverty for have-nots, health care for the aged, and more homes, school and libraries than ever before.

cut heavily into nuclear weapons production, useless defense plants, top-heavy federal personnel and "fat and waste" everywhere.

There are tens of thousands of nuclear weapons in the defense stockpile, enough to decimate the world, Johnson said to increase it would be both provocative and wasteful, and he urged Khrushchev to follow his lead.

In the meantime, Johnson asserted the United States must be "constantly prepared for the worst while constantly acting for the best—strong enough to win a war and wise enough to prevent one."

Members of both parties responded enthusiastically

when he laid down a 10-point program to make the world "safe from diversity." The program called for maintenance of U.S. Military superiority, new steps toward disarmament, American food for the world's hungry, pre-eminence in space exploration, expanded foreign trade, stronger Atlantic and Pacific partnerships, search for more ways to bridge the East-West gap, and, ironically, becoming a better neighbor with the American republics.

JOHNSON drummed on the urgency of a tax cut retroactive to Jan. 1. He said the taxpayers deserve it and the economy de-

mands it. He also said his budget would call for a billion-dollar anti-poverty program to give a fair chance to Americans "now on the outskirts of hope" and that the government would need the help of local and state governments

and every private home and public office.

He also urged south and north to end their quarrel over racial rights, rejected on inflationary grounds organized labor's proposal for a 35-hour week to speed employment.

YOU'LL LIKE THE Values!

FOOD FAIR

TIP

IOV SHO

DR. ROWAN Says:

DON'T BORROW MONEY

Get your new

DENTAL PLATES

See Dr. Rowan's Liberal Credit Plan

NOT ONE EXTRA CENT for CREDIT

LOW PRICES

Dr. Rowan's prices are low—there's no extra charge, no hidden fees, which credit you need.

WE CAN:

- New Dentures on Approval of the Welfare Dept. Or on basis of your O.A.S. Identification Card.
- Obtain immediate service for X-ray, X-ray, Dental Plate Repairs and Adjustments.

UNION MEMBERS:

We service cases under Union Dental Care Programs, and California Dental Service Program.

DR. ROWAN

LONG BEACH

777 WEST BROADWAY

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Parade: 65 Park & Shop Lots

EXAMINATION WITHOUT APPOINTMENT

Thrifty

CUT RATE DRUG STORES

SUPER SPECIALS

For Today Thru Tuesday

AND YOU GET BLUE CHIP STAMPS, TOO!

\$8.95 Value! Fostoria 8-pc. Hair Clipper Set

• Professional Type Set includes hair clippers, 3 batch attachments, shears, taper attachments comb and instructions.

\$5.44

Get 54 Blue Chip Stamps

3-Piece Vinyl Covered Matched Luggage

• Train Case • O'Nite • Pullman Case

This is quality luggage, comes in beautiful new fashion colors. Sturdily built with vinyl covering to last for years! All for.....

\$10.88

Get 108 Blue Chip Stamps

\$6.95 Value! Women's Stretch Capris

• Slim, Smooth, Contour Cut

Choice of beautiful colors. 65% combed cotton, 32% stretch nylon. Nylon zipper, button tab. Sizes 8 to 18.

\$4.99

Get 49 Blue Chip Stamps

Rayon and Acetate Women's Shift Dresses

• Linen-like texture

Look and feel like luxurious linen! Flattering 2-belt. Jewel neckline, back zipper. Sizes 8 to 18.

\$2.99

Get 29 Blue Chip Stamps

59c Combed Cotton Women's Briefs

Choice of sizes 5 to 8

Top quality briefs with elastic at back of leg. Seamless, long wearing, color-fast, full cut. Machine washable.

2 FOR 89c

Get 1 Blue Chip Stamp

Reg. 98c Vicks Formula 44 Cough Syrup

3 1/2-oz. Bottle **66c**

Reg. \$3.75 Toni Sleek & Smooth Home Permanent

Discount Price **\$2.79**

Reg. 53c Crest Toothpaste

Nationally Advertised **38c**

Reg. 27c Similac Baby Food

Save 22c **4 For 86c**

Reg. 79c Wildroot Creme Oil Hair Tonic

For Good Grooming **47c**

Reg. 73c Ban Roll-On Deodorant

Week-end Special! **49c**

THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR

79c Value! Jumbo Wastebaskets

• 12 Quart Decorated Metal

• 14 Quart Plastic

Handsome patterns and a wide choice of colors, plastic in solid colors only.

39c

Your Choice Get Blue Chip Stamps

THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR

59c Florient by Colgate Room Deodorant

In New Decorator Package

5 1/2 oz. size, choice of Spice, Unscented, Mint or Apple fragrances. Price incl. 10c off.

7 Oz. Size, Price Incl. 20c off **33c**

79c Value! Florient

27c

Get Blue Chip Stamps

THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR

Reg. 15c Large 12-oz. Plastic Tumblers

Decorated Plastic or Gold Fleck Plastic

Popular size, quality plastic in wide assortment of designs and colors. Dishwasher safe!

9c

Your Choice Get Blue Chip Stamps

THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR

98c Value! Quality Rubber Mats

For Kitchen or Bathroom

Each, drain, sink and all purpose mats, toilet top trays made of long-wearing live rubber. Colors. Your Choice

44c

Get Blue Chip Stamps

IN ARRIVING at his budget figure the President

842 Pacific (at 9th) San Pedro
4112 Viking Way (at Carson) Lakewood Village Triangle
4402 Atlantic Blvd. (at San Antonio)

601 PINE AVENUE, LONG BEACH
17458 Bellflower Blvd. (at Ramona)
4650 Los Coyotes (at Ximera), Circle Shopping Center
4400 E. Spring St. (at Palo Verde), Lakewood Plaza Cntr.

4951 Paramount Blvd. and Del Amo
Southwestern, and Coddington Dr., Harbor Heights Center
6827 Westminster (at Golden West)
104 Anaheim (at Avalon), Wilmington Plaza Center

LBCC to Enroll Night Students

Advance enrollment for spring semester evening classes will be held from 6-9 p. m. Monday through Thursday at two campuses of Long Beach City College.

Locations will be the Liberal Arts Division cafeteria, 4901 E. Carson St., and the Business and Technology Division gymnasium, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Both new and continuing night students will be registered.

New students must present proof of high school graduation and obtain a registration permit before enrolling in any classes.

For prospective new day students at both divisions, Friday will be the deadline to qualify for spring semester admission with "regular student" status. Friday is also the deadline for former LBCC students to apply for readmission.

There is no preregistration for General Adult Division classes. Adult students will enroll directly in classrooms with the start of the new term on Feb. 3.



DR. L. L. CREASEY
Heads Optometrists

Optometrists Choose New Leaders

Dr. Lawrence L. Creasey, 73 Rivo Alto Canal, has been elected president of the Long Beach Optometric Society, succeeding Dr. I. E. Meirovitz, of Lakewood.

Dr. H. Michael Weitzman, San Pedro, was named president-elect and Dr. Philip S. Goldkind, Lakewood, secretary-treasurer.

Department directors are: Dr. Edwin Glover, San Pedro, education; Dr. E. N. Forsyth, Long Beach, information; Dr. Gene Wilkins, Long Beach, organization and Dr. Saburo Takeshita, Long Beach, group vision.

Bridge Classes Offered by Recreation Dept.

Bridge classes for beginners will be offered beginning Wednesday at Recreation Community Center, 4900 E. Seventh St., from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., according to Rod Ballard, program co-ordinator for the Recreation Department. Those planning to attend are advised to bring a sandwich. Coffee is served.

Intermediate classes will start Thursday, from 10 to 2, at Whaley Park. Bring a sandwich lunch. Coffee is provided. There is also an evening class at Houghton Park, same day, from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Betty Davis the instructor, teaches the Goran system. For further information, phone HE 6-9041, ext. 430, Rod Ballard.

Town Hall Forum on Juveniles

"Juvenile Offenders and the Law" is the title of the first Town Hall Forum to be held in 1964.

The forum will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Millikan High School Auditorium.

Members of the panel will be Capt. Paul Landsdowne, head of the Long Beach Juvenile Division; Phil Danky, probation chief of Superior Court; Dale Ely, supervisor of attendance for Long Beach schools, and Stan Carve, student body president at Millikan.

Superior Court Judge Fred Miller will moderate the discussion.

Edward Cunningham, traffic hearing officer of Los Angeles Superior Court, will address the regular meeting of the council Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. at the Veterans Memorial Park Clubhouse. His topic will be "Juvenile Traffic."

Math Teachers to Convene Here

Approximately 1,500 mathematics teachers will do their homework in Long Beach Dec. 11 through 13, Manager Bob Litchman of the Convention and Visitors' Bureau announced Saturday.

On those dates the Southern Conference of the California Mathematics Council will hold its annual meeting here.

Sneeze Worse Than Cough

SALISBURY, England (UPI) — Sneezing spreads 10 times as many cold germs as coughing or talking, the Common Cold Research Unit here said.

Her Own Bouncer

PADERGONE, Italy (UPI) — Saloonkeeper Carla Morelli, 29, struck Mayor Giuseppe de Carli and knocked him out during a city hall argument over the renewal of her bar license.

Omar Reads the Stars

By SYDNEY OMAR

FORECAST FOR TODAY

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Make special effort to communicate with friends. Don't let distance or lack of time interfere. Check your schedule. Attend church of choice. Reach out for peace and harmony.

Taurus (Apr. 20-May 20): Your strength, determination come to fore. Others will be made aware of your abilities. Words of wise person can add to your knowledge and wisdom. **Gemini** (May 21-June 21): Efforts for peace and harmony. Don't let your mind be troubled by anxieties. Avoid any who promises gloom. Do to others what you would have them do to you.

Cancer (June 22-July 21): Time to begin projects. Good day to raise your knowledge and wisdom. Privacy today. Avoid "late-late" evenings. Key is moderation.

Leo (July 22-Aug. 21): Great day with smiles. You can attract whatever conditions you desire. Avoid any who promises gloom. If you are happy, this will become constructive period.

Virgo (Aug. 22-Sept. 21): Concentrate on "main event." Aim high. Persevere. Above petty details. Respond to those who show respect. Evening favors relaxation with family. Leave once.

Libra (Sept. 22-Oct. 21): Follow through on home improvement. Check for safety. Receive advice from one with experience. Key is steady progress. Don't be in too much of a hurry!

Scorpio (Oct. 22-Nov. 21): Put words into action. Don't let your fear of success interfere. You can now hope for success. Check your schedule. Attend church of choice. Reach out for peace and harmony.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Cycle of change. Don't be anything but ambitious. Perceive beauty around you. Appreciate the good things in life. Attend church of choice.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20): Swing to the best. Don't be anything but ambitious. Perceive beauty around you. Appreciate the good things in life. Attend church of choice.

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19): Older individuals could control problem. Be sympathetic but realize salvation requires time. Good opportunity to win new friends. Give generously. All day.

Pisces (Feb. 20-Mar. 20): Day for quiet reflection. Decide "direction" in which you are moving. Overcome friends. Obtain their reactions to a variety of situations. Give generously. All day.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have a wonderful sense of humor. You also have determination necessary to carry out your plans. Key is to be successful. **GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Cycle high through on home improvement. Check for safety. Receive advice from one with experience. Key is steady progress. Don't be in too much of a hurry!

FORECAST FOR MONDAY

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Prestige of office due through communications or employer of great concern. You. Key is maintaining confidence. Minor financial matters. Significant. Check for safety. Receive advice from one with experience. Key is steady progress. Don't be in too much of a hurry!

Taurus (Apr. 20-May 20): Much to do. Don't let your mind be troubled by anxieties. Avoid any who promises gloom. Do to others what you would have them do to you.

Cancer (June 22-July 21): Time to begin projects. Good day to raise your knowledge and wisdom. Privacy today. Avoid "late-late" evenings. Key is moderation.

Leo (July 22-Aug. 21): Great day with smiles. You can attract whatever conditions you desire. Avoid any who promises gloom. If you are happy, this will become constructive period.

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Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20): Swing to the best. Don't be anything but ambitious. Perceive beauty around you. Appreciate the good things in life. Attend church of choice.

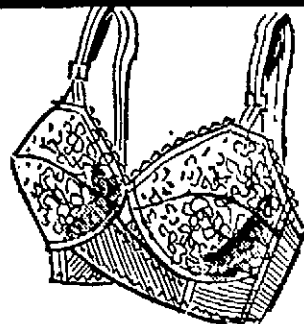
Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19): Older individuals could control problem. Be sympathetic but realize salvation requires time. Good opportunity to win new friends. Give generously. All day.

Pisces (Feb. 20-Mar. 20): Day for quiet reflection. Decide "direction" in which you are moving. Overcome friends. Obtain their reactions to a variety of situations. Give generously. All day.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have a wonderful sense of humor. You also have determination necessary to carry out your plans. Key is to be successful. **GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Cycle high through on home improvement. Check for safety. Receive advice from one with experience. Key is steady progress. Don't be in too much of a hurry!

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Criss-Cross Bra. Embroidered cotton cups, fully lined. Elastic back 'n' front: acetate, cotton, rubber. White.

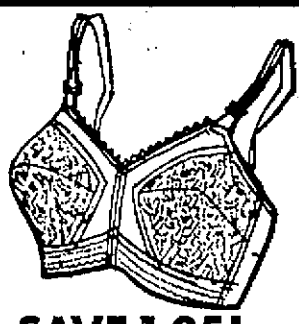
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Contour Bra. Embroidered cotton cups; acetate, cotton rubber elastic back. White.

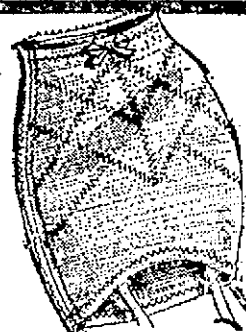
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Non-Slip Bra. Long-wearing cotton, Dacron® polyester and lace with cotton-lined cups. Non-slip side panels. White.

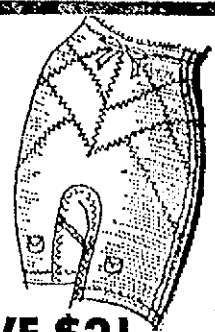
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Junior Girdle. Quality power net of nylon, rayon, rubber, cotton, other fibers. Inner bands of Helanca® nylon elastic. White.

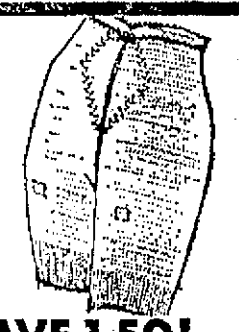
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SAVE \$2!

Long Leg Panty. Elastic power net of nylon, rayon, rubber, cotton, other fibers. Inner bands of Helanca® nylon elastic. White, black.

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SAVE 1.50!

Extra Long Leg Panty. Power net elastic of nylon, rayon, rubber, cotton, other fibers. Inner bands of Helanca® nylon elastic. Detachable shield 'n' garters.

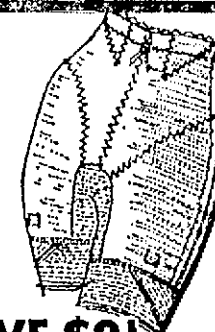
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SAVE 1.50!

Demi Corset. Contour padded cups, low back, zip front. Cotton with acetate, cotton, rubber elastic panels. White.

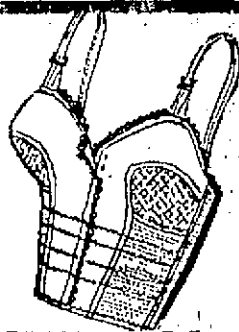
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SAVE \$2!

Lycra® Action-Back. Like panty girdle of nylon-Lycra spandex power net. Slimming 3" thigh cuff of nylon, cotton, Lycra.

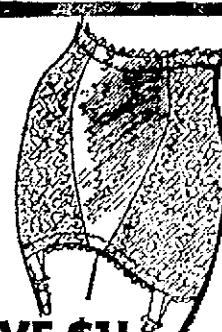
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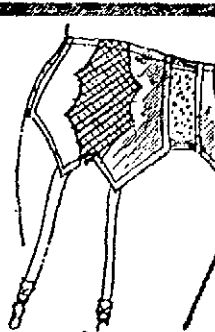
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Lacy Waistline Girdle or Panty. Lacy elastic of acetate, rubber, nylon. Front stretch panel of acetate, rayon, rubber. White, black.

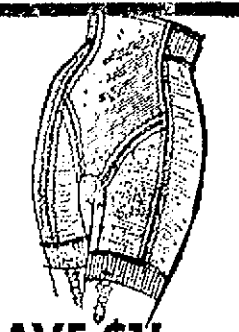
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Side-Hook Garter Belt. Cotton broadcloth panels for smooth fit. Elastic inserts of rayon, cotton, rubber.

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EMBROIDERED CRISS-CROSS.

Embroidered nylon and taffeta cups. Dacron® polyester Leno elastic back.

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LONG LEG PANTY Up-'n'-down stretch, front and back panels. Lanolized nylon power net, inside detachable garters.

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Removable-Pad Bra. All cotton broadcloth with removable bust pads. Embroidered cups, non-curl straps.

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Shellfoam Bra. Machine washable cotton, lightly shaped with aerated polyurethane foam. Non-curl straps.

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LET'S SET A SALES RECORD,
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AT THESE PRICES

NEW '64 2-DOOR HARDTOP Model 17 \$2316 FULL PRICE	NEW '64 FALCON \$2030 FULL PRICE
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'64 GALAXIE 500 4-DOOR HARDTOP
Factory air conditioning, Cruisomatic, P.S., W.S.W., T-Bird engine, vinyl trim, R&H, T-glass, seat belts, padded dash, remote control mirror, wire wheel covers. Stock No. 442.
SAVE \$750
(Just a few careful local miles.)

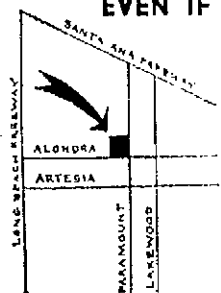
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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



Blizzard Strikes Corn-Belt States

By United Press International

A powerful snowstorm whirled through the midwest Saturday and forecasters warned that up to 10 inches of new snow would fall in some areas through Sunday.

Blowing snow brought local blizzard conditions to portions of Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa. The U.S. Weather Bureau warned a wide area from Missouri and Nebraska to Ohio to brace itself for as much as a 10-inch snowfall. Snow and sleet were expected to move to the East Coast by tonight.

Youth Admits Strangling Girl

NEW YORK (UPI)—A pretty 18-year-old beautician was found strangled in a Central Park lover's lane Saturday and hours later police booked her 19-year-old boyfriend on a charge of homicide.

The murdered girl was Carol Yvonne Hughes of Pearl River, N.Y.

Police said they obtained a confession of the slaying from Richard Bell Jr. of Blauvelt, N.Y.

Bell is employed by the New York Telephone Company in the Washington Heights section of Manhattan.

Chief of Detectives Lawrence McKearney said Bell confessed to him and to Assistant District Attorney James McGinley that he tightened the girl's woolen scarf around her neck until she died after they quarreled Friday evening in Central Park.

Party Chiefs Give Engle Ultimatum

WASHINGTON (UPI)—California Democratic leaders told Sen. Clair Engle, D-Calif., Saturday he would have to run without party support unless he presents medical proof of his ability to campaign for re-election and serve in office.

Their statement was intended to persuade the ailing senator that he should reverse his decision to run this year for another six-year term. It was made public after a Friday night meeting in Engle's home, where he is convalescing from a brain-tumor operation performed last August.

California Gov. Edmund G. Brown backed the statement of his party's leaders during a visit with Engle Saturday afternoon, and Dan Kimball, former secretary of the Navy and Engle's intended campaign chairman this year, said he had urged the senator to resign.

Johnsons Fly to Camp David

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President and Mrs. Johnson flew by helicopter Saturday night to Camp David in the Catoctin Mountains of nearby Maryland to spend the weekend relaxing there.

Along with Secretary of Defense and Mrs. Robert S. McNamara, they left the White House at 7:30 p.m. EST for the rustic presidential retreat. It is the first time that the Johnsons have made use of Camp David.

Mrs. Johnson had returned a short time before from a fast-paced day in the Scranton and Wilkes-Barre areas of Pennsylvania's hard-coal region where she had called for a nonpartisan enlistment in Johnson's newly declared war against poverty in the nation.

Youth, Father Shot in Fraternity War

PASADENA (UPI)—Police say two Pasadena City College fraternity brothers fired 26 shots into the home of a member of a rival fraternity, wounding the youth and his father.

Booked on suspicion of attempted murder Saturday were James M. Halverson, 19, and William J. Watts, 22, both of Pasadena, members of Chi Tau Lambda fraternity. Wounded in the shooting were Philip Scott, 23, member of the Los Angeles State College chapter of Alpha Phi Omega fraternity, and his father, Ernest W. Scott, 50. The elder Scott is in critical condition, police said.

60 Killed in Bengal Religious Riots

CALCUTTA (UPI)—Mobs of Moslems and Hindus rioted Saturday in Calcutta.

and two administrative districts of West Bengal State. Authorities said 60 persons had been killed and more than 300 wounded since the trouble broke out Thursday.

Indian troops opened fire to try to quell the mobs and end their outbursts of fighting, looting and arson but the intercommunal riots continued. Three police were killed by rioters.

The Moslem-Hindu rioting is an aftermath of the recent theft of a sacred Moslem relic, a hair said to be from the beard of the Prophet Mohammed, which was stolen from a Kashmir shrine.

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BAPTIST RAPS SONG

Calls 'Dominique' Musical Bigotry

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)—A Baptist seminary president posed the question Saturday of whether the hit tune, "Dominique," is the charming little folk song it sounds like, or as he put it, "bigotry set to music."

Dr. Duke McCall, president of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, commented that the words of the song, properly translated, are a paean to the founder of the Dominican Order for his efforts in stamping out a 13th-century religious sect.

The song is the most popular in an album recorded by a Belgian nun, Soeur Sourire (Sister Smile) to her own guitar accompaniment.

THE ALBUM cover carries the lyrics, both in French and in an English translation which McCall said differs from the original.

He made the comments in a letter to the Baptist Press, which printed it in the form of an article under his by-line.

At one point, McCall said, the French lyrics, properly translated, read, "Dominique... was fighting the Albigenians." The translation on the jacket reads instead, "Dominique... was fighting sin like anything."

The Albigenians were a sect which grew up in the Languedoc Province of Southern France in the 12th and 13th centuries. They opposed the hierarchy of the Roman Catholic Church and were adjudged heretics.

ACCORDING to religious encyclopedias, a crusade preached against them by Pope Innocent III, led by Arnold of Citeaux and Simon de Monfort, was so effective that the sect was exterminated by the end of the 13th century.

McCall said the song "recalls with pride the persecution of the Albigenians" and suggested that somebody at the seminary might want to do some research leading to a full-scale article on the subject.

Surgeons Repair Del Monaco's Leg

ROME (UPI)—Italian tenor Mario Del Monaco underwent a successful operation Saturday for a broken thigh bone suffered in an automobile accident on a Rome street Dec. 15.

Del Monaco also suffered several minor fractures. Hospital attendants said his voice had not been impaired.

Airplane Hits Tall Building

(Continued from Page A-1)

No one inside the building was injured, nor were any pedestrians hit by falling pieces of the plane. The accident occurred about 5:30 p.m., the time downtown stores close.

Heavy snow, fog and the widespread wreckage hampered police in their search for the bodies.

The body of Gorham was found in a shack at an excavation project northwest of the telephone building. He had fallen through the tar-paper roof of the shack. But other pieces of his body were found around the excavation area itself.

The child's body was found on the roof of a building one block directly west of the telephone building. Trapp's body was found on the roof of the YWCA building, almost two blocks northwest of the telephone building.

"It sounded like an explosion when it hit," said Mrs. Harry Osimo, operator of a gift shop across the street from the telephone building.

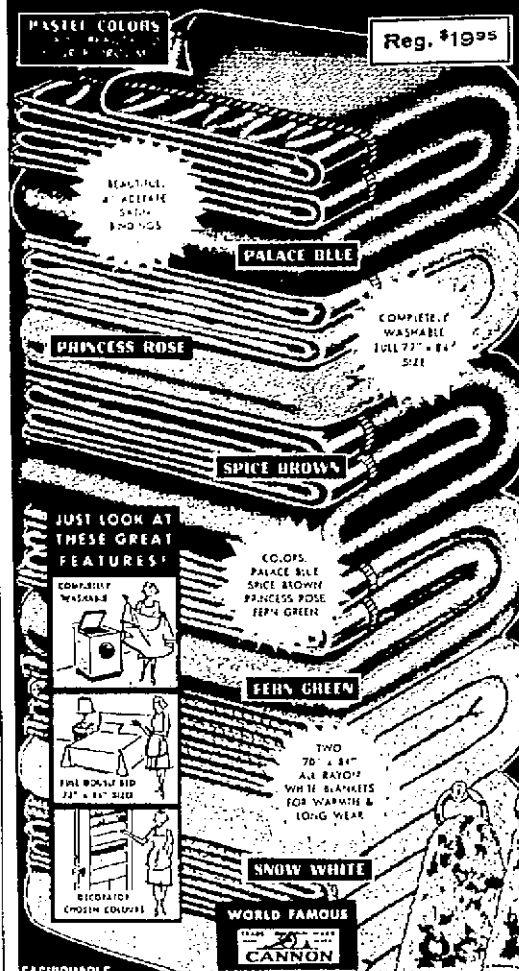
"When we went outside everybody was looking at the telephone building. Then we saw part of the plane and some quail and some buckshot shells right next to us, only three feet from the door."

Officials of Mooney Sales, owners of the aircraft, said the Trapps and Gorham left Fairfax Municipal Airport in neighboring Kansas City, Kan., early Saturday on a hunting trip. They had flown to Buffalo, Mo.

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YOUR SUCCESS IS ASSURED
Thanks to Arthur Murray's new teaching methods you're bound to succeed! Put yourself in the hands of an Arthur Murray teacher and let her make you the perfect dancer.

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lesson, you'll be able to dance any steps—then you practice with different partners at Studio Dance Parties. You'll gain new self-confidence and pride as you learn the Cha-Cha, Fox Trot, or Swing. You'll have more fun and start to feel more fit in every way.

GET SET FOR SPRING PARTIES
By learning or brushing up on your steps now, you'll be more popular and have more fun this spring. A good dancer is well-

covered everywhere as a really valuable to everyone's life.

DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY
For proof, positive—why not start today and see for yourself how much Arthur Murray dance lessons will do for you! Come in to the Long Beach Arthur Murray Studio and ask about this special offer. Do it now while the offer lasts and see for yourself! Studios open 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily.

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Year-Round Ban on Fuel-Oil Use in County Eyed

By DON BRACKENBURY
I, P-T Los Angeles Bureau

A year-around ban on the burning of high-sulfur fuel oil by Los Angeles County power plants and industrial firms will be considered Tuesday at 2 p.m. by county supervisors.

The county's Air Pollution Control District says the burning of sulfur fuel oil creates smoke "plumes," is "one of the two remaining major causes" of smog, and is the only one on which the county can act.

The other cause, which experts say contributes about 80 percent of air pollution, is motor-vehicle exhaust. Since July, 1960, however, pollution from motor vehicles has been a responsibility of the state.

At present, the county bans the burning of high-sulfur fuel oil during the so-called "smog season" from April 15 to Nov. 15.

TUESDAY'S public hearing is to consider extending this ban to cover the entire year, which would have the effect of requiring burning of natural gas whenever available.

Five major electrical generating agencies are affected: Southern California Edison Co., Los Angeles City Department of Water and Power, and the cities of Burbank, Glendale and Pasadena. In addition, the ban affects about 13 refineries and several thousand private firms which use fuel oil for heating and power.

A near-capacity crowd is expected to gather in the supervisors' hearing room in the Hall of Administration, 500 W. Temple St., Los Angeles.

IN ADDITION to such groups as the Western Oil and Gas Association, the Stamp Out Smog Committee, representatives of fuel-oil and natural-gas companies and various city and county officials, one group has advertised in area newspapers, urging citizens to attend the hearing.

David Plotkin, secretary pro tem for the Citizens Action Committee of 500, said the committee had run ads in major area newspapers as well as in Mexican and Japanese-language papers in the county.

The ad, aimed at physicians, appraisers, realtors and "all Los Angeles County residents concerned about community health and property values," urged them to attend the hearing and "help our elected officials reduce smog in our county by extending Rule 62 to 365 days instead of the present 215 days."

ELECTRICAL producing RULE 62 is the APCD's official designation for the requirement of burning gas regulation which requires the burning of natural gas rather than fuel oil during the April 15-Nov. 15 period.

Plotkin said his committee believes the year-around fuel-oil ban "admittedly is a small gas being delivered to South-land" when compared to the major problem of motor-vehicle exhaust, but that this "small step" must be taken to "continue the long march mission to bring more natural toward smog-free skies in Los Angeles County."

County supervisors decided Smith Griswold, county air pollution-control chief, said Tuesday's public hearing after Griswold told them industrial firms in oil-burning on a year-around the county were burning fuel basis because natural gas oil during winter months creates only one-seventh as much pollution as burning an equivalent amount of the sulfur fuel oil.

UNDER the proposed revision of Rule 62, no one FUEL-OIL burning emits could burn a high-sulfur fuel sulfur dioxide, oxides of nitrogen (basically fuel oil) at any time during the year unless Griswold said. Sulfur dioxide the natural-gas supplier failed causes haze. The oxides of nitrogen to deliver the gaseous fuel, trogen, toxic in themselves. Any such interruption in also contribute to photo-chemical smog when combined with vehicle exhausts, APCD.

Particularly in the Long Beach area, Griswold said, is there found a high concentration of sulfates in the atmosphere. APCD tests have shown Long Beach to have one of the nation's highest concentrations of sulfates in the air during winter months when fuel oil is being burned in refineries and other plants in the area.

THE APCD chief said research for the Radio Corporation of America correlates high concentration of sulfates in the air with high incidence of colds and other respiratory ailments.

There also is some evidence, coming from tests conducted by Dr. Mary Amdur of Harvard, that the toxicity of sulfur dioxide increases as much as 300 times when it is mingled with sea fog, Griswold said.

Opponents of the extension of the fuel-oil ban on a year-around basis argue that there is no proof smog affects health, that the ban interferes with the "two-fuel economy" of natural gas and fuel oil, and that it would "close the door" on the use of fuel oil.

POWER plants are concerned because they have no firm commitments for all the natural gas they might need to meet the year-around burning requirement. Industrial firms get gas on an "interruptible" basis. That is, as long as there is a surplus over domestic use by homeowners, they can get gas. If the domestic use increases suddenly—such as during a cold spell—industrial supplies of natural gas can be cut off.

To meet such cut-offs, the power firms say, they must have a guaranteed supply of stand-by fuel oil. To get such a guarantee, they have to contract for a minimum amount—and they must pay for this minimum amount whether they use it or not.

Obviously, they say, they must burn fuel oil on some days when natural gas might be available.

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Reg. 8.98 to 12.98

5.00 to 7.00

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Women's Capri Slippers

66c

Reg. 1.00 and 2.00
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Girls' Anklets

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Girls' 100% soft cotton bobby socks. White only. Machine washable. 2% nylon in heel and toe. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

Women's Shifts

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Flat knit orlon acrylic sweaters in a popular slip-on style in these hard-to-find sizes. Washable. Asst. dark colors. 40 to 46.

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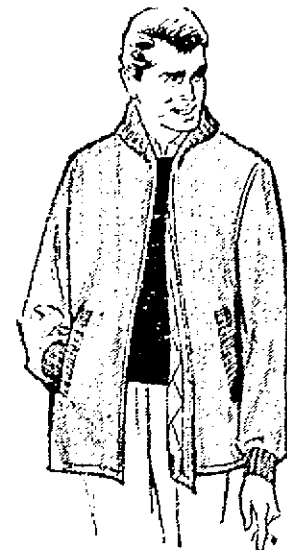
JACKET JUBILEE

Men's and Boys' Poplin Hipsters

Reg. 11.95 8.88

Reg. 9.99 6.99

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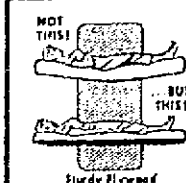
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No Surprises for Oilmen in LBJ Talk

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—President Johnson's State of the Union message contained no surprises for the oil industry.

The nearest the Wednesday speech came to the industry was the President's request for "the earliest possible passage of the pending tax bill."

That bill, in its present form, would boost the domestic petroleum industry's taxes an estimated \$40 million a year.

The Johnson speech was in sharp contrast to the State of the Union message the late President John F. Kennedy delivered last Jan. 14.

KENNEDY DID NOT single out the oil industry by name, but most oilmen believed he had their controversial 27½ per cent depletion tax allowance in mind when he called for a new tax structure that would eliminate "unfair and unnecessary preferences."

This led to widespread speculation Kennedy would make a direct attack on the depletion allowance in his Jan. 24 special message to Congress on mineral industries taxes.

No direct attack developed but Kennedy called for the elimination of "unintended defects" and submitted four oil tax recommendations that would have boosted the industry's taxes about \$300 million a year. The House accepted only one of the four and pared the industry's proposed tax hike to the \$40 million included in the bill now pending in the Senate.

AS A SENATOR, Kennedy, with Johnson leading the successful opposition, twice voted for graduated reductions for oil's depletion allowance.

Kennedy had been expected to ask on Jan. 24 that the allowance be cut about 5 per cent but, in addition to the four "reform" changes, merely said both the administration and Congress should study more closely the impact of the depletion rates.

Since the Jan. 24 mineral tax message, many oilmen have frequently but privately credited Johnson with having persuaded Kennedy not to make a direct attack on depletion.

Oilmen anticipate new Senate attacks on the depletion allowance within the next few weeks but expect no help from Johnson, who directed the successful Senate floor defenses in 1958, 1959 and 1960.

Johnson, since becoming President, has not commented publicly on depletion but has made it rather clear he has no intention, as a former senator from oil-conscious Texas, of becoming publicly involved in Washington disputes about petroleum.

THE SENATE Finance Committee held hearings on the tax bill in early December. Opposition to oil's current depletion provisions were voiced by Senators Paul Douglas, D-Ill., John J. Williams, R-Del., and Albert Gore, D-Tenn.

Williams suggested a cut to 20 per cent while Douglas revived an old suggestion calling for graduated allowances ranging from 15 to 27½ per cent, dependent upon gross income.

The committee did not seem receptive to either suggestion but there was indication of renewed attacks when the bill reaches the Senate floor.

The tax bill was not subject to amendment on the House floor. Amendments will be acceptable on the Senate floor, however, and Senator William Proxmire, D-Wis., has indicated he wants to resubmit a graduated reduction plan he has sponsored in the past.

Gulf Brings in Nigeria Well

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Gulf Oil Corp. announced it has brought in a wildcat oil well in Nigeria which produces 2,000 barrels per day.

The well is situated in 30 feet of water approximately seven miles offshore.

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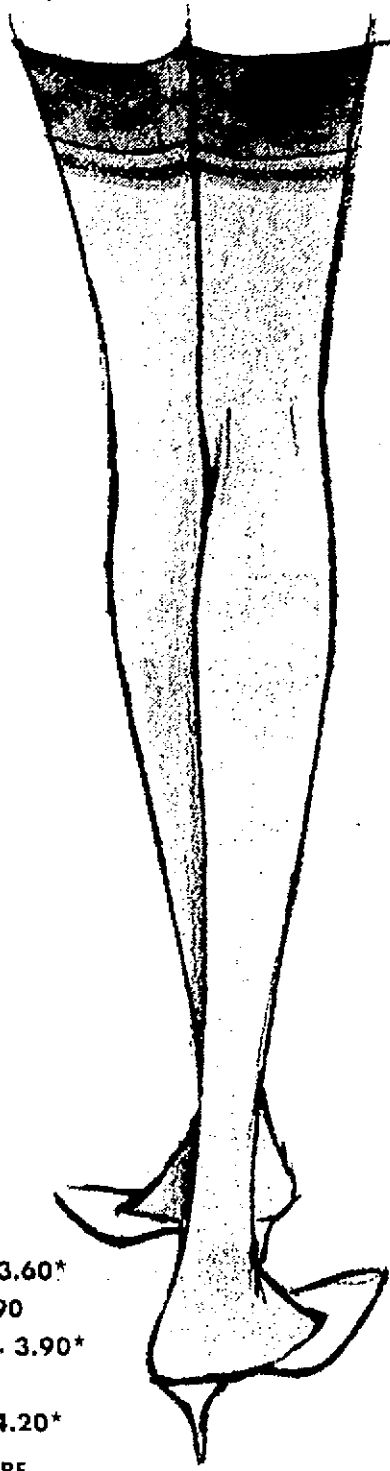
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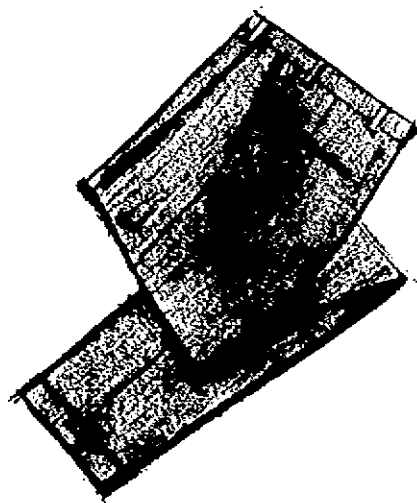
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HOW COME nobody told me about Joe Hooker? I mean Joe Hooker, the big tank builder, Beagle breeder, seafood connoisseur, great traveler and pioneer Long Beach.

My introduction to this colorful gent came in a startling way. He called here when I was out, but refused to take my secretary's word for that. After some haggling, he advised her to "tell that so-and-so that I'm going to the airport to pick up 100 pounds of oysters and he'd better call me."

After she gave me a rather rueful report of the conversation, I opined that this sounded like the sort of call-back I should make. Maybe the guy did sound disrespectful, but a gain, maybe he was just a plain talker, and that oyster report sounded interesting.

WE WERE about to make the call when the phone rang and Hooker was on the line.

"Epley," he said, "I saw where you claimed you were quite a man for oysters on the half-shell. I just got 100 pounds from New Orleans. Get out here and prove yourself."

"But Mr. Hooker, I'm not sure I know you," I said.

"Don't know me?" he roared. "What the h— difference does that make? I delivered the old Press and the old Telegram when I was a kid. I came to Long Beach in 1900 and know more about the town than most of those old-timers they were quoting in the jubilee business. If you've got any qualms, call my banker," he said, naming the banker.

By that time there was no question left—I had to see Hooker. But I called the banker.

"If Hooker told you to get the heck out there, you'd better get the heck out there," he said. "I'll see you there."

SO THOSE were the unorthodox preliminaries that sent me in the late afternoon to Hooker's house in Artesia.

I found a playroom in the back teeming with people around a table groaning with food. Somebody reported my arrival to Hooker, a bluff, rugged, crew-cut fellow who pumped my hand, told me he was celebrating his birthday and when the oysters came he thought of me because of something I wrote once in this dept.

The oysters, he said, were the gift of a fellow beagle-breeder who has an oyster farm near New Orleans. There was a tub of them outside, he said, and I went out there.

AFTER I had justified my claims to a great capacity for half-shell oysters, Hooker showed me about his unique holdings.

These included a swimming pool under cover, with decking of tank steel; a bomb shelter under steel flooring stocked with water and food; a lay-out of pens and kennels for the beagles, and a trophy room bulging with cups and ribbons from dog shows and trials everywhere.

Hooker said that the beagles had gotten him into business for himself in which, obviously, he has had extensive success.

"I was working for somebody else and wanted to take my beagles to a show," he said. "The boss asked me which I liked best—the beagles or my job. I told him the beagles and went into the tank business on my own."

Under urging by Hooker and his gracious wife, Vi, I returned to the oyster bar and food table for another session of gourmandizing. I said my farewells and started home, remembering guiltily I had not told my wife I wouldn't be home for dinner.

It was on the table when I got there. I gathered my courage and sat down.

"I'll have to eat a little light," I said. "I stopped somewhere on the way home and had a few oysters."

Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, JANUARY 12, 1964
EDITORIALS, PAGE B-2

Schweitzer: Has He Turned His Back on Progress?

By DON DESFOR

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Don Desfor, 39, chairman of the communications department at Cerritos College, returned recently from a three-month visit to Africa, during which he spent several weeks as a working staff member at Dr. Albert Schweitzer's hospital at Lambarene, Gabon.)

Dr. Albert Schweitzer, beginning his second half-century in the African jungle, will celebrate his 89th birthday Tuesday at the famed hospital in Lambarene, Gabon.

As they have done for many years, members of his dedicated staff will gather 'round his room in the morning and awaken him with their birthday congratulations. Later, at lunch, they will toast him with half a glass of wine.

But all the wishes to Schweitzer this year will not be happy ones.

In fact, "le grand docteur" finds his golden anniversary tarnished by mounting criticism from African nationalists, European and American doctors and journalists of all nations.

AFRICANS say the hospital is a colonialist remnant, perpetuating the backwardness of African tribesmen.

"That filthy hospital?" a Long Beach doctor friend once asked when I told him of my impending trip.

"I resent his pitch helmet—it represents colonial authority," snapped a newspaper friend in New York.

"He is a great man but not a great doctor," shrugged a prominent Dutch physician who invited me to his Amsterdam home. "His tolerance of dirt is not good medicine."

"Schweitzer is too old now, his methods are outdated," said an Italian engineer on the flight from Rome to Brazzaville.

THESE WERE typical comments, and they echoed what I had read in the American, European and African press.

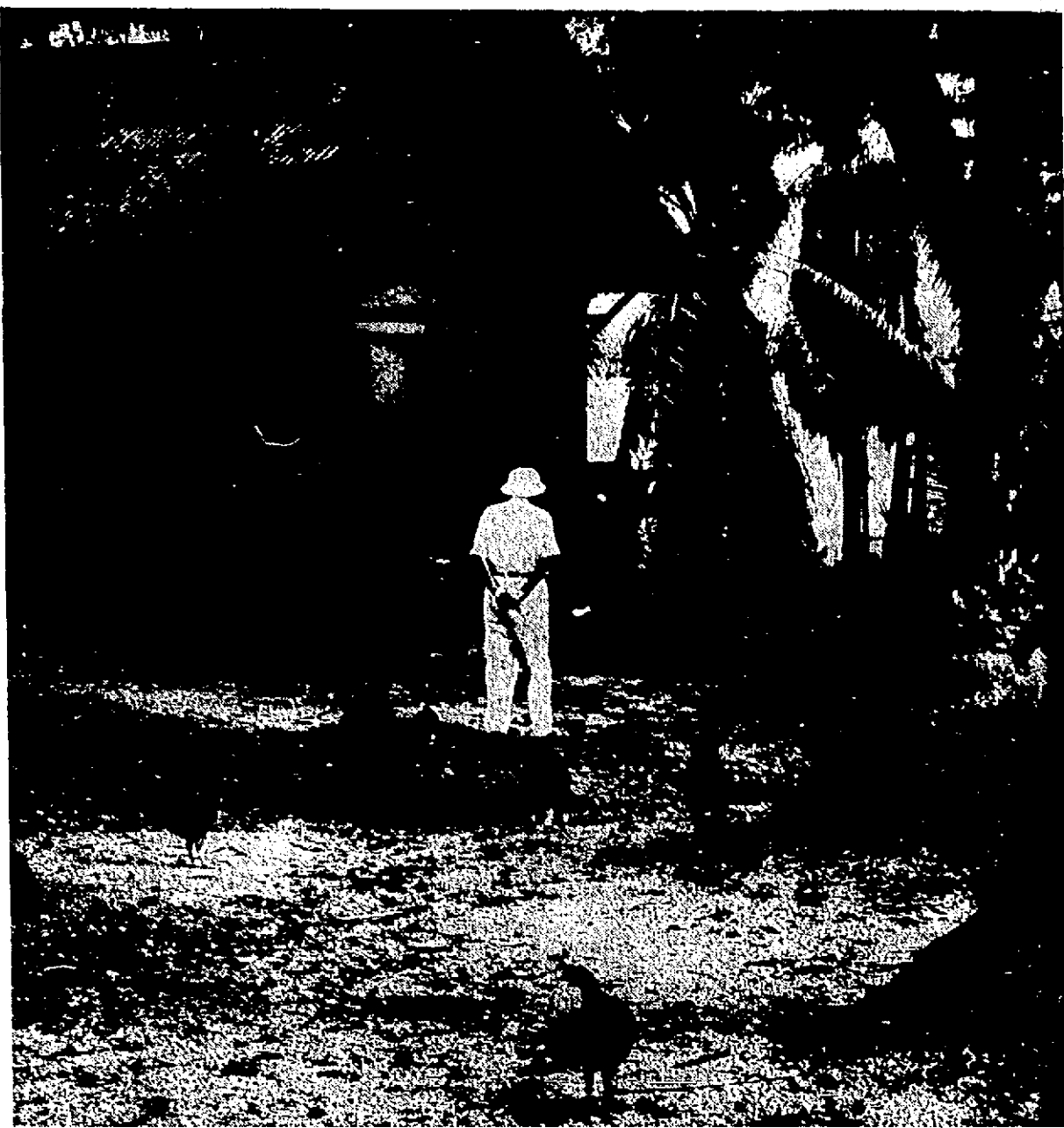
Are they valid criticisms? After three months in Africa, several weeks of which I spent as a working member of the hospital staff, I must agree with them in part.

The hospital is a rambling collection of worn-looking buildings. It is noisy with crowds of patients, members of their families, and animals which are allowed to roam at will. It is often dirty, and the cleanliness of patients' quarters is left mainly to family members who accompany the sick to care and cook for them. Hospital rooms have dirt floors. There are no modern plumbing facilities.

Schweitzer, who possessed one of the most civilized intellects in Europe when he abandoned his career to devote his life to the sick, is unruffled by criticism.

"Everyone is entitled to an opinion," he says.

NOT SO HIS staff, which fiercely defends the hospital and Schweitzer's methods.



ALONG A PATH worn through long years, Dr. Albert Schweitzer walks alone to his room in small house near Lambarene, Africa. Trailing behind are some of the animals he loves.

"Nonsense," snaps Dr. Rolf Muller, chief surgeon. "We spend our money on modern medicines and equipment, not for physical frills."

Dr. Richard Friedmann, senior physician, points out that the hospital serves natives who are still firmly in the grip of tribal rivalries, fetishes and superstitions, and who are still in awe of witch doctors.

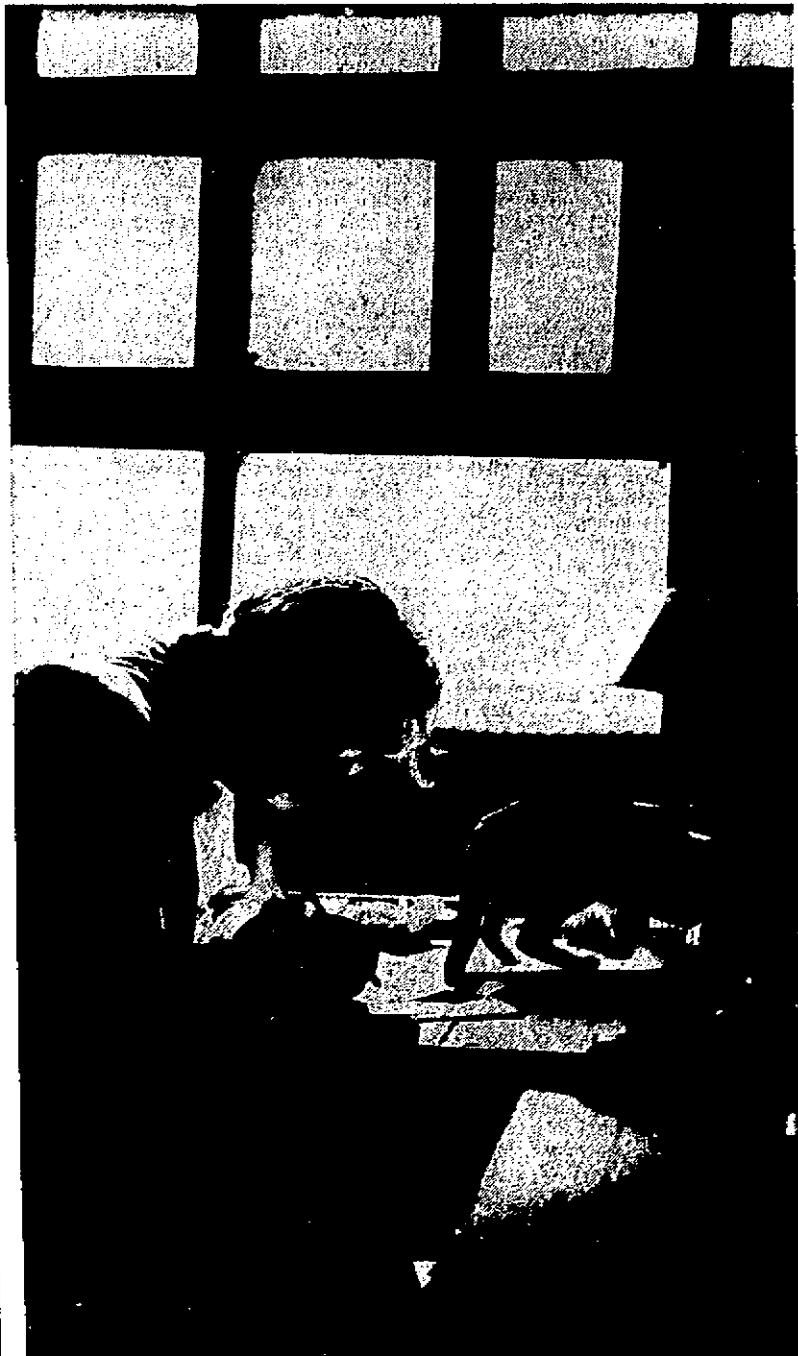
"They believe that we have magic power to cure them, and that taking our medicine is only a ritual, not really necessary for a cure. We must tailor our techniques to that belief. And if we make our hospital a place where everything is cold and strange, and where families and friends are not allowed to live, the patient will not come."

Rhena Eckart, Schweitzer's daughter, thinks much of the criticism comes from people who visit Lambarene too briefly to understand the reasons behind her father's methods.

Dr. Muller agrees.

"When I first came here, I had all sorts of ideas for changes," he said. "Each six months for the past three years I have had fewer recommendations for improvement on Dr. Schweitzer's

(Continued on Page B-4, Col. 2)



PATIENTS line up for sick call at dispensary building in Lambarene. No one is turned away.

TESTIMONIAL to the care natives receive from hospital is happy baby's big smile.

NEARING his 89th birthday, Dr. Schweitzer works at his desk as one of his pets investigates.



EDITORIAL

We Have a Legal Right in Panama

WHEN A BIG NATION and a tiny one get in trouble with each other, onlookers are inclined to view the smaller nation as an injured victim and the larger one as an oppressive villain.

This is the disadvantage of the United States in its current difficulty with the Republic of Panama.

Amid the excitement of rioting, the Panamanian government threatened to suspend this country's right to use the Panama Canal, a key facility of American defense and commerce. Persons unacquainted with the conditions of America's presence in the Canal Zone might be led to sympathize with the Panamanian position and to cheer this spirited attitude of defiance.

The truth is that the United States occupies the Panama Canal Zone under a legal, iron-clad agreement.

★ ★ ★
PANAMA GRANTED THE Canal Zone to the United States by treaty in 1904 for a consideration of \$10,000,000, a guarantee of independence, and a promise of annual payments of \$250,000. As time passed, the annual payments were increased to \$1,930,000; Panama has received \$24,000,000 in real estate and buildings, guarantees of equality of pay and opportunity for non-U.S. citizens in the zone, and a bridge over the Pacific entrance of the canal.

Ever since the signing of the treaty of 1904, Panamanians have claimed what is described as "residual sovereignty" in the zone and demanded recognition of this right. Yet, the treaty explicitly granted the United States perpetual sovereignty over Canal Zone "to the entire exclusion of the exercise by the Republic of Panama of any such sovereign rights, power or authority."

However, the United States has been attentive to Panamanian complaints through the years and has made periodic adjustments to satisfy Panamanian demands.

The attacks upon American personnel in the Canal Zone and the threats of the Panamanian government can hardly be viewed as the desperate acts of a harried nation occupied against its will by a tyrannical power.

★ ★ ★
THIS IS THE impression, however, which the Panamanian government has sought to convey and which many uninformed people will accept. Although the Panamanian ambassador to the United States says the Communists are not to blame for the trouble, this is exactly the kind of situation in which the Communists like to meddle. If they are not inciting the mobs, at least they must be very happy with what the mobs are doing.

Whatever its source, clearly there is strong anti-American sentiment in Panama, where a vital U.S. lifeline is located; and that sentiment has been whipped into flames, reminding us that Cuba was possibly just the beginning of our trouble in Latin America. President Johnson was well-advised in putting hemispheric relations high on his list of presidential projects for 1964.

Sen. Soaper Says—

By BILL VAUGHAN

A HUMORIST says it would be simpler if we just sent the income tax people whatever we had left at the end of the year. What makes him think they'd settle for that?

★ ★ ★
IT'S A PROBLEM, this time of year, whether to wash the car so it matches the clean new license plates or dirty up the plates to

match the car.

★ ★ ★
ONCE AGAIN, an effort is being made to popularize cigar-smoking by women. Somehow, we don't envy the husband of the future who will come home the afternoon his wife is entertaining her bridge club and find the house smelling like a poker game.

DAVID LAWRENCE

Profit Quest Cripples Diplomacy

WASHINGTON—The same circumstances which in the 1930's helped to bring on World War II are beginning to be visible again to the naked eye. The quest for profit, irrespective of consequences, has made a shambles of one of the strongest instruments of foreign policy that the free nations possess—namely, the power of an economic boycott or embargo.

Plainly, the mistakes made by the Department of State here—under the preceding as well as the present administration—emphasize that, unless there is unity among the Western Allies, the chances of thwarting the Communists, in Europe or even in Cuba, will steadily diminish.

America decided, for instance, not only to sell wheat to the Russians but to allow government credit to be used for the transaction. Companies in Great Britain now have decided to sell buses to Castro in Cuba, making available to him transportation for his troops and, even more important,

indicating to the whole world that Communist Cuba can receive aid from the closest friends of the United States in the western alliance.

This is a severe blow to American prestige in Europe as well as in Latin America. For it disrupts the unity the western world seemingly possessed and notifies Moscow that it now can trade freely with all the Western countries because of the precedent set by both American and British commercialism.

This is not a novel development. Before World War I and even during that bloody conflict itself, traders in Great Britain actually sold strategic goods and other supplies to the enemy. One of the most interesting books published after World War I was that of a British naval attaché stationed in Stockholm, Sweden, who disclosed that shipments from Britain to Sweden—against which he had repeatedly protested—were re-exported during the war to purchasers in the German empire. The British government at the same time had criticized the shipment of goods by American companies to neutral countries. Yet it was only after the United States entered

the war that enough influence was brought to bear to stop the trading between British merchants themselves and the eventual recipients in Germany.

In the 1930's, an attempt was made to embargo oil to Italy in order to punish Mussolini for his aggression in Ethiopia. But the Western European countries did not go along, and America's efforts in that direction were futile. Indeed, the records also show that copper and other strategic materials were sold to Hitler by the British up to within a few months of the outbreak of war in 1939.

No war will be won or lost by the sale of wheat or buses, but the principle of an embargo is vital as a weapon of diplomacy.

So long as commercialism supercedes all other con-

siderations, an economic embargo will be difficult to apply.

The United States has not been free from blame in recent months. When the sale of wheat to Russia was proposed, voices were raised in Congress urging that the United States should not give its consent. Canada, of course, had sold wheat to Red China, and other members of the Western Alliance had been trading with the Communist countries. But political pressure was brought to bear on the Kennedy administration to try to get the wheat deal consummated so as to sell some of the agricultural surplus of this country. So today an official source in London says to the press:

"The United States has a surplus of wheat, and we have a surplus of buses."

'Here . . . Try My Glasses'



DREW PEARSON

Pope's Trip Shows Progress of World Toward Tolerance

WASHINGTON—Pope Paul VI on his historic pilgrimage to the Holy Land did not have time to go to the city of Acre on the seacoast of Galilee. If he had, he would have seen huge stone fortresses built by the Turks almost a thousand years ago to keep the armies of Christian Crusaders from landing. The Christian armies were never able, despite 200 years of blood, money and effort, to retake the lands where Christ was born, where He was buried, and which He made sacred to the Christian world. It remained in the hands of the Moslems.

Yet last week the head of one part of the Christian world not only visited these Holy places but was so enthusiastically acclaimed by cheering Moslems that he could hardly walk through the streets of Jerusalem.

History, of course, sometimes moves slowly, but it moves. It has moved for the better in other areas of war and tolerance.

Four hundred years after the Christians stopped battling Moslems, the Christian world engaged in an even bloodier battle between its two chief sects, the Catholics and the Protestants. For 30 years, in the war called by that name, Catholics fought Protestants on the continent of Europe, leaving the population of Germany and Central Europe to die like flies of disease and starvation.

When that war, over man's rights to worship as he wished, was over, Europe was so prostrate that many



POPE PAUL VI

later sought a new land, America, where they could pioneer religious freedom. Despite that freedom it took over 180 years to elect a Catholic president.

But again history has moved. In 1960 a Catholic President was elected, simultaneously, the late Pope John appealed to all men, regardless of religion or lack of religion, to understand each other, and Pope Paul has continued his influence toward the coexistence both of different religious faiths and different political creeds.

It has taken a good many centuries to achieve religious peace. But the world moves faster, today. Nine hundred years ago it took more than a year to assemble a Christian army and ship it to the Holy Land. Today a missile carrying far more devastation than all the might of the crusaders can reach Moscow from the United States in 30 minutes.

It has required 10 years for the Communist world and the capitalist world to agree by treaty that nuclear testing is so dangerous they cannot poison the earth. Ten years is a long time compared with the 30-minute missile traveling time between New York and Moscow. But it's a short time in terms of the two centuries necessary for the Crusaders to realize it was foolish to fight the Moslems; or the 30 years required for Catholics and Protestants to realize it was foolish to fight each other.

It took almost one hundred years for the United States and England to patch up their differences. During that one hundred years, Americans and their British cousins fought two wars against each other—in 1776 and 1812—and were prevented from fighting a third—in 1863—only by the fact that the Russian fleet anchored in New York and San Francisco harbors at the invitation of President Lincoln, to keep the British out.

And having been allies of Russia in two world wars, as President Kennedy reminded the nation in his American University speech last June, perhaps the Kennedy-Johnson policy of co-existence can become a reality much quicker than it took to eradicate the hatreds of the Thirty Years War and the wars of the Crusaders.

After the bloody bitterness of the Thirty Years War, Protestants simply decided it was too expensive to fight. Today, Sen. Mike Mansfield, whose family is named after Ernst Von Mansfield, the Catholic mercenary who ravaged the fields and cities of Protestant Europe, is now the kindly, considerate Majority Leader of the Senate.

And last year, President Kennedy and Premier Khrushchev, after noting the damage of Hiroshima and the awesomeness of modern nuclear missile warfare, both agreed that in any new war the "survivors would envy the dead."

★ ★ ★
BARRY Goldwater called Nelson Rockefeller a "me too" candidate, but now he is me-tooing LBJ. After criticizing Johnson for running for the Senate and President at the same time, he's now me-tooing Johnson by doing the same thing. . . . whether Johnson carries Alabama next November is going to depend a lot on how much support the administration gives Roy Mayhill of Jasper, chairman of the Democratic Executive Committee. Gov. George Wallace of Alabama is trying to cut his throat. . . . Joe Ottenstein, who sells more books in the nation's capital than any other single individual, says that his best book selling season is summer. "It used to be the dulllest, but now thanks to air conditioning," says Joe, "it's the best." The general sale of paperback has picked up tremendously, thanks to television. "It's because TV is so bad," says Ottenstein.

BOB HOUSER

CDC Hopes for LBJ Visit at L.B. Arena Convention

J. P-T Political Editor

POSSIBLY the nation's largest amateur, volunteer political organization, the California Democratic Council (CDC), will hold its state convention Feb. 21-23 in the Long Beach Arena.

Depending upon the agenda and the VIP list, the attendance may hit 2,500 to 3,000 delegates and alternates plus as many more observers, altogether representing CDC's claimed statewide membership of 70,000.

It's passing strange that Long Beach should have the convention. The city's conservative bent offers little felicity to the CDC liberals. And delegates from the north preferred the usual mid-state conventions in Fresno or Bakersfield. Then why Long Beach?

Simply to accommodate the crowds for an expected appearance by the late President Kennedy. And now CDC's hopes stir again with a better than fair chance that President Lyndon Johnson may drop in. Club people here say it is more than coincidence that LBJ will be in Los Angeles Feb. 21 and 22 for a meeting with the Mexican president and receipt of honorary degrees from the University of California.

Since CDC-endorsed people won a passel of state offices in 1958 and a with a Democrat in the White House, the group's annual endorsing chore has about disappeared in favor of issues conferences. It will be the same this year with the possible exception of the U.S. Senate race.

Incumbent Clair Engle, in good health, would have CDC's backing without any trouble. But if other Democrats announce intentions of entering the primary against Engle or if Engle should reconsider his announced candidacy, CDC would endorse again. In addition, Los Angeles County

members will break off from the main CDC convention body to name a favorite for county district attorney.

CDC has resisted the death forecast for it when crossfiling was repealed in 1959. Till then, Republicans crossfiled on Democratic tickets and won elections without any organized grassroots Democratic opposition. When CDC beat down the system and helped deliver the state to Democrats, its further usefulness was cast in doubt.

HOWEVER the membership has increased from those endorsing years as political amateurs became captivated with the in-fighting over issues. Some of these issues, considered too liberal and often radical by professional politicians or by office holders, have resulted in some headline scraps and occasional withdrawals. Chief among the scraps is Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh's discontent with CDC saddling Democratic office holders with what he feels are untenable positions in re-election campaigns.

A late and significant withdrawal is that of the Lakewood Democratic Club in the host district on the eve of the convention. It happened last week when eight of 12 voting members voted to pull out of CDC. Club president Mark W. Hannaford says there was no hostility in the action and that his club wishes the CDC well. But he says the club has enough absorbing political activity to engage it without resort to additional obligations to the CDC organization.

CDC regulars, disappointed at the Lakewood club's move, say the club should have stayed in so they would have a voice in changing CDC positions which they oppose.

ANOTHER major local club, the New Frontier Democratic Club, has been out of CDC for some time. These defections must be symptomatic of this district's tendency to be less liberal or less radical than the state CDC image. If this sort of disengagement happens statewide it surely will bring about one day a CDC that will more and more boil down to the essence of extreme liberalism or else—if diminishing membership dictates—a CDC that must accommodate moderation.

Policy statements of the Long Beach convention may indicate which course today's CDC thinks is most politically effective.



LBJ in Arena?

Public Forum

Praises Policy on Adult Shows

EDITOR:

The executive board of the Parent-Teachers Association of Charles Evans Hughes Junior High School passed a motion to commend any theater that has an effective policy in the direction of excluding juveniles from the "Adults Only" type of movie.

Noteworthy favorable comment was made concerning both the advertising and enforcing methods employed by several theaters in the Long Beach area. The expressed opinion of the group was that both parents and juveniles know when a movie shown at theaters, whose managements make a conscientious effort to inform the public, is recommended for adult viewing and that juveniles are being

effectively excluded from the viewing audience.

We would like these theaters and public to know we appreciate the efforts being made by them in the direction of juveniles seeing movies suitable for their age level.

MRS. STEPHEN G. ABBOTT
Movies, TV, and Radio
Chairman, P.T.A.,
Hughes Junior High

Council's Civil Rights Position Hit

EDITOR:

Your headline of Dec. 31, 1963, "Long Beach Council Refuses Stand on Civil Rights" was grievously in error.

As a thinking voter (a dangerous combination) I know that by the very act of refusing to take a stand those who are not for us

are against us. These buck-passing, hedging tactics of the City Council do not endeavor them to the voters.

It should not come as a surprise that many of us voted against their last raise request or that many of us will vote against them in the next election.

We are not so much afraid of our property values going down because of the color or race of our next door neighbor as we are afraid of the low moral fibre and lack of Christian demonstration in the persons who deny others the rights and privileges they loudly claim for themselves.

The Rumford is fair, it is not in any way "forced housing," nor does it violate our property rights. Most of all it is not a special privilege for minorities.

BARBARA F. HOEPEL
2040 Cedar Ave.

JIM M'CAULEY

Of Guns and Crackpots

Independent, Press-Telegram Sacramento Bureau

SACRAMENTO—The second amendment to the federal Constitution, long misinterpreted by some gun bearers, is likely to be put into its proper perspective in California during the next few months.

The amendment has been used by some as an ironclad guarantee for the unrestricted right to bear arms.

You can easily see why some misguided armed screwball might think that—going one step further—the right to gun down people is a basic American right.

The constitutional amendment means: "A well-regulated militia being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed."

A tipoff on the modern trend toward interpreting this amendment: California Atty. Gen. Stanley Mosk.

Mosk discussed federal and state proposals for tighter controls on firearms in a recent Anaheim address, noting that public records show that persons with records of violent behavior, mental illness and criminal activity are able to purchase firearms today.

In an informal opinion in his Anaheim speech, Mosk ruled that the way is clear for stiffer controls on firearms.

"The proposed controls would, of course, in no way abrogate the rights enumerated in this amendment. It may be significant to note, moreover, that this amendment ties the possession of arms to militia purposes," says Mosk.

Proposals for stiffer firearms controls now are being discussed in Sacramento. Both Mosk and Gov. Brown favor such legislation.

Mosk also is pushing to ban private military groups such as the Minutemen and Rangers. These groups already have been outlawed in 23 other states.

The spotlight has focused on firearms control laws in the wake of the assassination of President Kennedy. Kennedy's killer, a deranged left-winger, used a mail-order weapon.

Kennedy's death was a world tragedy. But if its shock effect promotes legislation to disarm the potential Lee Oswalds of California, it may save future lives.

★ ★ ★
IF YOU'RE EVER going to hang anything called Vincent Thomas, make sure it's nothing more than a namesake suspension bridge. A dummy labeled Assemblyman Thomas was hanged by sports fishermen on Catalina Island last spring in a tiff over a fishing bill by the San Pedro Assemblyman. An extremely angry Assemblyman Thomas, not accustomed to being hanged in effigy, blamed Long Beach sports fishing interests and vowed revenge. Since then, Thomas has scrapped his good-neighbor policy and tried to blast Long Beach where it hurts most: the oil-rich tidelands.

★ ★ ★
SACRAMENTO SPECULATION holds that several big-name Democrats are considering filing against U. S. Sen. Clair Engle, despite Engle's declaration that he will seek re-election. Capitol newsmen are betting that former San Francisco Mayor George Christopher will be the Republican nominee.

INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram

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5

POLITICS

Rockefeller's L. B. Hosts Listed

By BOB HOUSER
First members of a growing host committee for Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's Long Beach luncheon Jan. 30 were announced Saturday by Richard Sukman, host committee chairman.
Members are Mrs. Leonard Wiltse, Mrs. George P. Taubman Jr., Mrs. Robert H. Lintz, Harry Buffum, Henry Clock, Darrel Neighbors, Ed Thompson, Phil Hattery, George Johnson, Roland Robbins, William S. Grant, Douglas Newcomb, Howard Conrad and Henry Galsboro.

George P. Taubman Jr., luncheon chairman, said the International Ballroom of the Lafayette Hotel, site of the affair for Gov. and Mrs. Rockefeller, will accommodate 700 guests and that tickets are being sold for \$2.50 each. Sukman said more than 100 reservations have been made.
Taubman said the luncheon will begin at 11:30 a.m. and end promptly at 1 p.m.
The host committee has established an office in Room 507, Security Bank Building, Phone 432-6789. Reservations are now being taken.

BOWLER RECEPTION

Five Long Beach attorneys have announced their support of Dep. Dist. Atty. Manley J. Bowler in the race for the Los Angeles County District Attorney's post this year and their sponsorship of a reception for him at 4:30 p.m. Thursday, at 1000 Jergins Trust Building.

The sponsoring attorneys are William Kinley, Al Ramsey, Ed Demler, Fred Lightner and Joe Madden.

39TH GOP

Assemblyman C. George Deukmejian, R-39th District

YOUNG DEMOS

Long Beach Young Democrats will meet at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in Bret Harte Library, 1595 W. Willow St. to discuss issues and plans for the Feb. 21-23 California Democratic Council state convention in Long Beach. The club issued a call for young Democrats to serve as sergeants-at-arms for the convention.

LBSC GOP

Young Republicans elected to head the Long Beach State College chapter claimed the new slate represents a victory for campus conservatives and a defeat of the previous faction which had stumped for debates between a Communist spokesman and a Republican on campus.

32ND GOP WOMEN

H. L. Richardson, former congressional candidate and now California coordinator for the John Birch Society,

will speak at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday for the 32nd Congressional District Republican Women Federated meeting in the Lafayette Hotel Starlight Room. His topic: "How to Talk to Your Fuzzy Friends." The public is invited.

32ND DEMOS

The 32nd District Democratic Council will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Dana Library, 3680 Atlantic Ave., to review Saturday's issues conference and to work on local CDC convention arrangements.

SHELL TALK

Former Assemblyman and gubernatorial candidate Joseph C. Shell will speak to South Gate Young Republicans at 8 p.m. Monday in Marsal's Restaurant, 2782 Firestone Blvd., South Gate, on "Tough Republicans in '64."

JUDGE DALSIMER

Superior Court Judge Vincent S. Dalsimer will speak on "The Two Sides of Justice" before the 17th Congressional District Council at 8 p.m. Monday in Filipino Hall, 323 N. Marvista, Wilmington.

HOW MANY CALORIES

'Dial a Dietitian' Service Expands

By BEN ZINSER
Medical-Science Editor

A "Dial a Dietitian" service will be offered to Southlanders beginning Monday.

Persons desiring information about nutrition can dial CLinton 7-0248 and ask a question and receive an answer from a dietitian within 48 hours.

Co-chairmen for the project in the southern area of Los Angeles County are Martha Lee Gilmore, dietitian at Long Beach General Hospital, and Mary L. Small, dietitian at South Bay Hospital, Redondo Beach.

AIM of the program is to provide sound information about nutrition in an effort to combat spread of misinformation on the topic.

The specialists returning phone calls to persons in the Long Beach and South Bay areas will be dietitians at hospitals and clinics in these areas.

Calls may be placed on weekdays between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.

The central dialing number for Los Angeles County queries has been established because of the success of a two-year pilot program conducted in San Gabriel Valley.

DIAL a Dietitian is endorsed by the American Dietetic Association, Nutrition Foundation Inc. and the Los Angeles County Medical Association.

Dietitians will not attempt to offer individual dietary advice but will answer any question of a general nature dealing with diet and nutrition.

The project is being sponsored by the Los Angeles Regional Dietetic Association.

New Office of Auto Club Fetes Public

An open house in the new Automobile Club of Southern California office was held last week following dedication of the building at 4800 Los Coyotes Diagonal.

Harold L. Nolan, manager of the Long Beach district office, served as host at the fete and general manager Joseph E. Havenner was main speaker at a luncheon following the dedication.

The 7,100-square-foot building is twice the size of the club's former office on Pacific Avenue, officials said. It will house a touring-information center, the new world-travel-services unit, an outing-information bureau, vehicle-licensing facility and offices serving other functions of the club.

The first Auto Club office in Long Beach was opened 49 years ago in the lobby of the Virginia Hotel. In 1914 the total membership of the club was less than 10,000, officials said. Today there are more than 600,000 family memberships alone.

Naval Shipyard Employees Seat Officers, Board

Officers were installed by the Long Beach Naval Shipyard Employees Association in a ceremony Saturday night at the Lafayette Hotel.

The officers are Frank S. Fisher, president; Harold M. Liedahl, first vice president; Boiling H. Jund, second vice president; Robert H. Price, treasurer; Virginia Warrick, secretary; Charles W. Hildreth, chaplain, and 15 board members.

The principal speaker was Capt. Jamie Adair, commanding officer of the shipyard. Some 400 persons attended.

Schweitzer Calmly Keeps Working as Dispute Rages

(Continued from Page B-1)

methods. He had tremendous foresight, and I've found he has a reason for everything."

DR. SCHWEITZER doesn't approve of his staff defending him against criticisms. His own reproach is "Everyone wants to comment. No one wants to work."

For my own part, I came away with these conclusions: First, Schweitzer is under no obligation to anyone. It is his personal hospital. He and friends provide the funds to run it.

Secondly, his method works. He is accomplishing food. His results are better than any government hospital in Africa. No one is required to go to Schweitzer, but no one is turned away. But the large point is that Schweitzer is more important as a philosopher than as a physician. Lambarene is a vehicle for his philosophy of "reverence for life." His hospital serves the African, but his teaching of love for all living beings serves all humanity.



—Staff Photo

LT GOV. GLENN ANDERSON... Hits Barry

Anderson Calls for Assault on Conservatives

Acting Gov. Glenn M. Anderson told Long Beach-area Democrats Saturday they have a special obligation for political effort "in an area where Democratic and liberal voices must struggle to be heard" and "at a time when the cold and angry voice of conservatism is increasingly heard across the land."

The lieutenant governor addressed about 150 Democrats of the Long Beach-Lakewood-Signal Hill-Dominguez 32nd Congressional District Democratic Council Issues Conference in the California Recreation Center.

Anderson commended 44th District Assemblyman Joseph M. Kennick in his exhortation for party diligence, but noted, "You also have a conservative assemblyman (C. George Deukmejian) in the 39th Assembly District and a representative in the 32nd Congressional District (Craig Hosmer) who has long spoken for the forces of arch-conservatism."

"AND THESE people represent you locally at a time when Barry Goldwater is mounting a campaign based, among others, on promises to repudiate the nuclear-test-ban treaty, abolish the income tax, sell TVA and play dangerous games of brinkmanship with Cuba." (Goldwater has denied he would abolish income tax.)

Anderson predicted Republicans will say in their 1964 campaigns that party labels "don't really matter" and their candidates will be careful to delete all party identification from their campaigns.

Local offices are nonpartisan, he said, "but that doesn't mean you need to stand by while city councils and school boards are overwhelmed by the ultraconservatives who wear the nonpartisan cloak."

Anderson, acting governor while Gov. Brown is in Washington, asked local Democrats to join hands to defeat the efforts of those who would sabotage the Rumford Fair Housing Law.

SOURCE OF Democratic strength, he said, is the party's basic issues and in its "equal concern for working people, for minorities and for the disadvantaged."

"We say every American everywhere must have the opportunity for a job at a decent, livable wage; and that his children must have the opportunity for an education to fit their talents. We believe every American has the

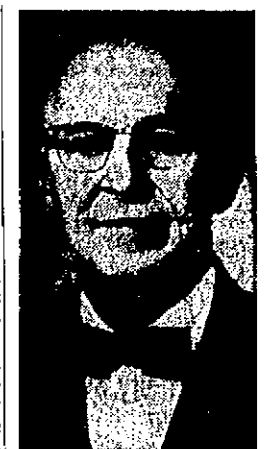
Second DC8 Delivered to Air Afrique

Air Afrique, the airline operated by a consortium of 11 West and Central African nations, Saturday took delivery of its second Douglas DC8 jetliner in Long Beach at the start of a 7000-mile, nonstop flight to Dakar, Republic of Senegal.

The giant green-and-white turboprop transport was scheduled to rendezvous at Dakar with the airline's first DC8, bringing Air Afrique's president and director general, Cheikh Fal, from his headquarters in Abidjan, Ivory Coast Republic.

Among those aboard the new aircraft when it left the Douglas Aircraft division plant were Air Afrique vice president Roger Loubry and secretary general Guibril N'diaye.

Ceremonies scheduled at Dakar center around the twin DC8 tailfins bearing Air Afrique's distinctive antelope insignia. Officials of both the airline and the sponsoring governments are to participate.



MASONS INSTALL

A. Geary Allgrim will be installed as High Priest of Searchlight Chapter No. 133, Royal Arch Masons, at 8 p.m. Tuesday ceremonies in Belmont Shore Masonic Temple, 1630 E. Anaheim St.

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GROUND FLOOR — NO STAIRS TO CLIMB

LBCC Dean Wren Fielded Winners

By ROBERT WILCOX

Education Editor
Harper C. Wren ("like the bird") was a booming-voiced football coach of the "don't-just-hit-em, PLANT-em" school when he exploded on the Long Beach City College scene looking for a job in 1938. He'd built a bush-league reputation at Elsinore High School where he sometimes played as many as 13 men a season and told the rest of the squad: "If you don't want to win, don't come out."



HARPER C. WREN
Was Rough, Tough Coach

He'd devised a sideline-to-sideline formation so startling that a woman spectator once stood up to warn the opposition. "Everybody's hiding out," she screamed.

IN APPLYING at Long Beach, the coach had a couple of unusual things going for him. Actually he was an egghead. He could teach English and speech.

He was put to work coaching the backfield. More important, he taught a couple of classes.

After a year, he gave up coaching for good—but in 1941 he found his real niche in life. He was promoted to dean of student counseling.

For 13 years his sten-torian tones have harassed, warned and cajoled more than 10,000 potentially straying students. Some have been beaten into submission by the sheer overwhelming weight of decibels.

His yearly treks to high schools on behalf of LBCC have been triumphant. His pitch is so frighteningly effective that when he once addressed 200 seniors at Downey High, a total of 199—associates claim—showed up the next day at the college to sign in.

FOR 23 YEARS he has taught a night speech class, and his 1,150 students have been disturbingly loyal. One time he confessed a gourmet's yen for a special shrimp sauce

year, went undefeated the next four.

Once he spotted the coaches of the league's seven other teams side-by-side in the stands. "Our relations weren't too cordial," he recalls. "So I sent our team manager up with seven mimeographed copies of our plays one for each coach."

WREN'S reputation for winning spread to Oceanside J.C. where he was hired in 1935—and fired two years later in a school politics fight. After banishing his "beautiful monster" of a fullback who was too timid to play defensive end, he had a winning season the first year. "I was mayor of Oceanside," he reflects.

In 1936 when he applied for a job in the Inglewood school district, the superintendent wanted to know his qualifications. "I was fired at Oceanside," said Wren, proudly. "I can't think of a better recommendation," replied the superintendent. He spent two years at Leuzinger High as a teacher and part-time football scout.

AT LBCC he has been an all-around administrator. One month he counseled 700 veterans. The next he met a different crisis.

He was embarrassed when another junior college voiced the splendid idea that its heads of admissions, record, counseling, evening classes and veterans' affairs have a profitable luncheon with their counterparts at Long Beach. Wren held all the jobs.

Through the years he's developed several student-counseling approaches but has held steadfastly to one theory.

"When nobody has told a student bluntly about his assets and limitations by the time he gets to college," says Wren, "it's time somebody did."

Port City Hearing on Parks

I. P.T. Los Angeles Bureau

Residents of San Pedro will be given an opportunity Thursday, Jan. 30, at 10 a.m. to present their ideas on how the \$1,750,000 Peck trust fund should be spent on parks and recreation in their city.

The Los Angeles City Recreation and Park Commission has agreed to hold its Jan. 30 meeting in San Pedro. The meeting place will be announced shortly.

THE LATE George H. Peck, who also donated Alma, Leland and Peck parks to the city, left \$1,750,000 to the Recreation and Park Department. His only restriction was that the money be spent on parks and recreation facilities in San Pedro.

Commissioners last week established their own seven-point list of criteria for use of the funds, but said they also wanted to hear from local citizens. Projects financed by the money, the commission said, should:

- Be of many benefits to the people of San Pedro.
- Be improvements not possible under current funds.
- Consist of at least one major improvement.
- Satisfy the specific conditions of the trust.
- Relate to the natural resources of the area.
- Not be dissipated in a multitude of minor improvements.
- Conform to the "highest standards of recreation and park development."

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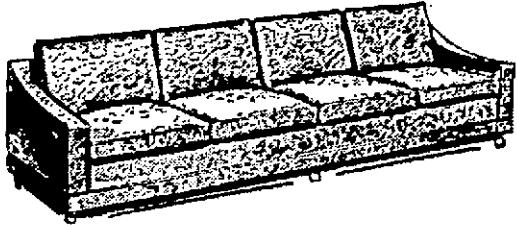
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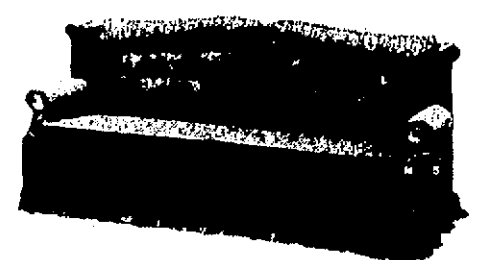


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\$4 MILLION WORTH OF CARS

10-Day Auto Show to Open Friday With Stage Revue

The International Auto Show opens Friday in the Long Beach Arena for a 10-day run.

It features more than \$4 million worth of automobiles from seven nations, and a star-studded stage revue that will be presented twice daily.

Headlining the revue for the first five days will be the fabulous Mills Brothers, stage, screen, television and recording stars who have made

more than a dozen discs that reached the million-sale figure. Their first show is at 9 p.m. Friday.

STARTING Saturday, stage revues will be at 3:45 and 9 p.m. The second five days will be headlined by the youthful Osmond Brothers, singing sensations of the Andy Williams television show.

Paul King and the Auto Show Orchestra, the George Arnold Dancers and Anden's Poodles complete the stage revue.

On the final two days of the show, Jan. 25 and 26, Dennis Day will be a special guest. Jayne Mansfield has been named queen of the show.

The automobile showing will be one of the largest ever presented on the West Coast, and will include all models of all American manufacturers, including the most de luxe. In addition, automobiles manufactured in Sweden, Germany, Italy, France, England and Japan will be on display. Supplementing the showing of the cars will be exhibits of accessories ranging from stereo phonographs to deep-pile carpeting.

THE SHOW is under the sponsorship of the Long Beach Motor Car Dealers' Association, of which N. L. McLaughlin is the executive secretary. Andy Anderson is chairman of the show committee.

Because the association represents all new-car dealers in the Long Beach metropolitan area, the car showing will be the most extensive ever attempted in Long Beach. Attendance at the show is expected to exceed 60,000.

IOWA PORK SHOPS NOW FOOD FAIR

Food Fair markets have acquired 27 Fox and Iowa Pork Shops supermarkets in Southern California, six in the Long Beach area, as the cornerstone of a projected major expansion on the West Coast.

In Long Beach, the name change from Iowa Pork Shops to Food Fair will take place Thursday.

The Food Fair firm, established 40 years ago, employs more than 35,000 people in its eastern markets, operating more than 500 food stores. Sales in 1963 exceeded \$1 billion, according to Arthur S. Rosenberg, senior vice president of the firm.



DENNIS DAY
To Be Special Guest

\$1,150 Burglary in Daylight

Loot in excess of \$1,150 was taken in a daylight burglary Saturday at the home of Zachary Kolnick, owner of Foodline Market, 1843 Santa Fe Ave., police reported.

Kolnick, of 1132 Cartagena St., told officers, he and his wife found a kitchen window screen had been pried off when they returned at 1:15 p.m. He listed the loss as a diamond-studded ladies' wrist watch and band worth \$1,000, a \$150 movie camera and a charm bracelet.

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BANK TERMS—2 YEARS TO PAY OR BANKAMERICARD

SALE STARTS TODAY SUNDAY 11-6 OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS

Actors Are All Right If They Keep Their Place

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—"Actors are one of our oldest minority groups," said Charlton Heston, with an amused bitterness in his voice, one night recently in Sardi's. Hewas speaking out against hotels and clubs that bar our leading thespians strictly for professional reasons.

"You must have heard of HESTON Victor Mature being told by a Los Angeles club, 'We don't accept actors.'"

"Mature told them, 'I'm not

an actor and I've got 22 pictures to prove it.' It didn't help him anyway."

Several so-called "City Clubs" in California won't take actors as members—and there are some major European hotels, including one of the most famous in Madrid, that don't want actors living under the same roof.

Jimmy Stewart was assigned to Madrid to serve a couple of months with SAC in Spain," Heston remembered. "He favored requests for a reservation using the name 'Brig. Gen. James Stewart.' Now that's a fairly common name but they found him out. They said, 'We don't cater to members of your profession.' Jimmy said, 'Wah, now, see here...'"

But Jimmy Stewart didn't beat the ban nor did David Niven, a friend of one of the proprietors. "Old chap, can't we work this out?" Niven asked, arm on his shoulder.

"Not a chance, old boy, I'm afraid," replied his friend. "It would be as though we were setting fire to Frahnco."

FAMOUS Claridge's in London and Connaught's, also, were anti-actor for years and, as Heston put it, "Perhaps that's because actors tend to be a rather raffish group. We seem to incline toward drunks and wife-beaters."

Suit Still Fits

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Happy surprise for Edward G. Robinson. When he reported for wardrobe for "Robin and the Seven Hoods" at Warner Brothers, he tried on a suit he had worn in another gangster role in "A Slight Case of Murder" in 1937.

It fit.

It's especially saddening to actors to be barred from hotels and find that "producers" and "directors" are accepted. Actors have a very low opinion of producers and directors as a class.

"Can you disguise your profession in some way?" I asked Heston.

"No, no, I come right out and use the damaging word, 'actor.' And do you know there is a little town that has an actors' ghetto?"

I HADN'T HEARD of it, but Heston, as vice president of the Screen Actors Guild, swore that in ML Gretna, Pa., there was a common courtesy that actors were asked to stay out of most of it. Not only were they not admitted into polite society, but they were asked to cross the streets into sections where they would not bother the nice people. The nice people might even find the smell of them offensive.

"Even today," Heston said, "it's difficult for actors to get charge accounts."

"And, of course, insurance. Now why should they worry about our insurance risks? Are we more likely to lose things?"

"Actors," I pointed out, "get all sorts of legacies left them."

"I'm sure," disputed Heston, "that there's more money left to cats than actors."

Surrounding himself with expertly cast Theater Group actors, the former M-G-M and CUS director (now back in his natural element) served up Chekhov's monumental vision of truth and the world spirit with a finish that is bound to be talked of for months to come. This turn-of-the-century "comedy" about Russian characters variously disappointed by life is usually aborted by a director's obvious indebtedness to the unique production notes of the great Stanislavsky who made the play a success in 1898 after its hostile reception before a benefit crowd.

FORTUNATELY, Houseman has a stubborn mind of his own and he proceeds to orchestrate his interpretation in sharp American accents, which while observing the eloquent silences, makes sure that no one goes to sleep. A scintillating scene in which Irina (Jeanette Nolan), a vain actress, turns her tenderness towards a wounded son, Constantine (Geoffrey Horne), into a savage confrontation provides an excellent example. This very scene gives the clue to the overall success of the production. Styles do not clash as in the New York production with Montgomery Clift. Jeannette Nolan, all actress, and Geoffrey Horne complement each other well, even if until his final scene Horne has the tendency to be Johnny-One-Shout. Fortunately in his final scene with

Julie Play Straight in Second Film

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—In her second movie, British musical star Julie Andrews doesn't sing a note.

She plays a straight role as James Garner's English sweetheart in "The Americanization of Emily."



FLAME REKINDLED

Director Paul Henreid lights cigarette for both his star Bette Davis and himself on the set of "Dead Ringer"—a spoof on their famous scene in "New Voyager" in which the two were co-starred. Original title for "Dead Ringer" was "Dead Pigeon," but Miss Davis, who served up a pet parakeet to Joan Crawford in "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?" figured she didn't want to be typed with dead fowl and request a title change. In "Dead Ringer" she plays a dual role of twin sisters, playing opposite Karl Malden and Peter Lawford.

STUNNING PRODUCTION

'Sea Gull' Does Theater Proud

By SAMUEL A. BOYEA

After a litter of effete family comedies — hand-me-downs from New York's Broadway, the theater in Southern California did itself proud with John Houseman's stunning production of Chekhov's "The Sea Gull" at Schoenberg Hall, UCLA Friday night.

The symbol of the sea gull depends largely for its revelation on a Nina movingly projecting the frightening personification of "a sea gull" (which) a man came along, saw it, and—just for the fun of it—destroyed it. The play moves around her moment of truth. It is a pleasure to report that in young Miss Wilcox the assignment was in highly capable hands. She is a coming star—no doubt about this. Her classic shading of the famous "world-soul" speech: Men, lions, eagles and peacocks... all living things is the "convincer." And for extra effect her renewal (through love) of the fun-loving novelist, Trigorin—the symbolic sea-gull slayer.

HER PERFORMANCE had to be of top quality to be noticed in this cast in which the ideal character actress, Betty Harford (Masha) keeps swiping scenes right and left, yet not undermining the production. Alexander Scourby (Boris Trigorin), a literary man, Clarke Gordon (Eugene Dorn), a doctor, and Theodore Marcuse up to his balding pate in his usual devilish tricks as Shamreyeff, a stoward, perform quite effectively, but there is not a bad performance in the entire show, right down to the cook and housemaid.

At one level—the story level, "Sea Gull" can be dismissed—as author Chekhov himself modestly dismissed it—as a comedy with three female parts, six male, a landscape (view of a lake), much talk about literature, little action and tons of love. Everything including the tons of love is there. But what ensures the incomparable beauty of this form-breaking play within a play is its compassionate grasp of human character in enduring conflict with life as it is and life as it should be.

Costumes by Dorothy Jenkins and set by Archie Sharp are so breath-taking that opening night packed audience did what only sophisticated New Yorkers are supposed to do—applaud.

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Britain Marks Shakespeare Anniversary

LONDON (UPI) — Britain has begun to celebrate the 400th anniversary of the birth of William Shakespeare, who is big business.

Scratching away with his quill in the days of the first Elizabeth he little knew, shrewd businessman though he was, that he was starting a billion dollar industry.

For at least three centuries Shakespearean actors have pocketed good salaries. Shakespearean theaters have made fat grosses. Shakespearean bookshelves have peddled countless volumes of plays, verses, biography and criticism—and armies of tourists have spent torrents of gold to pay homage to Shakespeare's alleged birthplace.

This is the settlement of Stratford-on-Avon whose souvenir shops and hotels have grown wealthy on what local wis call "hed and hard." The lucky inhabitants know it would have always been a sleepy country town except that on or about April 23, 1564, a William Shakespeare was born there.

BRITAIN will do him special honor this year. There will be Shakespeare seasons in the London and Stratford-on-Avon Theaters of the Royal Shakespeare Company. The British Council is sending a company to perform "King Lear" and "The Comedy of Errors" in Eastern Europe, the United States and Canada.

Covent Garden will revive Verdi's operas "Macbeth," "Othello" and "Falstaff" as well as Britten's "Midsummer Night's Dream." There will be a poetry festival with works specially commissioned for the occasion and the post office will issue a Shakespeare stamp. Since Queen

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Fred Waring Show at Aud Feb. 3

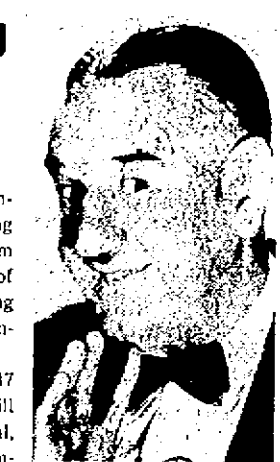
Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians arrive at the Long Beach Municipal Auditorium Feb. 3 with "The Magic of Music"—a show combining musicianship and showmanship.

The show, reflecting 47 seasons "on the road," will play the field in orchestral, choral, solo works and combinations of all three. The orchestra will include a special choral section as well as the traditional sections—brass, woodwinds and strings.

Among those featured in the show will be mime-singer Lette Reynolds, deep-voiced Leonard Kranendonk, comedian Poley McClintock, Cordovox virtuoso Betty Ann McCall, basso Ralph Isbell, chanteuse Elena Doria and banjo-humorist Bobby Day.

Tickets are on sale at Humphrey Music Co.

Elizabeth must appear on all stamps this will be a double one with the hard facing the descendant of his great patron.



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Waring's Comedian

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Debbie Reynolds
"LOVE ON THE RIVER"
"THE MAN WHO COULDN'T WALK"

LINCOLN
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JA 7-2229
All Color Show
"LOVE ON THE RIVER"
"THE MAN WHO COULDN'T WALK"

WARMER
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"LOVE ON THE RIVER"
"THE MAN WHO COULDN'T WALK"

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Neighborhood Theatre Guide

DOWNEY **NORWALK**
MERALTA, Downey TO 4-2281
Cool, 12—"WANT, MARY!"
"FOR LOVE OR MONEY"

NEW AVENUE, Downey TO 4-8518
Cool, 12—"THE V. I. P.s"
"WHEELER DEALERS"

NORWALK, Norwalk (EE-6211)
Cool, 12—"SWORD IN THE STONE"
"S. STODGES"

REDONDO BEACH
STRAND Cool, 12 FR 4-3889
Elizabeth Taylor—Richard Burton
"THE V.I.P.s"
Saturday Kid Show 10:30 A.M.

GARDEN GROVE
GROVE JE 5-9500
Cool, 12—"THE SWORD IN THE STONE"
"AROUND THE WORLD IN 80 DAYS"

WILMINGTON
BRANADA (Shirley Jones) TE 4-2477
"GIRLS A-POPPIN'"
"NATURE'S PARADISE"

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"THE INCREDIBLE JOURNEY"
"TWICE TOLD TALES"

SUNBOWL 682 W. Washington Whittier
"IRMA LA DOUCE"
"MOUSE ON THE MOON"

WINVUE 5122 W. 132nd St. Torrance TE 4-5121
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GISELE MCKENZIE in "AUNTIE MAME," Feb. 11.
JERRY VAN DYKE in "NO TIME FOR SERGEANTS," Feb. 25.

Boys' Club Award Dinner Jan. 23

Ninth Annual Golden Boy Man & Boy Award highlights Award dinner at which the \$100 a plate event. In pre-Long Beach man making the previous years awards have gone outstanding contribution to to Judge Fred Miller, Ray-the Boys' Club movement in-mond Peterson, Guy S. Bal-the past year will be honored-ser, Henry Clock, Harold will be held Jan. 23 at the Pe-troleum Club.

John McKay, head football coach of the University of Southern California will be the guest celebrity, and half-back Willis Brown, former Long Beach Boys' Club mem-ber, will accompany his coach, according to Henry Clock, dinner chairman and James Craig Jr., program chairman.

Presentation of the Golden

STATE SOCIETY Calendar

MONDAY
Iowa, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
North Dakota, 350 E. Ocean Blvd., 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
All State trip to L. A. Air-port and Greek Cathedral; bus leaves from 148 E. Ocean at 9:30 a.m.

THURSDAY
South Dakota, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.
Wisconsin, 550 Pacific Ave., 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
Oklahoma, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
New England, 3100 Santa Fe Ave., 6:30 p.m.

The dinner also will mark the 25th anniversary of the local Boys' Clubs, said John Devico, president of the board of directors.

Funds raised at the dinner are used to supplement the operating budget ex-penses, expansion of services and capital improvements. The Petroleum Club provides food and facilities at no cost to the Boys' Club.

Lee Foust is chairman of the host committee; Bob Decker in charge of dinner ar-rangements.

Name FEPC S.C. Representative

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The State Fair Employment Practice Commission has ap-pointed Audrey Rojas Kaslow as a special representative with headquarters in Los An-geles.

Mrs. Kaslow is a specialist in community organization who served with the Los An-geles Probation Department for 13 years. She will work on a stepped-up information-edu-cation program in Southern California, including more ac-tive contact with human rela-tions and civil rights groups, the FEPC said.



INSTALLED
Les Miller is the new presi-dent of the North Long Beach Kiwanis Club.

Salida Cuts Out Some Old Laws

SALIDA, Colo. (UPI)—No longer must Salida police of-ficers who sound curfew "ring a fire bell five times or blow taps" in order to comply with a city ordinance. The city council abolished the ordinance this week.

Also removed: another old law which said citizens who refuse to pay a \$2 poll tax (no longer collected) must labor on city streets for one day.

Baton Classes Now Open

Baton classes are now open, according to Rod Ballard, pro-gram co-ordinator for the Rec-reation Department. Registra-tion fee, \$1.50.

Classes for beginners will be held Saturday at two cen-ters: El Dorado Park, 11 a.m. and Somerset Park, 3 p.m.

Intermediate classes are scheduled as follows: Monday, 5 p.m. Silverado Park; Tues-day, 4 p.m. College Estates Park; Wednesday, 4 p.m. Ad-miral Kidd Park; Saturday, 9:30 a.m., El Dorado Park, 1 p.m., MacArthur Park, and 2 p.m., Somerset Park.

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'60 CHEVROLET IMPALA HARDTOP COUPE Automatic transmission, radio and heater, power steering, WSW. Lic. No. MCM 091. \$1099	'58 T-BIRD Automatic transmission, radio and heater, power steering. Lic. No. IGA 417. \$1199
'56 VOLKSWAGEN Radio and heater. Black w/red interior. Lic. No. CEM 845. \$499	'55 PONTIAC CATALINA Automatic transmission, radio and heater, power brakes. Lic. No. FKG 725. \$99
'59 AUSTIN HEALEY CONVERTIBLE SPRITE 4-Speed. Red with black matching interior. Lic. No. PRL 710. \$699	'57 FORD 2-DOOR Stick shift, 6-cyl., radio and heater. Lic. No. FLK 037. \$199
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LOS ANGELES—Vermont & Strawn	BUENA PARK	GLENDALE	LONG BEACH	SANTA ANA	VALLEY
LOS ANGELES—E. Olympic Blvd. & S. Main	COMPTON	HOLLYWOOD	PASADENA	SANTA MONICA	
LOS ANGELES—W. 1st St. & E. 1st St.	EL MONTE	INGLEWOOD	POMONA	TORRANCE	

Shop 6 Nights—Shop Monday thru Saturday 9:30 AM to 9:15 PM.

Appoint R. C. Fund Drive Official

Appointment of W. L. Whittier as vice chairman of the March fund campaign of the Long Beach Chapter, American Red Cross, was announced Saturday by James A. Willingham, chairman.

Whittier is vice president and deputy general manager of Douglas Aircraft Division, Long Beach. He joined the Douglas organization in 1937 and came to Long Beach in 1960 as work manager for the plant. He was named deputy general manager of the aircraft division when it was created in 1961.

He is a member of the Boy



W. L. WHITTIER
Drive Vice Chairman

Scouts' 100 Club, Boys' Club and the St. Mary's Hospital Board of Directors.

Cavalcade of Scouting Set for Municipal Auditorium Feb. 8

Ten thousand boys representing more than 350 Cub Packs, Scout Troops and Explorer units will take over the Long Beach Municipal Auditorium on Feb. 8 to present the 1964 Cavalcade of Scouting.

The event, presented in recognition of 50 years of Scouting in the Long Beach area, will take place during The Long Beach Municipal National Boy Scout Week, Feb. 7 through 14.

N. L. McLaughlin, has been named over-all chairman for the Cavalcade. Assisting him are four vice-chairmen: Joe Robbins, ticket sales; Roy Taylor, arrangements; and Bud Greene, program.

The Cavalcade of Scouting will be available

VACATION TIME will be an Independent, Press-Telegram Want Ad. Dial HE longer-used household articles 2-5959 right away to start into cash by selling them with things moving!

Ornamental IRON
COLUMNS, STUCCO, STAIRS, RAILS, INTERIORS, BATES, ORNAMENTAL LAMP, FURNITURE
Locally Owned and Operated Since 1954
Manufactured in Our Own Shop

WEST COAST METALCRAFTS
PHONE GARfield 4-1564
BUDGET TERMS **3980 CHERRY AVE.** TIME PLAN

SPEAKER
Charles W. Harbaugh, manager of the membership sales department of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce will address a luncheon meeting of business executives at the Chamber of Commerce Wednesday. His subject: "An Attack on Poverty."

Maritime Park in Full Swing Jan. 1

SACRAMENTO (AP)—California's newest state park, the San Francisco Maritime State Historic Park, will be in full operation starting New Year's Day.

Visitors will be able to board three historic vessels, a schooner, a ferryboat and a freighter. The park was dedicated Oct. 4 and the public has been permitted to board two of the ships.

Council's Calendar

City Council agenda items for Tuesday:

Copies of resolutions by Long Beach Naval Shipyard Employees Association, Alameda Bay Yacht Club and G.O.P. Juniors supporting California World's Fair in Long Beach.

Final tract map for area on south side of 15th Street between Cherry and Ocean Avenues.

City Planning Commission recommendation that second section of property at Bellflower and East Del Amo Boulevard be rezoned from C-1 to C-2 for increased business uses.

Planning Commission report on request to rezone previous action and rezoning property on Country Club Drive from R-2 (duplex) to R-1 (single family residential) use.

Resolution, held over from last week, authorizing city manager to execute agreement with Henry Shapson permitting use of portion of city-owned Puget Park south of Ocean Boulevard and east of Atlantic Avenue for access to proposed 31-story apartment building.

Resolutions of intention to vacate walkways north of 49th Street between Goldfield and Palen Avenues; to vacate alley east of Grand Avenue between 11th and 12th Streets; to vacate portion of alley east of Los Angeles River north of 11th Street. (Hearing dates to be set.)

Hearing on appeal from Planning Commission's denial of permit for duplex extending into yard areas of 4007 Livingston Dr.

City manager's recommendations that rezoning be filed with State Lands Commission for tideland oil expenditures

for beach parking lots for tidal lands. To include engineering and inspection costs in connection with Rainbow Legion and downtown element of shoreline development improvements.

Preliminary plans for William Canteen addition to El Dorado Park Community Building.

Contract awards to Alex M. Moir for construction of Fire Station No. 47, to Electric & Machinery Service, Inc. for safety building on Aquatic Way between Wardlow Road and San Diego Freeway; to Corbier Chevrolet Co. for furnishing motor vehicles; to Joe Gill Motor Co. for rubbish trucks; to Shepherd Machinery Co. for furnishing four-wheel drive tractor shovel.

Proposed vacation of portion of Grand Avenue between Esther Street and Pacific Coast Hwy.

Resolutions for sale of surplus property on Home Street.

Acceptance of deed for north side of Hill Street west of Santa Fe Avenue.

Authorization for extension of agreement between Los Angeles & Salt Lake Railroad Co., Union Pacific Railroad Co. and city for drainage ditch license.

Proposed amendments to municipal code providing for signal controls at Hill Avenue and First Street and at 12th Street and Temple Avenue; prohibiting parking at Wardlow Road and Long Beach Boulevards.

Authorizations for L. E. Markley, superintendent of commercial activities, Department, to attend National Office Management Area Conference Jan. 26-29 in Phoenix, Arizona.

Terry to attend meeting of Juvenile Delinquency Council at California State Officers Association Jan. 15-16 in Fresno.

POSTAGE STAMPS HONOR PRESIDENT KENNEDY

NEW YORK, Jan. 12 (EN)—The tragic assassination of our late President John F. Kennedy has focused the attention of many philatelists to the Togo Kennedy Visit issue, and we already have had numerous inquiries for this set.

The stamps were issued last year when Togolese President Olympio visited Washington.

This set consists of 6 stamps with a common design... cameo portraits of President Kennedy and Olympio with the Capitol Building in fine detail in the background.

Interested collectors may obtain a complete set of 6 stamps by sending \$2.00 to ELMONT STAMP CO., Queens Village 29, N.Y. Due to the limited remaining quantities of this issue, we can offer the available stock of sets on a first come first serve basis. Also available in very limited quantity is a large souvenir sheet measuring 3x4 inches. This large souvenir sheet is similar in design but with the flags of both nations in full color, plus fine drawings of the White House and Presidential Palace.

These, too, will be offered on a first come first serve basis at \$2.50 per sheet.

YOU'LL LIKE THE Values!

FOOD FAIR

10% OFF

January

CLOSE OUT OF 1963 SAMPLES



1252 LONG BEACH BLVD.

THE NEW YEAR IS HERE BUT NOT FOR SIRIS FURNITURE. WE STILL HAVE 1963 WITH US IN SAMPLES, CLOSEOUTS AND DISCONTINUED MODELS. WE OFFER THESE AT RIDICULOUSLY LOW PRICES NEVER BEFORE IN ANY YEAR. BRAND NAMES AND QUALITY MERCHANDISE ALL INCLUDED. NO HOLDS BARRED. THERE IS A METHOD TO OUR MADNESS. WE HAVE A SECRET WHICH WE WILL DISCLOSE IN OUR FUTURE ADS. LOOK FOR THEM. COME IN AND SEE HUNDREDS OF OTHER ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO PHOTOGRAPH. ALL ITEMS LISTED ARE SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE, SO BE HERE TODAY, SUNDAY, AT 11 A. M. ALL ITEMS EXACTLY AS SHOWN.

DAILY
9 to 5:30

GET BEST CHOICE TODAY — SUNDAY — 11 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

MON. AND
FRI. 9 - 9

COMPLETE EASTERN WALNUT SET

- TRIPLE DRESSER
- 9 DRAWERS
- 64 IN. LONG
- PLATE GLASS MIRROR
- FULL SIZE BED
- 2 NIGHT STANDS

5-DRAWER CHEST
139.50.....1963 PRICE 84.50

All Drawers Solid Oak Interior
Dovetail Center Guided Construction
Fine Walnut Surfaces Richly Finished—Hand Rubbed

ALL 5 PIECES 374.50 1963 PRICE
CLOSE OUT **227⁵⁰**

ORIGINALS, PRINT OILS, CASEINS

1963 Price 29.50-139.50.
Pictures Close Out 10.00-85.00

FOR EXAMPLE
20x60 original casein paintings. Beautifully framed. 1963 price 49.50-69.50. Closeout. **25.**

CHAIRS, CHAIRS, CHAIRS

Hi back, club chairs and swivel rockers by the score. All colors, some quilted, some in naugahyde.

1963 price 119.50-139.95 Closeout **75.**

42-Inch Round Marble Top Table
159.12 Value
89.50

24-Inch Round Marble Ornate Brass Base
89.50 Value
47⁵⁰

CIGARETTE TABLE
39.50 18-Inch Antique Brass Base, Marble Top 19.95

IMPORTED FROM ITALY
Marble table tops, many sizes—shapes qualities on your choice of Italian-Oriental modern bases.

SAVE AT LEAST **1/2**

2-PC. LOOSE PILLOW BACK SECTIONAL

17-ft. of quilted luxury for comfort beyond compare. Available in decorator colors and fabrics. Foam zippered cushions.

1963 price 499.95. Closeout. **329.**

11 OTHER SECTIONALS
Oriental Contemporary Italian
504.50 - 944.50
Close-out 354.50 - 694.50

LAMPS BY THE HUNDREDS

Table Lamps, Chais Lights and Floor Lamps. Some imports, some domestic, some as is. Gold leaf, crystal, hand-painted Orientals.

1963 price 19.95-174.50
Close Out 10.00-65.00
FOR EXAMPLE
40" Table Lamp. 1963 price 29.50. Closeout **10.**

5-PC. KINGSIZE THOMASVILLE BEDROOM

Fit for king with 78" dresser and mirror, 2 night stands and king size headboard. Mediterranean in style, warm in color.

1963 price 714.50. Closeout. **450.**

THE ULTIMATE IN LUXURY

A graceful crescent shape and scalloped back covered in hand-blocked olive, citron and gold floral pattern completely hand-quilted on cushions, back, arms, front, by Quality of California.

1963 PRICE \$569.50.....CLOSE OUT **397⁵⁰**

5-PC. SAMPLE WALNUT DINETTE

Your Choice of 3 Styles
• Danish • Pedestal • Contemporary

This is one of the samples featured at sale price.

1963 Price \$199.95 Close Out **147⁵⁰**

5 SAMPLE SOFAS

84 inches to 100 inches
2—ORIENTAL
2—ITALIAN
1—CONTEMPORARY

294.50-344.50
1963 Prices

Example Quilted 96 Loose Pillow Sofa
Rich Nutmeg Quilted Cushions—Pillows
On Gold Finish B&B Casters

314.50 Value **197⁵⁰**

YOUR CHOICE **197⁵⁰**

UCLA Fights Off USC, 78-71

NFL'S FINEST ON DISPLAY TODAY

Tab Unitas-Led West in Pro Bowl Classic

By JERRY WYNN
Dick Bass a second stringer
Jim Brown a six-point
underdog... nine former
Rams cavorting merrily at the
Coliseum.

It could happen only once
a year when pro football's
finest players engage in the
Pro Bowl Game.

A crowd of more than 60,
000 is expected for the 14th
renewal of the charity classic
today with the West team of
Papa Bear George Halas fa-

vored by six points over the
East team of Allie Sherman
of the Giants. Kickoff is 1
p.m.

The East won, 30-20, last
year with a 17-point surge in
the final quarter. But the
West has captured five of the
last seven contests and leads
the series, 8-5. Traditionally
the games are thrillers even
though most of the players

are competing more for the
pride and fun than for the
difference between the win-
ners' \$800 and losers' \$600
shares.

There will be "sudden
death" in case of a tie.
With apologies to Rand-
McNally, the West will be led
by a quarterback from Balti-
more, Johnny Unitas, and the
East by a quarterback from
St. Louis, Charley Johnson.

This duel would figure to
make the East chances as

thin as Del Shofner, but this
has been a year of rise for
Johnson and the young Car-
ners' \$800 and losers' \$600
shares.

Johnson has a talented
understudy in Norm Snead of
the Redskins and three great
receivers in New Daddy
Shofner, Bobby Mitchell and
Frank Gifford.

Mighty Jim Brown, who
gained 141 yards to smash
his own Pro Bowl record last
year, should keep the West
defense honorable and vul-
nerable.

Until Gifford was sum-
moned to replace the injured
Buddy Dial, Sherman had
boasted about the youth of

WYNN'S WINNER
East 37, West 34
(After "Sudden Death")

his squad. Of his 34 players,
26 will be playing either in
their first or second Pro Bowl.
For Gifford, who is being
sought by Hollywood to play
Tarzan, it will be his seventh
appearance.

THE WEST is so loaded
with stars that Halas plans
to use alternate backfields.
Unitas will start with Jim
Taylor and Tommy Mason and
they will be relieved at the
start of the second quarter
by Bill Wade, Joe Marconi
and Bass.

Unitas, player of the game
in 1960 and 1961 and robbed
of the accolade by a prema-
ture vote in 1962, will have
his favorite receiver in Ray-
mond Berry and such other
ace targets as Mike Ditka,
Terry Barr and Gail Cogdill.

Other Rams on the West
besides Bass are Merlin Olsen
and Jack Pardee. The ex-Ram
roster reads Charlie Brad-
shaw, John Lovetere, Lew
Michaels, John Morrow, Clen-
don Thomas, Jesse Whitten-
ton, Wade, Marconi, Shofner
and East defensive coach
Andy Robustelli (see Man to
Man on page C-3).

IN SPIRIT, Norm Van
Brocklin and Sid Gillman will
be co-coaches.

The game, which will be
televised nationally outside
Southern California, will bring
to a close the brilliant 12-year
career of Gino Marchetti of
the Colts, who has announced
his retirement. It will be
Marchetti's ninth Pro Bowl,
one shy of the record held
by Leo Nomellini.

Last year, the game marked
the unexpected end of an-
other great career. Chosen as
"lineman of the game" was
Big Daddy Lipscomb.

WEST EAST
Name Pos. Name
Ray Berry QB Del Shofner
Gail Cogdill RB Dick Shuford
Jim Taylor TE Darrell Davis
Tommy Mason RB Bob De Marco
Bill Wade TE Charley Bradshaw
Joe Marconi TE Charlie Johnson
Merlin Olsen LB Tim Brown
Jack Pardee LB Bobby Mitchell
Dick Bass FB Jim Brown

DEFENSE
Name Pos. Name
Gino Marchetti LB Jim Kencavage
Merlin Olsen LB Joe Kruza
Dick Bass LB John Lovetere
Bill Wade LB Bill Gliss
Jack Pardee LB Calum Riss
Dick Bass LB Myron Polites
Dick Bass LB Marvin Baughman
Dick Bass LB Ernie Barnes
Dick Bass LB Dick Lynch
Dick Bass LB Cledon Thomas
Dick Bass LB Larry Wilton

PRO BOWL
HISTORY
Year Score Player of Game
1951 West 27 East 20 Otto Graham, Browns
1952 West 28 East 10 Dan Towler, Rams
1953 West 27 East 10 Donnell, Lions
1954 West 27 East 10 Chuck Bednarik, Eagles
1955 West 26 East 19 Billy Wilson, Ales
1956 East 19 West 10
1957 East 31 Ollie Matson, Cardinals
1958 West 19 Bert Rechichur, San Fran.
1959 East 10 Eric Stauter, line-Pitt.
1960 West 25 H. McElheney, back-Akers
1961 East 10 Gene Brito, line-Redskins
1962 West 21 Frank Gifford, back-Giants
1963 East 22 Doug Atkins, line-Bears
1964 West 24 John Usher, back-Colts
1965 East 21 Gene Lipscomb, line-Colts
1966 West 31 Sam Huff, line-Giants
1967 West 31 Jim Brown, back-Browns
1968 East 20 Henry Jordan, line-Packers
1969 West 20 Jim Brown, back-Browns
1970 East 30 Gene Lipscomb, line-Pitt.
Total attendance: 55,000 (13 games).
Average attendance: 50,387.

Sports on Radio-TV
RADIO
Pro Bowl, KMPC, 1 p.m.
TELEVISION
Challenge Golf, KABC (7), 12 noon.
Stock Car Races, KTLA (5), 2 p.m.
Sports Spectacular, Motion Picture
Stars in Rome, King and His Court, Sport
Ball, KNXT (2), 2 p.m.
San Diego Open, KHJ (9), 3:30 p.m.
Bullfights, from Mexico City, KMXB
(34), 8 p.m.

Today's Sports Card
Horse Racing—California, 1:30 a.m.
Auto Racing—NASCAR, 1:30 a.m.
Baseball—L.A. Dodgers vs. Westwood
Brazos, 1:30 a.m.
Baseball—L.A. Soccer Club vs. Lynx
Baseball—Pan American Park, 2 p.m.
Baseball—San Diego vs. A's, 7:30 p.m.
Baseball—San Francisco vs. Yankees, 7:30 p.m.

WILKINSON
He told the University of
Oklahoma's Board of Regents

IN 17 FABULOUS years as
head coach, Wilkinson had
teams that posted 145 vic-
tories, 29 defeats and four
ties. Included in this were 47
straight victories, five perfect
seasons, three national cham-
pionships, 12 straight Big
Eight championships and 12
straight years of never losing
a conference game.

The Sooners last year won
eight and lost two.
Wilkinson came to Okla-
homa as an assistant in 1946,
became head coach a year
later when Jim Tatum went
to Maryland and promptly

He told the University of
Oklahoma's Board of Regents

(Continued Page C-3, Col. 4)

Sports

INDEPENDENT-Press-Telegram
SUNDAY, JANUARY 12, 1964 PAGE C-1

Trojans' Young Leads Scoring With 26 Points

By JEROME HALL

It's obvious why the UCLA basketball coach won't say
this is his best team, even though it's the only one he's
had in 16 years at Westwood that has been No. 1 in the
nation.

Saturday night those No. 1 ranked Bruins turned in a
sporadic performance in knocking over their 13th opponent
of the season.

The opponent was USC, which has no national ranking,
no all-Americans, no highly publicized offense and does
have nine sophomores on its roster including three in the
starting lineup.

The score was 78-71.
A crowd of 10,603 at the L.A. Sports Arena saw the
undefeated Bruins roll up 48 points in the first half after a
stuttering start, so the crowd settled back to watch what
had the earmarks of a runaway.

But the Bruins fell into a cold spell at the start of the
second half. They made only four of their first 23 shots
after intermission and a 15-point lead was whittled to
five points.

But the Trojans, though they got outstanding shooting
performances from forward Allen Young and guard Bill
Morris, couldn't get closer.

Young wound up as the game's leading scorer with 26.
The Bruins were led by Gail Goodrich with 23. Walt
Hazzard made eight of 23 shots for a total of 18 points.

UCLA, which has a double showdown with pre-season
conference title favorite Stanford next weekend, had a
shooting average of only 35 percent.

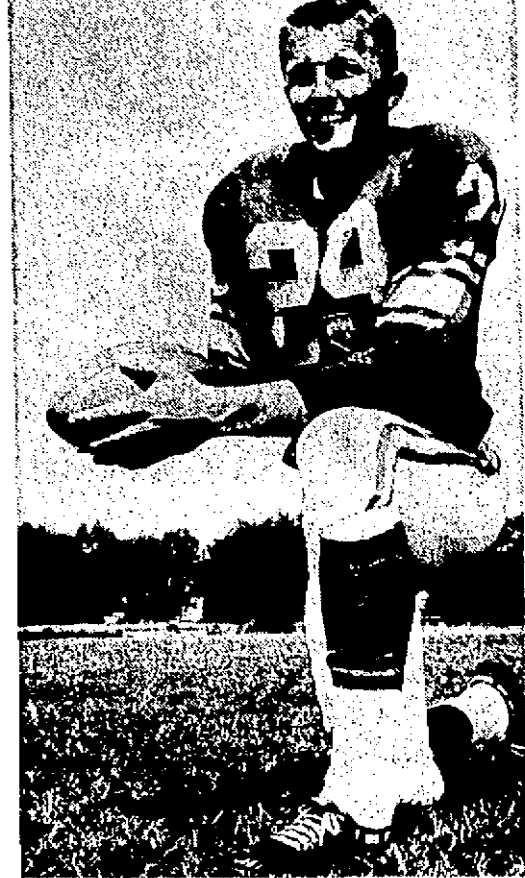
"We had good shots," said Bruin coach John Wooden,
"but we just couldn't buy a basketball. I have no com-
plaints about our offense, except the ball wouldn't go in."

But coaches had plenty of
complaints during the game
about the officiating but kept
quiet afterward because of a
conference rule against criti-
cizing the whistlers. Two
players on each team fouled
out. There were 46 fouls
called — more than one a
minute.

Except for the refs, it was
an interesting game.
"Sure I'm glad to get past
this weekend," answered the
UCLA coach. "It's emotion-
ally draining any time you
play against a traditional
rival."

Wooden admitted the pres-
(Continued Page C-2, Col. 1)

★ ★ ★
UCLA F T
Bruins 4 4-5 12
Trojans 3 0-1 0
Goodrich 8 7-8 23
Hazzard 2 2-3 18
Morris 1 1-3 3
Washington 1 2-4 4
Totals 27 24-32 78
USC F T
Holcomb 2 4-6 8
Young 10 6-5 26
Wiley 2 3-3 7
Morris 7 0-0 14
Sutherland 4 1-1 3
Black 1 1-1 3
Spencer 0 2-2 2
Westphal 0 0-0 0
Brocklin 1 0-0 2
Totals 37 17-31 71
Halftime score: UCLA 48, USC 25.
Personal fouls: UCLA—Hazzard 3,
Erickson 3, Slaughter 4, Goodrich 2,
Hazzard 3, McIntosh 2, Wash-
ington, USC—Holcomb 3, Young 4,
Wiley 2, Morris 3, Sutherland 4,
Black 5, Westphal 2.
Attendance: 10,603.



FAMILIAR FACE IN COLISEUM

New York Giants end Del Shofner will be among
nine ex-Rams to play in Pro Bowl today. Shofner
will start at left end for coach Allie Sherman's
Eastern Division stars.

They're Off and Running Tuesday at Santa Anita

The Santa Anita strike
has been settled and the
track will be in operation
Tuesday it was announced
shortly before midnight
Saturday.

William Basset, executive
secretary of the Los Ange-
les County Federation of
Labor, said that after 16
hours of negotiations, under
supervision of the County
Federation of Labor, repre-
sentatives of the California

race tracks and officers of
the building service unions
have reached an agreement.
Negotiating officers re-
fused to reveal details of
the agreement reached dur-
ing the long session.

Saturday was the fifth
day of the strike, which
started last Monday when
racing was not conducted
at Santa Anita.

It was estimated that the
State of California lost

about \$210,000 a day in tax
revenue.

Spokesmen for the racing
groups were Noble Three-
witt, president of the Cali-
fornia division, Horsemen's
Benevolent and Protective
Association; Bert Thompson
national director of the
Jockey's Guild and Mrs.
Cecelia DeMille Harper,
president of the California
Thoroughbred Breeders As-
sociation.

It seemed apparent that
a determined effort was
being made to hammer out
the remaining differences.
The meeting did not break
up for supper. Food was
brought in to the negotia-
tors.

Letters detailing the
stand of the race tracks
were mailed to all members
of the striking union locals
who have been picketing
the 400-acre racing plant.

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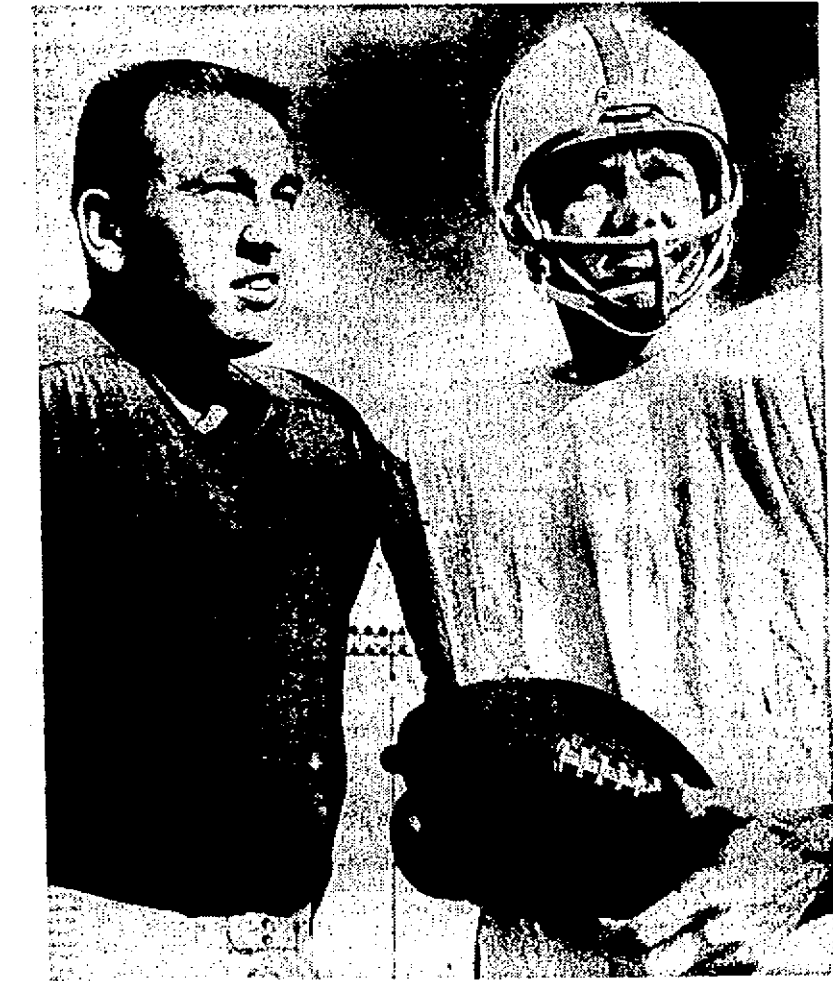
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WEST'S PRO BOWL BATTERY

Quarterback Johnny Unitas (left) and end Ray Berry of Colts will be team-
mates again today. They form battery for West, which rules six-point choice
over East in annual Pro Bowl.

L.B. State Ends Famine at SLO in 3 Overtimes

By AL LARSON
L. P. T. Staff Writer

SAN LUIS OBISPO—Spear-
headed by John Rambo's 28
points, including two clutch
free throws, Long Beach State
ended 14 seasons of famine
here by tripping Cal Poly
(SLO), 93-92, in triple over-
time Saturday night.

The game was tied at 73-all
at the end of regulation time,
80-80 at the end of the first
five-minute extra period and
84-84 after two overtimes.

Lyn Hodge's basket gave
the 49ers an 86-84 cushion
only to have Bob Horwath tie
matters with two free throws.
Rambo banged in a three-
point play with 3:06 remaining
and John Barnicoat's two
free throws gave LBSC a five-
point edge, 91-86, with 2:04
to go.

CAL POLY'S Jack Bangs
pumped in two jump shots
and Long Beach held a peril-
ous 91-90 margin until Rambo
virtually clinched it with his
two gift tosses with the clock
showing 1:08 to go.

Horwath countered with a
field goal with 30 seconds
left. The visitors' Al Wind-
feldt missed a free throw
with 18 seconds to go, and
Cal Poly called time out, set-
ting up one final shot.

Bangs cast off but the ball
hit the rim and bounced away
as the buzzer sounded.

The victory marked the
first time the 49ers ever had
beaten the Mustangs on their
home court, and was L. B.'s
first conference win of the
season after two losses. The
loss left Cal Poly with an
0-4 record in league play.

CAL POLY jumped ahead,
6-0, and never trailed in the
first half as it tacked up a

37-33 lead. The 49ers finally
began to solve the Mustangs'
zone defense and with 18:41
left in regulation play tied it
at 40-all. Hodge put L.B.
ahead for the first time, 47-
45, on a perfect assist from
Forrest Lind with 16:07 left.

Coach Dick Perry's club
then proceeded to build up a
nine-point lead and with 9:36
remaining was on top, 62-53.

But reserve forward Mike
Ferguson killed Long Beach's
hype in a hurry with five
field goals.

HORWATH sent the game
into its first overtime by sink-
ing a basket with 48 seconds
to go. He had a chance to
win it when his shot missed
as the buzzer sounded, and
then it was Long Beach's turn
as Ferguson crashed the
boards and fouled Ken Knapp
with no time remaining.

Knapp missed his free
throw.

The Mustangs trailed
throughout the first overtime
(Continued Page C-2, Col. 3)

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(Continued Page C-3, Col. 4)

(Continued Page C-3, Col. 4)



WALL WITH IRON

Art Wall hit fairway iron on back nine. The vet-
eran campaigner leads San Diego Open by two
strokes going into final round today.

FLU HITS PALMER

Wall's 68 Nets Two-Stroke Lead

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Art Wall, 41, regained his touch on the
11th hole, where he four-
putted from 18 feet.

He hit one putt too hard
from three feet and the ball
skipped two feet past the cup.
He missed again coming back.

WALL, WHOSE last major
tournament victory was in the
1960 Canadian Open, gave the
back nine a drubbing. He
holed a 50-footer for a birdie
on No. 13, a 20-footer for
another birdie on 15 and a 15-
footer for still another bird
on No. 17.

Wall said the course played
"longer" because of the wind.
He missed four greens and
had 20 putts.

Leaders:
Art Wall Jr. 31 65-68-70-64
Bob Mosberg 66 69-71-65
Gene Litter 69 66-72-67
Julius Rowley 69 65-70-74
Pete Butler 68 67-69-73
G. Campbell 67 68-71-69
Don Fawcett 67 68-71-69
Harold Kneese 70 71-68-70
Ray Barber 70 69-72-69
Rock Barler Jr. 70 70-65-69
Jason Rudolph 72 66-70-69
Gey Ellis Jr. 72 68-70-70
Tony Lema 67 70-72-69
Budley Wilson Jr. 69 73-70-70
Bruce Anderson 70 72-69-70
Tom Niscoore 70 72-69-70
Larry Mower 71 69-71-70
Bruce DeWitt 69 69-73-71
Bob Charles 69 69-73-71
Don Fallick 71 70-70-71
Jacky Cull 71 71-70-72
Doug Sanders 71 70-72-72
Ray Floyd 72 69-72-72
John Cook 69 71-72-72
L. Kelly 71 69-72-73
Bob Harris 72 69-72-73
Joston LaClair 72 69-72-73
Tommy Bolt 68 67-71-73
Frank Biles 69 71-71-73
Gary Brewer 72 72-72-74
Larry Mower 72 72-72-74
Walter Homan 71 72-73-74
George Gordon 72 72-73-74
George Ragan 72 72-73-74
Dick Hendrickson 69 73-73-75
Ronald Palmer 72 72-73-75
Bill Casper Jr. 72 72-73-75
Roger Ginsberg 72 72-73-75

Tommy Bolt, who went
into the round tied for first
place with Litter and Ros-
burg, encountered a stormy
experience on the 17th hole
when he went out of bounds
and wound up with a three-
over-par 8. It gave the tem-
pestuous Bolt a 78 and a total
of 213.

Bolt withdrew from the
tournament after the round.
He had a badly swollen right
arm and will not play in the
Bing Crosby tournament next
week.

Arnold Palmer, who again
attracted the largest gallery
swarming this hilly golf
course, was severely handi-
capped by a flu attack. He
took a 73 for 215, which in-



By JERRY WYNN

Thirteen years ago, a 19th draft choice from little Arnold College in Connecticut came into the Rams' training camp virtually unnoticed.

Today Andy Robustelli has the distinction of having played in more National Football League championship games than any other player.

The Rams won their only world championship in Robustelli's first year of 1951 and they won their last year with the club in 1955.

The Robustelli might and magic was traded to New York for a No. 1 draft choice (which turned out to be Del Shofner) in 1956 and the Giants promptly won their first world championship in 18 years. In Andy's eight years in New York, the Giants have won six Eastern Division titles.

A masterful defensive end, who doubles as defensive coach of the Giants and who will handle the same chore with the East team in the Pro Bowl today, Robustelli is considering making coaching a full-time career.

What will make up your mind, Andy? "Time for thought and reflection. Others have speculated on my plans, but I haven't made any announcement that I won't play next year. If I came into camp next year as defensive coach and saw that there was need for me as a player, that would be a consideration. My main consideration is my family. I have eight children. I want to do the best for them."

You played on some of the Rams greatest teams. Why did you ask to be traded to the Giants?

"I did not ask to be traded. The story was never published fairly. I have no reason to protect Sid Gillman. Facts are facts. Here is the true story:

"My wife was in the hospital expecting our fourth child when the Rams were to report for training. I called Sid and asked if I could stay at home in Connecticut with the kids until the baby was born. He said no. I told him I was going to stay anyhow. He said I didn't have to show up at all. The next day he called back and said he reconsidered, and I should come when the baby was born. But the night before the baby came, I got a call that I had been traded. "The trade was kind of a shock. I enjoyed playing with the Rams. But if I was going anywhere then it was nice to come to New York. It worked out wonderfully for me."

It's Now 'Stay Put or Shut Up' for A's Owner Finley

NEW YORK (AP) — Unless Charles O. Finley succeeds in softening the hearts of his fellow American League club owners at a special meeting here Thursday, he will be ordered to abandon his plan to move the Athletics to Louisville and resume negotiations for a new lease at Kansas City.

A source close to the highest baseball authorities said some of the more irate league franchise holders were prepared to tell Finley either to "stay put or get out."

"They are terribly concerned over the public reaction to Finley's repeated threats to take his franchise to other cities," the source said. "As one club owner requested for a future move to said, 'What is baseball coming to? Oakland but opposes Finley's ing to. An organization of latest scheme."

Saying that the American League would not make a checkerboard out of the Frick has been sitting by, watching the proceedings in silence.

He appears calm but actually is seething. Those close to him say he is unequivocally opposed to any Kansas City franchise shift at this time. They also say he was agitated upon learning that Finley, without consulting the American League president Joe Cronin, had signed a two-year contract for use of the Louisville ballpark, pending approval of AL owners. But for the record, Frick has said nothing.

Cronin, who previously had sympathized with Finley's problems in Kansas City, apparently has lost patience with the volatile head of the Athletics. He gave support to Finley's repeated threats to take his franchise to other cities, the source said. "As one club owner requested for a future move to said, 'What is baseball coming to? Oakland but opposes Finley's ing to. An organization of latest scheme."

Saying that the American League would not make a checkerboard out of the Frick has been sitting by, watching the proceedings in silence.

I, P-T Offers Laker Tickets: 2-for-1

Two Laker tickets for the price of one! That is the arrangement the Independent Press-Telegram has worked out for its readers for the Laker-Detroit Pistons basketball game Jan. 22 in the L.A. Sports Arena.

The formula is simple. Buy one ticket and secure two or purchase 10 and receive 20.

However, two things are mandatory to take advantage of this bargain:

1. Tickets can be obtained ONLY through the ticket box appearing directly below this article.
2. All applications MUST be sent to the Lakers' office with a self-addressed envelope. (No applications will be received at the I, P-T.)

Independent Press-Telegram
2-for-1 Order Form
LAKERS vs. DETROIT
L.A. Sports Arena, Jan. 22 (8:30 p.m.)
The Independent Press-Telegram has reserved blocks of seats for the above NBA league game. Buy one and get adjacent seat FREE. No reasonable limit to your order.
I enclose \$..... check or money order for tickets and same number FREE. (Tickets available at \$3.50, \$3 and \$2 each.)
Name.....
Address.....
Mail this form accompanied by remittance and self-addressed envelope to: Los Angeles Lakers, Sports Arena, Los Angeles 37, Calif.

The Rams have traded you, Shofner and John LoVetere to the Giants among others and the Giants have given the Rams a coaching staff. Who do you think got the better of the swaps?

"I think right now you'd have to say the Giants have benefited tremendously. But I hope the Rams will have their success. I coached under Swede Svara when he was defensive coach of the Giants, and we think alike. He's a fine coach."

Did LoVetere have a good season with the Giants?

"Tremendous. All the players in this league have ability. The ones who succeed also have dedication and application. I've never seen a kid work as hard as LoVetere did this season."

Do you think the Giants would have beaten the Bears if Y.A. Tittle wasn't injured?

"Certainly. The game speaks for itself. Defensively we did a real fine job. But the quarterback is the hub of a game. If he's not 100 per cent, you are going to suffer."

The West has beaten the East in six of the last seven world championship games and five of the last seven Pro Bowls. Is the West the stronger division?

"No, I think there are certain strengths in the West and certain ones in the East. Until Green Bay came into the picture, the West had specialized in passing and the East in running, and the advantage often goes to the passing team. But each game is an isolated instance. I think in season games between the divisions in the last five years, the East has won as many as the West."

As defensive coach of the East team today, how do you intend to stop Unitas, Taylor, Bass, etc.?

"By covering their receivers and putting pressure on their passers. There is no other way. That Unitas plays a lot of quarterback."

What was the greatest thrill of your career?

"I don't think things are thrilling. A thrill comes from accomplishment and is more of a total thing. I can remember mistakes I've made a lot better than any thrills. I'll never forget the time Frankie Albert bootlegged around me three times in San Francisco."

Spoken like an old pro, and a great one — Andy Robustelli.



JOHN MCKAY

LIBERALIZED GRID SUB RULE IN OFFING

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)—A new college football substitution rule that may be liberal enough to satisfy even the coaches appears to be in the cards for next season.

The Football Rules Committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association wrestled with the problem Saturday at the opening of its three-day meeting. Chairman Ivan Williamson of Wisconsin said a final vote probably would be taken today.

Numerous proposals were offered. They ranged from minor revisions to the recommendation of the American Football Coaches Association for a return to the unlimited substitution that existed prior to 1952.

Williamson appointed a subcommittee to study all the ideas. It came back with a variety of proposals that were amended.

Then the subcommittee went back out and returned with a more specific plan.

Details were not released but Jack Curtice, rules chairman of the football coaches group, said the plan it passed would be "reasonably satisfactory" to the coaches.

Svara, McKay Join Sports Fete

Head football coaches Harland Svara of the Rams and Johnny McKay of the USC Trojans, plus athletic directors Jess Hill of USC and J. D. Morgan of UCLA, will be among the many guests in attendance at the Long Beach Century Club's annual Sports Night banquet Jan. 28 in the Lafayette Hotel.

They will be on hand, along with many other sports world luminaries, to honor Long Beach's co-athletes-of-the-year, Wimbledon tennis queen Billie Jean Moffitt and Trojan football star Willie Brown.

A contingent of other Rams, Trojans and Bruins also will be present, along with representatives of all branches of sport.

A particularly large tennis turnout—headed by outstanding figures in both professional and amateur branches of the net sport—also is expected.

Billie Jean and Willie are the youngest major honorees in the eight-year history of the lavish awards banquet.

The banquet, spiced with entertainment routines and "off-the-cuff" interviews, also will honor Long Beach's numerous 1963 award-winning athletes in other sports. Both team and individual records are being compiled at this time to determine the other award-winners.

Tickets (at \$10 per plate) may be secured at the following locations: Century Club Office, 956 Locust Ave.; Apple Valley Steak House, Kenny's Sporting Goods and Heffly's Belmont Shore.

A special ticket box for convenience of I, P-T readers also is included on this page.



HARLAND SVARA



JESS HILL



J. D. MORGAN

Yale Junior Sets 500 Record

16-1 for Uelses; Pennel Fouls Out



—Associated Press Wirephoto

HOW ABOUT OLIVER'S TWIST?

Michigan's Oliver Darden (left) is too fast a stepper for Purdue's Dave Schellhase (42) in Big Ten basketball game won by Wolverines, 77-70.

Wilkinson Resigns, Has Eye on Politics

(Continued From Page C-1)

made Oklahoma a scourge of the football world and the proper nor accurate to say I am not considering the Senate race," Wilkinson said.

"Frankly, I am."

He told newsmen after the meeting that he had two other personal considerations.

The death of his brother in Minneapolis means family obligations in reorganizing a business, and he also felt increasing obligation in the fitness program.

Wilkinson has continued to head this under President Johnson.

AS FOOTBALL coach and athletic director, Wilkinson drew \$22,000 per year on a contract that was virtually lifetime.

Speculation centered on Gomer Jones, his veteran line coach, or Eddie Crowder, University of Colorado coach, as a successor. But the ranks of college coaches are filled with Wilkinson-taught coaches, including Darrell Royal, boss of the nation's No. 1 ranked Texas Longhorns.

The regents met in special session so Wilkinson could "explain my situation."

He said all of the rumors about him going to run for the Senate were eventually going to hurt Oklahoma's football recruiting.

LAS TIGHT IN SPARRING

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)—Heavyweight champion Sonny Liston continued his assault upon his sparring partners Saturday, knocking down Jesse Bowdry twice during a three-round drill for his title defense next month against Cassius Clay.

The champion dropped Bowdry once with a left hook and in the third round drove him through the ropes with a two-handed attack. Bowdry replaced Leotis Martin, who asked for time off to recover from punishment he had suffered.

San Pedro 'Y' Swimmers Win; L.B. Sets Record

The Long Beach YMCA finished 5th Saturday in the fourth annual Southern California Relays at Santa Monica plunge. San Pedro won the title with 165 points.

A Long Beach midjet team of Steve Feldman, Phil Gehlhausen, Steve Shaw and Bob Neuman set a meet record in the 100-yd. backstroke relay.

100-yd. medley relay—Long Beach (Feldman, Gehlhausen, Shaw, Neuman), 1:07.7. 100-yd. backstroke relay—Redlands, Lake Mead (Bauer, Hodge, LeGault, Peden), 1:07.7. 100-yd. breaststroke relay—Redlands, Lake Mead (Bauer, Hodge, LeGault, Peden), 1:07.7. 100-yd. freestyle relay—Redlands, Lake Mead (Bauer, Hodge, LeGault, Peden), 1:07.7.

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Pro Grid Signings

Embassy-Al Greenick (UCLA), San Francisco 49ers, \$115,000. Steeler-Tom Jenkins (OHSU), San Francisco 49ers, \$115,000. All free agents.

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Sports Night Tickets

Tickets for Long Beach's eighth annual Sports Night banquet, Tuesday, Jan. 28, can be ordered by mail.

Mail orders, accompanied by check, should be addressed to Century Club Office, 956 Locust Ave., Long Beach 13. Tickets are priced at \$10 each.

Fill out this order blank and mail it with your remittance.

Your Name..... No. of Tickets Desired.....
Your Address..... Street..... City.....

Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

Charley Johnson Makes The Grade

For awhile, the odds seemed against Charley Johnson ever making the grade as a pro football star. But today, he'll lead the Eastern Division All-Stars against the West in the Pro Bowl classic at the Coliseum following his second season as the starting quarterback for the St. Louis Cardinals.

He played high school at Big Springs, Texas, where his team competed in a district of eight schools.

In his senior year, the quarterbacks of all other seven teams were honored on various all-star teams. Johnson was the only one who didn't get a single mention.

In fact, he was the only one of the eight quarterbacks in the league that didn't get a scholarship offer from a college.

So, Charley then enrolled at Schreiner Institute, a junior college, which promptly gave up football.

It seemed that it just wasn't in the "Cards" for Johnson to go anywhere in football until he finally wound up at New Mexico State where he teamed with Pervis Atkins and Bob Gaiters to perform some offensive feats which captured the imagination of the country.

ALL THREE WERE drafted by the NFL—with Johnson regarded as the least likely to make it. Gaiters went with the Giants and since then has bounced around with three other teams, playing the past season with the Denver Broncos of the AFL. Atkins has had just fair success with the Rams.

Johnson at long last began to get some recognition the past season as he drove the Cardinals into a brief first-place tie with the Giants in the Eastern Division.

Many call him the most under-rated quarterback in the game. His teammate, Sonny Randle, the Cards' great pass-catching end, has great admiration for Johnson.

"Charley took some hard knocks from opposing linemen and blitzing linebackers the past season, but he never lost his poise," says Randle. "In fact, in just his second year as a starting quarterback, he is at least three years more mature than any other young quarterback I have ever seen. He has the confidence and the knowledge that most quarterbacks don't get until they have been in the league for five years."

BUT AT ONE POINT early the past season when the Giants hurried the Cards in their first meeting Johnson reveals, "Nothing felt right. I almost began to believe that I just wasn't ready for the league. A problem cropped up in that game. It felt like the ball was slick. I couldn't seem to get a good grip. Frankly I didn't know what to do about it." Being a graduate chemical engineer and accustomed to research methods, Johnson went to the best available source for help—the opposing quarterback, Y. A. Tittle, who had had no trouble passing that day.

Charley approached Tittle in the Giant dressing room and asked him "what to do when you seem to have lost control of your passes."

"Tittle was speechless for a moment," Johnson says. "Maybe it was the way I phrased the question. But he finally told me I was gripping the ball all right and the main thing was to just keep pitching. 'Don't get down on yourself, kid. That's all I can tell you,' he said."

In the second game with the Giants a few weeks later, Johnson fired two TD passes in leading the Cardinals to a 24-17 upset win.

JOHNSON SAYS HE learned another important lesson from Tittle the past season. "If a play works for me, I like to save it for an emergency. I rarely come right back with the same call. I've always figured that the defense would be ready for the same play again and I'd be better off going to something else," he explains.

"But Tittle is different. If a play works for him, he's as likely as not to come right back with it and keep coming until the defense makes a definite change to contain it."

"I should have been doing that myself more in the past. I tried it in the second game with the Giants and the play I came right back with scored the TD that put us ahead, 17-10."

Another change in Johnson was noted as the season progressed. He began calling more daring plays to cross up the defenses.

"One of my troubles is that I've never been quite reckless enough," he admits. "When I was in high school, I used to watch Johnny Unitas (the starting qb for the West today) and try to think the same way he did. But I was never able to make myself as daring in my calls. In fact, it's hard for me to do it even now."

JOHNSON FOLLOWS ONE of the most spartan schedules of any pro footballer during the season.

Striving for a doctorate in chemical engineering at Washington University in St. Louis, he carries a full schedule of classes.

He gets up at 5:15 a.m., writes a radio sports show, announces it at 8 a.m., goes to class until noon, practices and then goes back to school in the evening.

His thesis for his doctorate, incidentally, is on "The Flow Characteristics of Polymer Plastics."

Today he hopes to "write" another thesis—"How to Beat the West!"



Y. A. TITTLE
Gave Tip to Johnson

Pasadena Girl, 15, New U.S. Ice Skating Queen

CLEVELAND (AP)—Peggy Fleming, a 15-year-old freckle-faced youngster from Pasadena, Calif., came from behind Saturday to capture the senior ladies' crown in the National Figure Skating Championships.

OLYMPIC TUNEUPS

Austrian Winner; U.S. Skiers Dismal

WENGEN, Switzerland (AP)—World champion Egon Zimmermann of Austria won his second major giant slalom in two days Saturday while the American team had a dismal day.

Zimmermann, a 24-year-old hotel chef, easily dominated the top international field in this major pre-Olympic warm-up. Pepi Stiegler of Austria was second and Willy Favre of Switzerland third.

The Americans—who placed three men in the first 10 Friday—had none at all Saturday. The best was Jim Heuga, 20, of Tahoe City, Calif., who finished 11th but then was disqualified.

Billy Kidd of Stowe, Vt., who was fifth Friday, fell high up on the course and did not finish.

Billy Marolt of Aspen, Colo., had the top American placing, 30th, and Bud Werner of Steamboat Springs, Colo., was 34th.

ZIMMERMAN was timed in 1 minute, 26.75 seconds for the 3,200-foot run. It had a drop of 1,050 feet and 56 gates.

Marolt's time was 1:32.25, and Werner's was 1:34.19.

Chuck Ferries, Houghton, Mich., was 36th in 1:34.54; Rick MacManus, Milford, Conn., 37th in 1:34.82; and Gordon Eaton, Littleton, N.H., 40th in 1:35.32.

The Americans were

Miss Fleming, who was third in Friday's compulsory figures, was picked first after Saturday's free skating finals.

"I can't wait" to go to the Olympic Games later this month, she said. She will lead a team of three ladies into the Olympics.

Fifteen-year-old Tim Wood of Detroit skated off with the junior men's singles championship. Wood, son of a Detroit physician, was an almost unanimous choice of the five judges.

DARLENE STREICH and Charles Fetter Jr. of Indianapolis, skating in senior competition for the first time, scored an upset victory in the gold dance finals.

Senior ladies (final): 1. Peggy Fleming, Pasadena, Calif., 127.44; 2. Almeria Lopez, Springfield, Mass., 125.75; 3. Christine Hauber, Colorado Springs, Colo., 124.22; 4. Lorren Henton, Boston, Mass., 124.00; 5. Barbara Root, Torrance, Calif., 123.47; 6. Myrna Bodek, Oak Park, Ill., 122.77; 7. Judith Rabinovich, New York, N.Y., 118.29; 8. Lynn Thomas, Junior, 118.29.

Junior men (final): 1. Tim Wood, Detroit, 128.90; 2. Duane Mack, Chicago, 117.04; 3. Richard Callaghan, Rochester, N.Y., 117.54; 4. Paul McGlashan, Jamaica Plain, Mass., 116.55; 5. Tom E. Prach, South Pasadena, Calif., 115.22; 6. Patrick Madden, Minneapolis, 115.00; 7. Patrick Lator, Ardmore, Pa., 110.81; 8. Valler Hayes, Los Angeles, 107.75; 9. Johnny Moore, Denver, 106.80.

Gold dance (final): 1. Darlene Streich and Charles Fetter, Indianapolis, 127.35; 2. Carol Jackson, Glenview, Ill., 125.60; 3. Robert Wynn, Syracuse, N.Y., 127.21; 4. Long, Breckinridge, Mass., 125.57; 5. Ardis Paul, Colorado Springs, 125.50; 6. Ardis Paul, Colorado Springs, 125.50; 7. Ardis Paul, Colorado Springs, 125.50; 8. Ardis Paul, Colorado Springs, 125.50; 9. Ardis Paul, Colorado Springs, 125.50; 10. Ardis Paul, Colorado Springs, 125.50.

U.S. Skiers (comp. regatta): 1. Carol Jackson, Glenview, Ill., 127.35; 2. Carol Jackson, Glenview, Ill., 127.35; 3. Carol Jackson, Glenview, Ill., 127.35; 4. Carol Jackson, Glenview, Ill., 127.35; 5. Carol Jackson, Glenview, Ill., 127.35; 6. Carol Jackson, Glenview, Ill., 127.35; 7. Carol Jackson, Glenview, Ill., 127.35; 8. Carol Jackson, Glenview, Ill., 127.35; 9. Carol Jackson, Glenview, Ill., 127.35; 10. Carol Jackson, Glenview, Ill., 127.35.

MARZICH STRIKES LATE FOR WINDFALL

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Andy Marzich of Long Beach, rolled a strike on the last frame to defeat Pat Patterson of St. Louis, 246-237, Saturday in the nationally televised finals of the Professional Bowlers Association \$25,000 St. Louis Open.

Marzich, the PBA's third highest money winner last year with \$30,098, won \$4,000.

Marzich thus became the first defending champion to repeat his victory in a PBA tournament. He won on the same suburban Crestwood Lanes 11 months ago.

Patterson had overcome a 20-pin deficit to take the lead and set up Marzich's clutch shot.

This was the fifth PBA championship for Marzich. Patterson had not scored a first, but had been runner-up three times—twice to Marzich.

Dick Weber and Marion Ladewig will be defending their titles starting Thursday in the \$100,000 Bowling Proprietors All-Star tourney at Dallas. The meet runs through Jan. 26.

AT ARENA FEB. 1

Globetrotters Still Top Show in Sports

Abe Saperstein, whose Harlem Globetrotters will be at the Long Beach Arena Feb. 1, has made the name of his magicians of basketball synonymous with winning.

Throughout their 36-year history, the Trotters have amassed 7,677 victories against 310 losses. Their longest winning streak was 160, two seasons back.

Winning is one thing, but it's the way the Globetrotters

go about it that has made them the top show in the world of sports.

The Trotters' No. 1 fun maker is Meadowlark Lemon, in his ninth season as the world's greatest sports comic.

SAPERSTEIN adds new faces to the Trotter roster each year, and this season it's Tom Mitchell, a 6-1 dribbling specialist from Florida A&M.

Seven-foot center Bill (The Orbit) Garner will return to the Arena where he played with the Long Beach Chiefs of the defunct American Basketball League. Also in action for the Trotters will be Connie Hawkins, the ABL's leading scorer, Bobby Jo Mason, an all-America from Bradley, and veteran Tex Harrison.

Tickets are on sale at all Liberty Agencies including Wallich Music Stores, Humphreys Music Co., Kenny's Sporting Goods and the Arena box office. Phone reservations can be made at HE 7-2771.

AL Hockey

Cleveland 3, Buffalo 1.
Baltimore 4, Pittsburgh 4.
Quebec 3, Springfield 1.
Hershey 3, Rochester 1.



MEADOWLARK LEMON
No. 1 Sports Comic

Swim Record Falls

An American record of 2:14.3 for the 200-yard backstroke fell to Kathy Ferguson of the Los Angeles Athletic Club in opening competition of the Beverly Hills Invitational swim meet Saturday.

Janice Carter was the only Pacific Coast Club placewinner, finishing second in the 100 butterfly. The meet ends today.

Results:
MEN
200 backstroke—1. Kathy Ferguson (LAAC), 2:14.3; 2. Bob Bennett (USC), 2:20.0; 3. Bob Bennett (USC), 2:20.0; 4. Bob Bennett (USC), 2:20.0; 5. Bob Bennett (USC), 2:20.0; 6. Bob Bennett (USC), 2:20.0; 7. Bob Bennett (USC), 2:20.0; 8. Bob Bennett (USC), 2:20.0; 9. Bob Bennett (USC), 2:20.0; 10. Bob Bennett (USC), 2:20.0.

WOMEN
200 backstroke—1. Kathy Ferguson (LAAC), 2:14.3; 2. Kathy Ferguson (LAAC), 2:14.3; 3. Kathy Ferguson (LAAC), 2:14.3; 4. Kathy Ferguson (LAAC), 2:14.3; 5. Kathy Ferguson (LAAC), 2:14.3; 6. Kathy Ferguson (LAAC), 2:14.3; 7. Kathy Ferguson (LAAC), 2:14.3; 8. Kathy Ferguson (LAAC), 2:14.3; 9. Kathy Ferguson (LAAC), 2:14.3; 10. Kathy Ferguson (LAAC), 2:14.3.

100 butterfly—1. Janice Carter (USC), 2:14.3; 2. Janice Carter (USC), 2:14.3; 3. Janice Carter (USC), 2:14.3; 4. Janice Carter (USC), 2:14.3; 5. Janice Carter (USC), 2:14.3; 6. Janice Carter (USC), 2:14.3; 7. Janice Carter (USC), 2:14.3; 8. Janice Carter (USC), 2:14.3; 9. Janice Carter (USC), 2:14.3; 10. Janice Carter (USC), 2:14.3.

500 freestyle—1. Kathy Ferguson (LAAC), 2:14.3; 2. Kathy Ferguson (LAAC), 2:14.3; 3. Kathy Ferguson (LAAC), 2:14.3; 4. Kathy Ferguson (LAAC), 2:14.3; 5. Kathy Ferguson (LAAC), 2:14.3; 6. Kathy Ferguson (LAAC), 2:14.3; 7. Kathy Ferguson (LAAC), 2:14.3; 8. Kathy Ferguson (LAAC), 2:14.3; 9. Kathy Ferguson (LAAC), 2:14.3; 10. Kathy Ferguson (LAAC), 2:14.3.

100 freestyle—1. Kathy Ferguson (LAAC), 2:14.3; 2. Kathy Ferguson (LAAC), 2:14.3; 3. Kathy Ferguson (LAAC), 2:14.3; 4. Kathy Ferguson (LAAC), 2:14.3; 5. Kathy Ferguson (LAAC), 2:14.3; 6. Kathy Ferguson (LAAC), 2:14.3; 7. Kathy Ferguson (LAAC), 2:14.3; 8. Kathy Ferguson (LAAC), 2:14.3; 9. Kathy Ferguson (LAAC), 2:14.3; 10. Kathy Ferguson (LAAC), 2:14.3.

200 freestyle—1. Kathy Ferguson (LAAC), 2:14.3; 2. Kathy Ferguson (LAAC), 2:14.3; 3. Kathy Ferguson (LAAC), 2:14.3; 4. Kathy Ferguson (LAAC), 2:14.3; 5. Kathy Ferguson (LAAC), 2:14.3; 6. Kathy Ferguson (LAAC), 2:14.3; 7. Kathy Ferguson (LAAC), 2:14.3; 8. Kathy Ferguson (LAAC), 2:14.3; 9. Kathy Ferguson (LAAC), 2:14.3; 10. Kathy Ferguson (LAAC), 2:14.3.

400 medley relay—1. LAAC (Ferguson, Carter, Bennett, Bennett), 4:23.7; 2. USC (Bennett, Bennett, Bennett, Bennett), 4:23.7; 3. USC (Bennett, Bennett, Bennett, Bennett), 4:23.7; 4. USC (Bennett, Bennett, Bennett, Bennett), 4:23.7; 5. USC (Bennett, Bennett, Bennett, Bennett), 4:23.7; 6. USC (Bennett, Bennett, Bennett, Bennett), 4:23.7; 7. USC (Bennett, Bennett, Bennett, Bennett), 4:23.7; 8. USC (Bennett, Bennett, Bennett, Bennett), 4:23.7; 9. USC (Bennett, Bennett, Bennett, Bennett), 4:23.7; 10. USC (Bennett, Bennett, Bennett, Bennett), 4:23.7.

Swim Gym, Phoenix, 4:24.4.

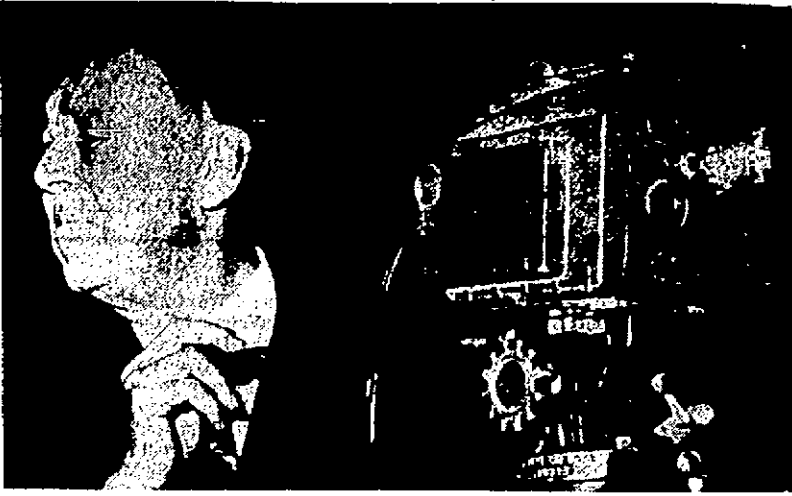
THE MINNESOTA Vikings must top them all with 11 signings, only one loss and two unsettled. Of their 19 drafts, five were futures. St. Louis signed nine and Baltimore, San Francisco and Green Bay

seven each in the NFL.

Of the 11 men picked on the Associated Press all-America team, five signed with NFL teams—end Bob Lacey of North Carolina, Minnesota; end Dave Parks of Texas Tech, San Francisco; tackle Carl Eller of Minnesota, Minnesota; guard Bob Brown of Nebraska, Philadelphia, and back Billy Lothridge of Georgia Tech, Dallas.

Appleton, the other tackle, halfback Sherman Lewis of Michigan State, who also is a track star, and guard Damon Bame of Southern California were the other seniors. They are not signed.

The juniors were quarterback Roger Staubach of Navy, Jimmy Sidle of Auburn and center Dick Butkus of Illinois.



WHAT ABOUT CUBS?

Washrooms No. 1 on Wrigley's Mind

CHICAGO (AP)—Once a year at least, multimillionaire P. K. Wrigley likes to step through the looking-glass and enter the Alice in Wonderland world of a Mad Hatters party.

It is a party he throws himself.

It is a jammed-packed thing on the balcony overlooking the restaurant in his Wrigley building.

It is the Chicago Cubs' annual winter news jamboree. Some 200 persons were trying to find elbow room on Wrigley's loft.

INCLUDED WERE the 13 coaches of the Cubs and their farm system, seven Cub players, and the rest newsmen, radio men, TV men, and two women trying to find the powder room.

Through the entanglement of television and high-powered light cords, a battery of tape recorders and a horde of pencil-scratching reporters, Mr. Wrigley, the gum tycoon and an esteemed National League official as Cub owner, emerged like he was clawing his way out of a cobweb.

A reporter asked: "Mr. Wrigley, as the 1964 baseball season approaches what is the main thing in your mind?"

"Washrooms in Wrigley Field," he said.

"Ladies or men?"

"Both, but mainly the ladies. We have been constantly spending money in park improvements. But we need more modern improvement in our toilets at Wrigley Field. They need new chrome plating and new tile and better lighting. They must meet modern-day standards."

"MR. Wrigley, three years ago you surprised us by announcing a rotating coach-in-plan replacing a manager. Last year your bomb was

announcing an athletic director for the club. What do you think now?"

"I said it would take from three to five years for our coaching idea to jell. I think it is beginning to show results. Bob Kennedy still is regarded by me as head coach. If you fellows want to call him manager Kennedy, it is up to you."

"As for athletic director Bob Whitlow, he is learning operations of the league, various players, etc., rapidly."

"MR. WRIGLEY, you have the only ball park in the majors without lights. Why?"

"Kids are our future fans. One reason we play in daylight is that they can see the games. They should be home at night. Another reason is that night baseball would have a deteriorating effect on the neighborhood. Another reason is that I think the game should be played in daytime."

"I will add, however, that I am in favor of building a community stadium in Chicago, something like the domed arena going up at Houston. It would be a civic enterprise."

"The Cubs, White Sox and Chicago Bears would play there. We would tear down Wrigley Field and subdivide it for residential use. But I don't think there is much chance of it all."

"Mr. Wrigley, since it looks as if you will be staying where you are, how about building a new football press box in Wrigley Field? It is the laughing stock of the National Football League."

"If it really is a laughing stock, I'll bet George Halas (owner of the NFL champion Chicago Bears whose home is Wrigley Field) is laughing all the way to the bank."

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5-D FWT

ORANGE COAST WINS L.B. State Regatta

Orange Coast College won the first Long Beach State Intercollegiate Yachting Regatta that was sanctioned by the Pacific Coast Yacht Racing Assn. Saturday.

The 49ers finished second overall in the races held on Los Alamitos Bay, Claremont-Mudd was third, Occidental fourth and Caltech fifth.

Davis Nets 69 in Virginia Tourney

Al G. Davis shot a 77-12-69 Saturday to win the weekly Virginia Country Club sweepstakes.

Low Net—Al G. Davis 77-12-69. Fred 70-10-59, Scott Smith 70-11-49, Luke Pole 70-11-49.

Bird Buggy (73)—Don Barry, E. W. Elton, Lloyd Hattamore, Herb Zink, Larry Conner, John Rappaport, Dr. Harry Jacob, Guy Kire, Dr. Bob W. Parnham, John Parnham.

PA. CAP. HWS (101)

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MARSHALL DUFFIELD

NFL Leading Signing War: 12 of Top 14

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK (AP)—The dollar war is running in favor of the National Football League in the annual pro football contract battle with the rival American Football League for the latest college crop.

Scott Appleton, everybody's all-America tackle from Texas' national champions, is the only No. 1 draft choice in either league who has not made up his mind. The Houston Oilers of the AFL are making a strong pitch for the 235-pound athlete, and Pittsburgh traded Buddy Dial to the Dallas Cowboys just for the NFL rights to negotiate with Appleton.

When Jack Scott, Houston's publicity man, was asked how much the Oilers wanted Appleton, he reportedly replied, "Did you

ever hear of the Appleton-Hilton?"

ONE OF THE top draft-ees, halfback Tony Lorick of Arizona State, is claimed by both the leagues. The Oakland Raiders who took him as their No. 1 pick in the AFL insist he has signed with them. The Baltimore Colts, who made Lorick their No. 2 choice, are just as positive he will be a Colt. The case may wind up in court.

The NFL has signed 12 of the 14 men it drafted in the first round, losing only quarterback Pete Beathard of Southern California who went to the Kansas City Chiefs. He was Detroit's No. 1 draft. Appleton, of course, still is out.

The NFL also signed nine of the second-round picks. Of the other five, one is a

future who still has college eligibility, one is Lorick and another halfback, Steve Thurlow of Stanford, reportedly has agreed to sign with the New York Giants when able.

Denver signed Matt Snorton of Michigan State, Detroit's No. 2 pick, and the Boston Patriots, who lost quarterback Jack Concanon of Boston College to the Philadelphia Eagles, came up with center Jon

APPLETON BEATHARD

Morris of Holy Cross, Green Bay's No. 2 selection.

The AFL can get an even break on its first-round draft if Appleton signs with Houston and Lorick winds up with Oakland. As it stands now, the AFL trails 2-4 in the first round with one undecided and one disputed. For the first two rounds—and that covers only 16 players for the eight-team league compared to 28 for the 14-team NFL—the National has an 11-3 edge, plus the two unsettled.



APPLETON BEATHARD

Fishin' Around

By DONNEIL CULPEPPER

It Must Be Cowfish Milking Time

Even though there are no true codfish on the Pacific Coast, we Californians are just bound to have them anyway, so we call the rockfish family rock cod, the largest of which is the cow rockfish. But just try to get anybody outside the marine fisheries experts in the Department of Fish and Game to call them cow rockfish.

Everybody says "cow cod," and I must admit that I have to write it that way. Otherwise I don't think some readers would know what I was talking about.

The many species of rockfish are possibly the most abundant off the Southern California coast. Big-game fishermen and even the regular surface fishermen look with disdain on rockfishing, but there are many who love it. They don't mind the cold mornings and the lack of fight when the rockfish are hooked in hundreds of feet of water.

The tourists, spending the winter here for the first time, find this type of fishing most enjoyable. For one thing, they get a nice boat ride on an ocean free from smog.

Take the case of L. W. Graham, retired Dallas postal employee, Texas, postal employee. He took his first trip last week aboard the Freedom (Pierpoint Landing) and caught a limit of rockfish. He had two cow cod, 26 and 29 pounds, remarkably large fish. However, the jackpot fish that day was a 37-9 cow cod caught by Norris Waldorf, a Long Beach resident and one of rockfishing's staunchest supporters.

Capt. Don McLean reported that the Dallas visitor was highly elated. "He said it was the finest fishing day of his life," said McLean.

A 22½-POUND COW COD won an all-expense trip to the Flamingo Hotel in Las Vegas for Charles L. Hass, 5025 Matney Ave., Long Beach, in the Christmas fishing derby at Davey's Locker, Newport Beach. The award was good for two persons two days and nights at the Flamingo, with transportation, meals and shows free of charge.

The Locker ran the derby through December and then started an Easter derby, which will wind up on Easter Sunday. Runners-up won rods, reels, Disneyland tickets and shows free of charge.

Capt. Ray Thorpe, general manager for Davey's Locker, reported that the rockfish boats were going to the 14-Mile Bank daily, while other boats were fishing down-coast from the Barn to Dana Point and picking up good catches of kelp bass, plus some halibut and barracuda.

The population explosion in Orange County has boomed the business of Davey's Locker. Thorpe reported that the landing served 46,000 passengers in 1963, as compared to 37,000 in the previous year.

Thorpe says that the Locker is having the best winter business in history. He attributes that to the increased interest of new Orange County residents to rockfishing, or shall we just say cow cod?



BIGGER THAN TEXAS?

L. W. Graham, retired Dallas postal employee, shows off cow cod weighing 26 and 29 pounds which he caught last week on the Freedom (Pierpoint Landing) off Catalina Island. For information on cow cod, see FISHIN' AROUND.

6 World Champs Enter L.A. Meet

The track and field meet in the Sports Arena Saturday night is known as the Los Angeles Invitational, but it could just as well be called the Challenge Bowl.

Already six world champions have accepted invitations to compete, and each faces competition with credentials and form.

John Pennel, the world's only 17-foot pole vaulter, meets decathlon champ C. K. Yang, John Uelses, John Rose, Jeff Chase and Ron Morris, all consistent at 16 feet and over.

Bob Hayes, holder of the world 100-yard standard at 9.1, will be tested at 60 yards by Herb Carper, co-holder of the indoor career and No. 1 ranked on the boards last season.

GASTON ROELANTS of Belgium, who set a world record in the 3,000-meter steeplechase in 1963, moves down to the two-mile against American steeplechase champion George Young, Charlie Clark and Julio Marin, USC's one-man gang.

Dallas Long, stronger than ever after a long-term weight-lifting diet, returns to the shotput, where he'll be a strong favorite.

Adolph Plummer, who whittled the 440-yard record all the way down to 44.9 last year, meets his nemesis, Uis Williams, over the quarter-mile banked board route.

Good tickets still remain on sale at the Sports Arena.



BOB HAYES
Tops Field in 60

Santa Ana Seeks Softball Players

This could be a banner year for softball fans of Orange County. Santa Ana has a chance to enter the Southern California Slow-pitch Softball League, a loop which is second to none in the nation for caliber of play.

Earl Jarrett, Orange County's Mr. Softball, will manage the team. The problem is in obtaining top-notch players if he hopes to participate in this AAA league. Anyone wishing to try out for the squad is invited to call Jarrett at JE 1-2277.

If Santa Ana enters the league, there will be no admission charge for home games.

Fishing Facts

Pacific Landings—122 passengers on 3 boats caught 337 rock cod, 2 barracuda, 12 halibut, 72 calico bass, 21 bonito, 7 sculpin.
Baltimore Pier—91 passengers on 1 boat caught 1 halibut, 9 bonito, 30 calico bass, 6 blackfish.
San Diego—56 passengers on 2 boats caught 15 barracuda, 11 bonito, 74 sand bass, 14 halibut, 81 passengers on 2 boats caught 15 bonito, 15 halibut, 15 sculpin, 15 mackerel, 15 sea bream, 15 rockfish, 15 rock cod, 15 rock bass, 15 calico bass, 15 blue sea bass, 3 halibut, 224 miscellaneous.

NL Hockey

Toronto 3, Boston 1
Chicago 4, Detroit 2

\$62,676 AT CALIENTE

\$75,000 Payoff to Tropical Pair

MIAMI (UP)—Two unidentified men split a \$75,000 twin double at Tropical Park Saturday and the pari-mutuel handle of more than \$1.5 million was the biggest since the track opened in 1931.

The program included 10 races and the twin double, inaugurated in Florida this season.

The men who took the twin double—second largest payoff in U.S. racing history—said they spent \$360 between them trying to cash in. One of them said he was a tourist from New York. The other said he was a Miami Beach resident. Neither would give his name.

AGUA CALIENTE, Mexico (UP)—One unidentified bettor picked all six possible winners in Caliente's 5-10 handicap contest Saturday for a ticket worth \$62,676.40. Because of the strike at

Santa Anita, Caliente became the only race track operating on the West Coast and drew 17,000 fans.

Rex Ellsworth, whose famed stable is idled at Santa Anita, had the winner of the feature with Rough Customer, who returned \$16.50, \$8.00 and \$4.20.

NEW ORLEANS (UP)—Lemon Twist staged a strong stretch run to win the \$5,000 Old Hickory Handicap at the Fair Grounds.

Lemon Twist, owned by Theodore D. Buhl of Detroit, Mich., was in seventh place at the stretch turn, but moved fast under a hard ride by jockey Billy Phelps to win by one length.

Lemon Twist, timed in 1:13 3/5 over a sloppy track, returned \$14, \$3.80 and \$3.40. City Line paid \$2.40 and for a ticket worth \$2.20 while Hoop Bound returned \$3.60.

Caliente

FIRST RACE—4 furlongs: Romanito, Wilson 4.40 3.40 3.00; Alan O'Brien, Palermo 4.20 3.30 3.00; Our Sophistic, Valencia 4.20 3.30 3.00; Time—1:14.5. SCRATCHED: Big How, Covered Ramps, Liller, Princess Anne.

SECOND RACE—4 furlongs: Happy Day, White 4.00 3.00 2.60; Indian Outpost, O'Brien 3.80 2.80 2.40; A Storm, Aragon 3.80 2.80 2.40; Time—1:14.5. SCRATCHED: Perfect Landing, Dos segundos, Runova, Lind David, Gen, Like.

THIRD RACE—1 1/4 miles: Mister Bus, Trevino 5.40 4.20 3.80; Clever Calling, Peterson 5.40 4.20 3.80; Sime, Jack, Peterson 5.40 4.20 3.80; Time—2:41.5. SCRATCHED: Jake Lee, Wicked Speed.

FOURTH RACE—1 1/4 miles: La Danza, Cabrera 4.40 3.40 3.00; Don Mexicano, Sanchez 4.40 3.40 3.00; Time—2:41.5. SCRATCHED: Nooraka.

FIFTH RACE—4 furlongs: Miss California, Olson 3.80 2.80 2.40; Standard Bearer, White 3.80 2.80 2.40; Angelle, Vivanco 3.80 2.80 2.40; Time—1:14.5. SCRATCHED: Kings Orbits, Coast Weaver, Simms's Hour, Brien, Brown, Rac.

SIXTH RACE—1 mile: Karadella, Traylor 5.90 4.40 3.00; La Danza, Cabrera 5.90 4.40 3.00; Sorinmala, Trevino 5.90 4.40 3.00; Time—1:41.5. SCRATCHED: Workout.

SEVENTH RACE—1 mile: Road Outpost, Olson 13.50 5.50 3.80; Lester, Silva 13.50 5.50 3.80; Time—1:41.5. SCRATCHED: Citronel, Mystic Wonder, Al's Vice.

EIGHTH RACE—4 furlongs: Fairfax D, Traylor 3.40 2.40 2.00; Big Poona, Medina 3.40 2.40 2.00; Region, Express 3.40 2.40 2.00; Time—1:14.5. SCRATCHED: Anuncio.

NINTH RACE—4 furlongs: Wabanaka, Medina 4.00 3.00 2.60; Chocolate Kid, White 4.00 3.00 2.60; Fire Bird 4.00 3.00 2.60; Time—1:14.5. SCRATCHED: Risada.

TENTH RACE—1 mile & 70 yds.: Rough Customer 16.50 8.00 4.20; Campo King, Cabrera 16.50 8.00 4.20; Holly Gellay, Valencia 16.50 8.00 4.20; Time—1:42.5. SCRATCHED: Gem Town.

ONE TICKET, SIX WINNERS \$62,676.40. CONSOLE: 10 TICKETS, FIVE WINNERS \$164.40.

ELEVENTH RACE—5 1/2 furlongs: Bucky O'Brien, Silva 11.40 4.20 2.80; Briggolis, Trevino 11.40 4.20 2.80; Hobbs, Chas, Medina 11.40 4.20 2.80; Time—1:50.5. SCRATCHED: Turk's Blate, World Leader, Ja-Ja-Joe, Cleo Jark.

Quintile \$2,341.00.

Caliente

Dragsters

Test New

Paving Mix

Sprint records, both for Lions Drag Strip and national, will be in jeopardy today as a huge array of speedsters tries out the new "Topeka mix" paving laid down this week at the 223rd St. and Alameda Ave. raceway.

Big hops of the hot fuel dragster drivers, led by such as Tom McEwen's No. 2 rated Chrysler rail, is to lower the 7.06-second elapsed time strip record.

The mark was set Nov. 16 by Ken Safford of Sunland, in the 470-cubic inch Olds' entry of Safford, Galde and Ratican.

Featured action at Lions will be a potentially dramatic duel between the nation's fastest fuel coupe and roadster.

The record-holding coupe of Dunn, Merritt and Velasco (Jim Dunn of La Mirada driving) is matched against the Cooley-Shiplay "smoking roadster," to be toiled by Bob Cooley, San Bernardino.

Sports Editors Vote

Blum Top Jockey

BOSTON (UP)—Walter Blum, the winningest jockey in America last season, Saturday was voted the winner of the Academy of Sports Editors annual award for the outstanding jockey of 1963.

The academy will present Blum his award January 19 in New York at its first annual awards dinner, a charity affair for the March of Dimes.

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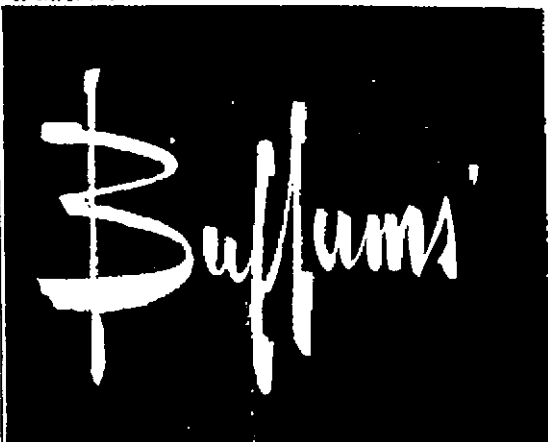
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Death Notices

KILLEY (Santa Ana) — Mrs. Margaret E., 77, of 2424 W. First St., died Saturday. Surviving is son, Carl. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home.

STOWE (Midway City) — Franklin K., 71, of 8221 Madison St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Addie Mae; sons, Robert D., Jack W. Service Tuesday, 3 p.m., Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home.

STERLING (Santa Ana) — Charles W., 61, of 18131 S. Bristol St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Mary A.; sons, James C., John P. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Forest Lawn Mortuary, Escondido. Peek Family Funeral Home in charge locally.

WALBROOK — Wesley William, 71, of 1435 Poinsettia St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Isabel; daughters, Mrs. Donald Reha, Mrs. Eleanor Bell; sisters, Mrs. Estelle Tascher, Helen Lund. Rosary tonight, 7:30, service Monday, 10 a.m., both in Paramount Mortuary.

FARQUHAR — Mrs. Laura B., 87, of 3838 Pacific Ave., died Friday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Ardis Swindell, Mrs. Miriam Brierley. Service Monday afternoon, 2 p.m., Kingsley and Gates Mortuary, Santa Monica.

PATTEN (Downey) — Nina Spofford, 73, of 8222 Quoit St., died Friday. Surviving is sister, Alsa Spaulding. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Paramount Mortuary.

NICKSON (Artesia) — Charles Arthur, 71, of 11728 E. 176th St., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Ethelyn; daughters, Elizabeth Johnston, Sarah Skelton. Service Tuesday, 1:30 p.m., Artesia Mortuary.

RITTEL (Artesia) — Charles Irving, 43, of 18403 Devlin St., died Thursday. Surviving are daughters, Charlene, Michelle, Yvonne; son, Michael; mother, Mrs. Laura Rittel; sisters, Colleen Bokarne, Patricia Wright; brothers, Jack, Jim. Rosary tonight, Artesia Mortuary. Requiem Mass Monday, 9:30 a.m., Holy Family Church.

HOWELL (Artesia) — Mary, 86, of 21928 Claretta Ave., died Wednesday. Surviving are daughters, Clara Belle, Wanda Dorman; sons, Virgil, Lyle, Basil. Graveside service Monday, 9 a.m., All Souls Cemetery, Long Beach. Artesia Mortuary in charge.

WEBER (Westminster) — John Paul, 47, of 14103 Swan St., died Friday. Surviving are mother, Mrs. Katherine E. Weber; brothers, Jack C., William F.; sisters, Miss Roberta, Mrs. Olinda Harold. Service Monday, 3 p.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

FERN — Effie Lucy, 63, of 7070 Schroll St., Lakewood, died Friday. Surviving are husband, Harold; daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Conley, Mrs. Betty Mae Venturi; sister, Mrs. Evelyn Woodmansee. Service Wednesday, 11 a.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

HARE — Bertie Ellen, 50, of 1131 Marcellus St., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Donald S.; son, Neal T.; mother, Mrs. Bertie Emery; brothers, Louis, Lynn Emery. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Community Presbyterian Church of North Long Beach. Mottell's Mortuary in charge. Contributions to the Church Memorial Fund are suggested by the family.

SWANSON — Mrs. Effie Endora, 87, of 2465 Pasadena Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Ellie T. Barnes, Mrs. Edna M. Kilmer. Service Wednesday, 3 p.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

BAKKE — Marcus Stephen, 63, of 236 Margnolia Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Laura; brother, Jack C.; sister, Mrs. Solveig Stoddard. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

TAYLOR — Carleta Helene, 20, of 189½ Claremont Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are husband, David A.; parents, Rev. and Mrs. George M. Raun; brother, Rockwell Raun. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Belmont Heights Methodist Church. Mottell's Mortuary in charge. Contributions to American Cancer Society are suggested by family.

KING — James R., 85, of 2322 Locust Ave., died Friday. Surviving are daughters, Elizabeth Thompson, LaVerne Beck. Private service Monday. Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge.

ROLF — Leo C., 39, of 5059 Premiere Ave., Lakewood, died Friday. Surviving are wife, Nellie R.; sons, David, Joseph, Andrew; daughters, Nancy, Sharon; parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Rolf; brothers, Sylvester, Leonard, Raymond; sisters, Norma Karas, Mary Ann Waymlre, Lorraine Doane. Rosary tonight, 7:30, Lakewood Mortuary. Requiem Mass Monday, 9 a.m., St. Cyprian's Church.

McKEEN — Roy R., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy R. McKee, of 968 American Gold Star Homes, died Wednesday. Graveside service Monday, 3 p.m., Forest Lawn, Cypress. Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge.

McGUIRE — Earl L., 61, of 1103 Loma Vista Drive, died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Jessie; daughters, Laura, Bradley, Betty Jacobsen; sisters, Ardis Kincaid. Rosary Monday, 7 p.m., Sheelar's Chapel. Requiem Mass Tuesday, 8 a.m., St. Anthony's Church.

CROXTON — Juanita May, 49, of 4321 Greenbrier Road, died Friday. Surviving are daughter, Susan Nadon; mother, Alta Edzell; sons, Frederick, Terry, Preston; sister, Roberta Hobbs. Service Monday, 2 p.m., St. Timothy's Lutheran Church, Lakewood Mortuary in charge.

LUCAS — Kimberly L. Ann, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Lucas, of 2114 E. 7th St., died Tuesday. Also surviving are grandparents, Mrs. Mary Hass, Mrs. Lavon King. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Sunnyside Mausoleum. Patterson & Snively Mortuary in charge.

BAYNE — Pierre, 87, of 3029 Chestnut Ave., died Friday. Surviving is son, Carvel M. Service Monday, 2:30 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

CARPENTER — Mima H., 91, of 1311 E. First St., died Saturday. Surviving is sister, Mrs. E. L. Dakan. Service Tuesday, 1:30 p.m., Holton & Son Mortuary.

KELSCH — Orpha H., 77, of 2836 Pacific Ave., died Friday. Surviving is brother, Delbert C. Anderson. Service Monday, 4 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

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LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 12, 1964

SECTION D

See Classifications 173-176

AUTHORIZED NEW CAR SALES & SERVICE

for Automotive Bargains

NEW CAR DIRECTORY

ALFA-ROMEO	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Briney-Gray Imports, 3515 Atlantic	GA 4-0951
SOUTH GATE	
Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate	LO 7-2161
COMPTON	
Whittier Imports Compton & Long Beach Blvd., Compton	NE 1-4940
AUSTIN	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911
AUSTIN-HEALEY	
LONG BEACH Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911
SOUTH GATE	
Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate	LO 7-2161
B. M. W.	
SOUTH GATE	
Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate	LO 7-2161
BUICK	
LONG BEACH Boulevard Buick 1831 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach	HE 7-2751; SP 5-6158
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK	
Harry C. Clark, 150 So. Long Beach Bl., Compton	NE 5-7141
Pearis Bros. Buick 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-1781
ORANGE COUNTY	
Terry's, 5th & Walnut, Huntington Beach	LE 6-6588
CADILLAC	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Ridings Motors, 1501 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-2241
CHEVROLET	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Cormier Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd. Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave. Parkwood Chevrolet 5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood	GE 3-7421 HE 4-5291 GA 6-3341 ME 3-0781
ARTESIA	
S & J Chevrolet 11900 E. South St., Artesia	UN 5-1276
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, PARAMOUNT, DOWNEY, SOUTH GATE	
Bill Barnett Chevrolet Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd.	NE 9-3060
Enoch Chevrolet 8730 L. B. Blvd., South Gate	NE 8-0523
George Chevrolet 17150 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower	WA 5-2251
Oscar Gregory Chevrolet 14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount	ME 0-5866
Paramount Chevrolet Corner Firestone at Paramount Blvds.	ME 0-2181
ORANGE COUNTY	
Eddie Hopper Chevrolet 10511 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove	HE 2-6411; JE 4-2700
CHRYSLER	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. Ed Barbieri, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lwld. Ray Vines, 4201 E. Willow	HE 7-2871 TO 7-2731 426-7301
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK	
Guy Moothart, Inc. 1112 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	NE 2-7171
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE	
Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington	TE 5-3131
COMET	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1940 Lakewood Blvd.	434-9916
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK	
Ray Fladeboe, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower Don Moore 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	TO 6-1761 NE 2-7141
CORVAIR	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Cormier Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd. Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Parkwood Chevrolet 5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood	GE 3-7421 HE 4-5291 GA 6-3341 ME 3-0781
PARAMOUNT, COMPTON	
Oscar Gregory Chevrolet 14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount	ME 0-5866
Bill Barnett Chevrolet Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd., Compton	NE 9-3060
CORVETTE	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry	GE 3-7421 GA 6-3341
PARAMOUNT, COMPTON	
Oscar Gregory Chevrolet 14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount	ME 0-5866
Bill Barnett Chevrolet Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd., Compton	NE 9-3060
DART	
LONG BEACH Verne Holmes, 35th & Atlantic Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim	GA 4-8603 HE 6-1281
BELLFLOWER, LAKEWOOD, COMPTON	
Widger-Goodwin Dodge 16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower	TO 6-9081
Sravelly & Langford	
401 N. L. B. Blvd., Compton	NE 1-6163
WILMINGTON	
Suburban Motors, 455 E. Anaheim	TE 4-8595
DATSUN	
LONG BEACH Long Beach Honda 5105 Atlantic, GA 3-1433; 4328 E. Anaheim, GE 9-0941	

DODGE	
LONG BEACH Verne Holmes, 35th & Atlantic Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim	GA 4-8603 HE 6-1281
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, LAKEWOOD	
Sravelly & Langford 401 N. L. B. Blvd., Compton	NE 1-6163
Widger-Goodwin Dodge	
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WILMINGTON	
Suburban Motors, 455 E. Anaheim	TE 4-8595
ENGLISH FORD	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Don Moore 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	NE 2-7141
FALCON	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, PARAMOUNT, COMPTON Chief Chamberlain Ford 15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount	ME 3-1107
Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim	
Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. Los Altos Ford, 2302 Bellflower Blvd.	GE 8-1156 GA 6-3311 434-8461
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT	
Glen Organ Ford 270 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	NE 2-7145
WILMINGTON, SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE	
Kott & Smoler Ford 336 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 5-6621
FIAT	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic	GA 4-0754
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK	
Pearis Bros. Buick (Imports) 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-1781
Whittier Imports	
Compton & Long Beach Blvd., Compton	NE 1-4940
FORD	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim Los Altos Ford, 2302 Bellflower Blvd.	GA 6-3311 GE 8-1156 434-8461
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Chief Chamberlain Ford 15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount	ME 3-1107
Glen Organ Ford	
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Hensley-Anderson Ford	
9833 Alondra, Bellflower	TO 7-2734
WILMINGTON, SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE	
Kott & Smoler Ford 336 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 5-6621
HILLMAN - SUBARU	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Import Auto Sales, 1460 L. B. Blvd.	HE 2-8916
BELLFLOWER	
Widger-Goodwin 16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower	TO 6-9081
SOUTH GATE	
Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate	LO 7-2161
IMPERIAL	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. Ray Vines, 4201 E. Willow	HE 7-2871 426-7301
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE	
Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington	TE 5-3131
JAGUAR	
LONG BEACH Boulevard Buick, 1831 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-2754
SOUTH GATE	
Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate	LO 7-2161
JEEP	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Doster Motors, 4005 E. Anaheim Holiday Rambler, 1310 Long Beach Blvd. Rancho Jeep Supply, 5309 Paramount Blvd.	GE 8-4660 HE 4-9801 GA 3-0568
LANCER	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, COMPTON Glenn E. Thomas, 340 E. Anaheim Sravelly & Langford 401 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	HE 6-1281 NE 1-6163
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Dax Moore 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	NE 2-7141
MERCEDES-BENZ	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911
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LONG BEACH Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911
SOUTH GATE	
Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate	LO 7-2161
WILMINGTON	
Suburban Motors, 455 E. Anaheim	TE 4-8595
MERCURY	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Duffield Motors, 1940 Lakewood Blvd.	434-9916
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK	
Ray Fladeboe, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower Don Moore 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	TO 6-1761 NE 2-7141
MORRIS	
LONG BEACH Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911
SOUTH GATE	
Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate	LO 7-2161

METROPOLITAN	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Rancho Rambler, 2011 L. B. Blvd. Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 4-6503 HE 6-9001
ORANGE COUNTY	
Grove Rambler Sales, 12222 G. G. Blvd.	JE 4-4545
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LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dick Browning Oldsmobile 1227 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach	HE 6-9621
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK	
Nowlings 7440 E. Firestone, Downey	TO 2-1181
PEUGEOT	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, BELLFLOWER Import Auto Sales, 1460 L. B. Blvd.	HE 2-8916
SOUTH GATE	
Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate	LO 7-2161
PLYMOUTH	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. Ed Barbieri, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood Ray Vines, 4201 E. Willow	HE 7-2871 TO 7-2731 426-7301
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE	
Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington	TE 5-3131
PORSCHE	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Ricciotti Motors, 999 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-7489
PONTIAC	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Sally Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-4111
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK	
J. P. Lamerdin 302 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	NE 9-6666
Suburban Pontiac	
17639 S. Bellflower Blvd.	TO 6-1725
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA	
Reiman Pontiac, 412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 5-3141
RAMBLER	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Rancho Rambler, 2160 L. B. Blvd. Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd. Holiday Rambler, 1310 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 6-2111 HE 6-9001 HE 6-9007
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK	
Frederick Rambler-Compton 410 N. Long Beach Blvd.	NE 8-0581
Don-A-Vee Rambler	
15737 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 7-2756
SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE	
Hual Rambler, Inc. 402 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 5-6646
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SOUTH GATE	
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WILMINGTON	
Suburban Motors, 455 E. Anaheim	TE 4-8595
SIMCA	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Bob Burt, 3600 E. Pac. Cst.	GE 9-0491
Paris, GE	
8-5335	
SPRITE	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 2-7911
SUNBEAM	
SOUTH GATE	
Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate	LO 7-2161
TEMPEST	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Sally Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd.	HE 7-4111
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK	
Suburban Pontiac 17639 So. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	TO 6-1725
THUNDERBOLT	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, PARAMOUNT, COMPTON Chief Chamberlain Ford 15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount	ME 3-1107
Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd.	
Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim Los Altos Ford, 2302 Bellflower Blvd. Glen Organ Ford 220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	GA 6-3311 GE 8-1156 434-8461 NE 2-7145
TRIUMPH	
LONG BEACH Briney-Gray Imports, 3515 Atlantic Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	GA 4-0951 HE 2-7911
COMPTON	
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SOUTH GATE	
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VOLVO	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, GARDEN GROVE, COMPTON Cuba Bros., Long Beach Blvd. at 29th St. Briney-Gray Imports, 3515 Atlantic Ed Barbieri's Volvoville 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood Herb Friedlander Auto Sales 9525 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove Whittier Imports Compton & Long Beach Blvd., Compton	426-7001 GA 4-0951 TO 7-2731 JE 0-0222 TW 7-6811 NE 1-4940
VOLKSWAGEN	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Lakewood Motors 5815 South St., "Dutch Village Shopping Center," Lakewood Ricciotti Motors, 999 Long Beach Blvd.	TO 6-0741; SP 3-5351 HE 7-7489
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY	
Lee Carpenter, 1150 E. Compton Blvd., Compton	NE 8-0455

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1106 Chestnut	GA 6-3903	Downtown
4718 Briercroft	HE 7-1281	Lakewood Area
6538 Centralia	GA 6-3903	Lakewood Area
3812 Hungerford	GA 7-2631	Lakewood Area
3360 Lees Ave.		Lakewood Plaza
2290 Carfax	GE 8-4137	Los Altos
405 E. Louise St.		North Long Beach
230 E. 68th Way	GA 3-7981	North Long Beach
175 Harcourt	GA 2-1257	North Long Beach
167 Morningside	HE 6-9701	North Long Beach
73 W. Plymouth	GA 2-1257	North Long Beach
5642 Walnut	GA 3-7981	North Long Beach
2316 Caspian	GE 8-0074	Westside
1247 W. Hill	GA 6-3903	Westside
2782 Maine	426-6994	Wrigley
645 W. 19th	GA 4-0497	Wrigley
2 BEDROOMS AND DEN		
10515 Plunkett	WA 5-5555	Bellflower
209 Corona	GE 4-9945	Belmont Shore
3824 Linden	GA 6-6184	Bixby Knolls
6436 Fairbrook	GE 1-8048	Los Altos
715 Janice Dr.	GA 3-0971	North Long Beach
3 BEDROOMS		
716 Belmont	GA 4-4227	Belmont Heights
4365 Falcon	HE 7-1281	Bixby Area
1089 Marcellus	GA 4-8529	Bixby Area
3028 Clark	HA 1-8211	City College
3503 Greenbrier	HA 5-6416	City College
1401 California	925-5005	Compton
542 Ohio	HE 5-6903	Eastside
5048 Adenmoor	GE 3-0415	Lakewood Area
4939 Deebayor	MA 5-7514	Lakewood Area
5432 Lakewood Blvd.	TO 6-1791	Lakewood Area
3245 Palo Verde Ave.		Lakewood Plaza
2552 Vualla Grando	GE 9-2191	Lakewood Plaza
2670 Gander	GE 3-9966	Los Altos
3240 Harcourt	GA 2-4444	North Long Beach
556 E. 20th St.	GE 8-0074	Poly High
801 Mar Vista	GE 1-4956	Seal Beach
900 Mar Vista	GE 1-7162	Seal Beach
3275 Caspian	HE 7-1281	Westside
2275 Cedar	HE 7-3567	Wrigley
3148 Locust	GA 6-3903	Wrigley
3200 Maino	HE 7-3567	Wrigley
3261 Oregon	GA 4-4812	Wrigley
3 BEDROOMS AND DEN OR FAMILY ROOM		
13739 Hanwell	TO 6-6410	Bellflower
3512 Roxanna	HA 1-4626	Lakewood Plaza
3138 Studebaker Rd.	421-7331	Lakewood Plaza
4509 Pepperwood		Lakewood Village
3149 Pine Ave.	HE 7-1281	Wrigley
741 W. Hill	HE 7-1281	Wrigley
4 BEDROOMS		
2430 Candlewood	HE 6-9701	Lakewood Area
3519 Loomis	ME 3-0768	Lakewood Area
2702 Village Rd.	HA 9-5405	Lakewood Area
260 Hullett	GA 2-0974	North Long Beach
6311 Cayuga Dr.	893-4976	Westminster
4 BEDROOMS AND FAMILY ROOM		
3531 Val Verde Ave.	596-1314	Long Beach
6441 Del Leon St.	HA 1-8211	Los Altos
11872 Martha Ann	430-2706	Rossmore
1115 Mar Les West	HA 1-8211	Santa Ana
DUPLEXES		
4622-24 E. 3rd St.	GE 4-1752	Belmont Heights
2371 Pine Ave.	GA 4-1330	Wrigley
HOME AND INCOME		
323 Wisconsin	HE 5-4550	Belmont Heights
5916 Rose	HA 1-8211	North Long Beach
3267 Caspian	HE 7-1281	Westside
251 E. 25th	GA 4-4227	Wrigley
HOME WITH POOL		
904 Cartagena	GA 4-4638	Bixby Knolls
6516 San Homero Way	GE 1-3012	Buena Park
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delivers a BRAND NEW '64 CHEVROLET
plus tax & lic.

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That's right folks our Disposal Sale continues into Jan., '64 'cause we must dispose of our entire used inventory OVER

YOUR CHOICE **175** USED CARS

Price No Object — We Mean Business

EXAMPLE OF SAVINGS

Was	Now
'59 FORD SEDAN \$1099	\$599
Twin model, Power steering, brakes, Radio & heater, Automatic.	
'57 CHEV. BEL AIR \$999	\$599
Buick, Automatic, radio & heater	
'58 CHEV. 2-DR. \$1099	\$699
With Corvair engine, Standard radio, radio & heater.	
'59 CHEV. CONVERT. \$1399	\$799
Radio & heater, automatic	
'59 MG ROADSTER \$1199	\$799
4-speed	
'60 FORD WAGON \$1199	\$899
Power steering, radio & heater, whitewalls.	
'61 CHEV. CORVAIR \$1399	\$999
Radio & heater, stand. radio, whitewalls.	
'58 CADILLAC CPE. \$1799	\$1099
Power steering, auto, radio & heater.	
'61 CHEV. WAGON \$1799	\$1299
8-cyl. with stand. trans., R.H., whitewalls.	

FINANCING NO PROBLEM

'62 CHEV. CORVAIR \$1599	\$1399
Automatic, whitewalls	
'59 CHEV. HARDTOP \$1699	\$1399
2-dr., Radio & heater, 4-speed, whitewalls.	
'55 T-BIRD HARDTOP \$1699	\$1399
Power, stereo, & brakes, R.H., auto, whitewalls.	
'59 T-BIRD HARDTOP \$1999	\$1599
Std. trans., R.H. & H., power steering, NOW	
'60 Chevrolet Impala \$1999	\$1699
SPE. Stand., V-8, Radio, Chrome wheels, Black leather, Sharp throat.	
'62 CHEV. HARDTOP \$2499	\$1899
Power, stereo, & heater, R.H. & H., auto, whitewalls.	
'62 CHEV. CONVERT. \$2399	\$1999
PS, R.H., auto, stereo, brass, std. auto, W.W.	
'61 MERCURY WGN. \$2595	\$2099
Std. trans., Power, stereo & brakes, R.H., auto.	
'63 OLDS HARDTOP \$3199	\$2699
2-dr., '60, 2-dr., PS, R.H., auto, whitewalls.	
'62 PONT. GR. PRX \$3399	\$2799
Power, steering, brakes, Radio & heater, auto.	
'63 CHEV. IMPALA \$3299	\$2899
Super Sport, Power steering & brakes, auto, radio & heater, whitewalls.	

TRUCKS • TRUCKS • TRUCKS

OVER 27 TO CHOOSE FROM

'54 FORD Pickup with Shell Camper	\$699
'54 FORD PICKUP	\$899
'54 FORD, Automatic	\$999
'59 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON Pickup, Fully equipped	\$1299
'54 VOLKSWAGEN CAMPER	\$1399
Nine day's camper, complete, etc., etc.	\$1399
'61 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON Pickup, Std. trans. Outstanding truck value.	\$1999
'62 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON Pickup with camper, Std., radio and heater, whitewalls	\$1999

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HUNT RAMBLER IN WILMINGTON

DRIVE 3 MILES
SAVE \$300

'63 PONTIAC TEMPEST COUPE
(Stock 2643) Special today at only **\$1388**

'62 COMET DELUXE 2-DOOR
Automatic, radio, heater, white walls, Vinyl interior. (Stock 2621) **\$1188**

'62 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
Automatic, power steering, radio, heater, aluminum wheels. (Stock 2641) **\$2488**

Today's Special—**1960 FALCON**
Hurry for this! **\$688**

'63 FORD 1/2-TON PICKUP
\$1288

'63 LARK SEDAN
(Stock 2648). A late-model at a terrific savings! **\$1088**

'63 RAMBLER CLASSIC SEDAN
Automatic, radio, heater. (Stock 2642) **\$1488**

Close-Out SALE—**1963 RAMBLERS**
Some new, some near-new. All at **PRICED TO SELL**

'60 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO
V-8, automatic, radio, heater. (Stock 2674) **\$1388**

'61 RAMBLER CLASSIC 4-DOOR
(Stock 2605) **\$388**

'60 CHEVROLET IMPALA SPORT COUPE
Radio, heater, whitewalls. **\$1188**

'59 PLYMOUTH V-8 SEDAN
Automatic, etc. (Stock 2633) **\$388**

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\$95 DOWN
CASH OR TRADE
Delivers any car in stock, new or used, on approved credit.

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BEST DEAL
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PRICES and TERMS
To Suit Every Budget
The very finest offer
sale service anywhere... ask the man with a Mel Burns license frame on his car.

4 1/2%
Financing Available

BRAND NEW '64 T-BIRDS FALCONS FAIRLANES FORDS

We have them in most every style, color, transmission and engine you want, plus the deal you want.

30 DEMO & EXECUTIVE

Cars are priced for quick turnover. Don't miss these values! Once they are gone you will have to wait another year for deals like these.

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2000 LONG BEACH BL. HE 7-7760

Rancho RAMBLER

2160 LONG BEACH BLVD.

USED CAR INVENTORY MUST GO!

1959 PONTIAC CONVERTIBLE. Automatic, radio, heater, white walls, power brakes. Stock No. 13152. **\$795**

1960 DODGE Automatic, radio, heater, power steering & brakes. Stock No. 13129. **\$695**

1958 RAMBLER Automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls, power brakes, power steering, 2-tone. Stock #13153. **\$395**

1960 A. HEALEY Radio, heater, wire wheels. Stock No. 13116. **\$1395**

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1958 FORD Station Wagon Automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls. Stock #13132. **\$295**

1962 CHEVROLET BEL AIR STATION WAGON Automatic, radio, heater, Bicylinder. Stock No. 13055. **\$1995**

1961 RAMBLER Station Wagon 2-tone, whitewalls, automatic radio, heater, chrome rack. Stock #13042. **\$1295**

1956 PONTIAC Impala Automatic, radio, heater. Stock #13134. **\$195**

1961 RAMBLER SEDAN Automatic, radio, heater. Stock No. 13115. **\$1095**

1961 VALIANT Automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls. Stock #13129. **\$795**

1960 FORD 4-Dr. Fairlane 500 Automatic, transmission, radio, heater, 2-tone. Best sharp. Stock No. 14003. **\$895**

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Rancho RAMBLER

2160 LONG BEACH BLVD. — GA 6-2117

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Overstocked!

Clearance!


ALL LATE MODEL TRADE-INS

LOW AS **\$95** DOWN

DELIVERS
plus tax and license

USED CAR SPECIALS!

'63 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE COUPE
Stock No. 9297
Automatic, radio, heater, power steering.



\$2795

'57 CHEVROLET HARDTOP Automatic, power steering and brakes, whitewalls. Stock No. 9144 **\$625**

'62 T-BIRD AIR CONDITIONED Automatic, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, power windows and seat. Stock No. 8793 **\$2695**

'61 COMET STATION WAGON Slick, radio, heater, whitewalls. Stock No. 9341 **\$995**

'61 CHEVROLET MONZA 4-speed, radio, heater, whitewalls. Stock No. 9157 **\$1295**

'60 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE COUPE Automatic, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, whitewalls. Stock No. 9322 **\$1395**


'58 CADILLAC Automatic, heater, power steering and brakes, power windows and seat. Stock No. 9226 **\$795**

'57 CHEVROLET PICKUP TRUCK Slick, heater. Stock No. 9226 **\$595**

'60 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE VISTA 4-door Hardtop, Automatic, heater, power steering and brakes, whitewalls. Stock No. 9177 **\$1595**

'62 CHEVROLET CORVAIR MONZA Automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls. Stock No. 9208 **\$1395**

'56 CHEVROLET Automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls. Stock No. 9347 **\$295**



MIKE SALTA PONTIAC

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Interest in Music --Long Beach Tradition

By ELISE EMERY

Next Sunday at 8 p.m. lights will dim in the Concert Hall of Municipal Auditorium, conductor Andre Vandermoot will raise his baton, Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra will begin to play for its Long Beach audience—and a tradition which began in 1921 will continue.

Two years earlier, in 1919, the orchestra had been founded by philanthropist William Andrews Clark Jr. Ninety-four professional musicians played the first concert in Los Angeles on Oct. 24 of that year, with Walter Henry Rothwell as conductor.

Rothwell conducted the first Philharmonic concert here in the old Long Beach Auditorium with harpist Alfred Kastner as soloist.

A side note: Kastner's daughter today is Mrs. Walton Becket, wife of the architect for the Music Center now under construction in Los Angeles.

After that first Long Beach concert, the Philharmonic appeared occasionally here, but not on a regular concert season basis.

Then, about 1935—the exact date is in doubt—Mrs. Fred David Smith, now Mrs. Philip Thompson, fostered a series of musicales which led to the formation of the Long Beach Auxiliary of Southern California Symphony Association, sponsor of the Philharmonic Orchestra.

Mrs. James K. McCall is president of the auxiliary this year and Mrs. Leroy P. Carlisle heads its affiliated group, Symphony Juniors, formed in 1942.

AT FIRST, auxiliary members and other Long Beach music lovers augmented the local concerts by going to Los Angeles to hear orchestral programs. Eventually, the regular Long Beach concert season was established, but again the date is uncertain.

During the years, the Philharmonic was evolving into a major orchestra under seven principal conductors. They are, in order of their appearance and the number of years they served: Rothwell, eight;

(Continued on Page W-10)

INDEPENDENT-Press-Telegram Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JAN. 12, 1964 SECTION W

AT REHEARSAL Zubin Mahta (above), conductor of Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, dressed in black slacks and jacket, directs program without a score. At performance, he and his 94-piece orchestra (right) are ready to bring an evening of great music to concert audience. The orchestra is brought to Long Beach for regular concert season through efforts of Long Beach Auxiliary of the Southern California Symphony Association and Long Beach Symphony Juniors. One fund-raising method is sale of ads in concert programs. Symphony Junior Mrs. Robert W. Guyett (below, left) is shown selling advertising space to Thomas A. Gregory of Equitable Savings and Loan Association. At right, below, Mrs. Courtney W. Trostle donates large contribution for Philharmonic Fund to Symphony Juniors Mrs. William Lebold and Mrs. David Dworkin.

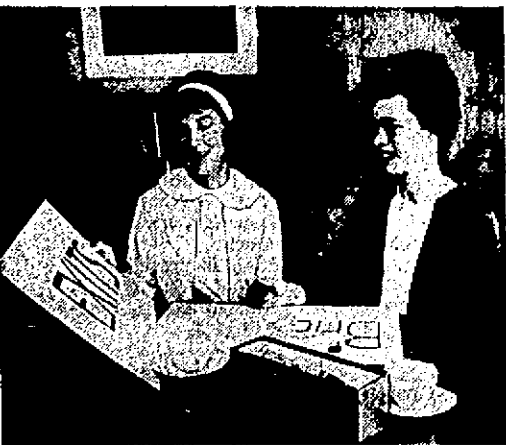


From a Dandy Sale to the 'Doggie' Event

By Iola Masterson
I, P-T Women's Editor

Wild Waves Say...

OH, THE DAYS dwindle down to a precious few for Junior Leaguers as they prepare for that granddaddy of them all, that king-sized (better I should say queen-sized, maybe?) rummage sale of theirs—biggest grand scale such sale in town.



Pre-chores for queen size event take talent

Making signs (above) to guide the hundreds, yes, even thousands, of shoppers who will descend on the Municipal Auditorium for sale Feb. 1, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., are Nadine (Mrs. Leo) Vander Lans and Shirley (Mrs. Baird) Sammons Jr.

Last year, if you'll recall, the sale netted for the league's good work a grand total of \$14,578 AND 25 cents.

There was almost an "oh, horrors" bit about to be sale. Seems chairman Barbara Ware went confidently to the aud. to pick up the huge banner that floats across the facade of same to acclaim the sale. No where could it be found. She Sherlock Holmesed like mad and finally, after taking the precaution of ordering a new one to the tune of \$98, found it in a stage cranny in the nick of time to cancel new order.

They're working on the possibility this year, in conjunction with James Bibb, director of the Long Beach Animal Shelter, to offer pets. If this new idea works out the little animals will be sold by sealed bids and there'll be lots of happy owners and happier pups and kitties in new homes.

OFF ON a relaxing health kick, to recuperate from the holiday track meet, at Rancho La Puente, Tecate, Baja, Calif., went Betty and "Bix" Bixby and Marge and Bud Young. They'll probably be home by today.

SO POPULAR, the peninsula will never be the same again their many friends are convinced. Connie and Cliff Reiman are completing their move this weekend into their new home in Huntington Harbour. They sold their home on that smart spit of land where they have lived so long to a couple from Pasadena. Admirers of

waters blue, the Reiman's new home is smack dab on the water along one of the canals.

RELUCTANTLY, Joy and Glenn Wintermute put a "for sale" sign up for their house in Alhambra Heights and prepared to accept a professional transfer (Glenn is a chemist) to the Sovereign State of Maryland. Then, on happy New Year event, Glenn bought into a Los Angeles chemical firm and will work with it. Pronto, the sign came down this past week. And, pronto, these long time, dedicated Southern Californians took their first REALLY joyous breath of '64.

A NEIGHBOR, in puzzlement, observed that Flo (Mrs. Kenny) Richmond was celebrating her birthday in a most unusual way Tuesday. First thing in the morning, said neighbor spotted Flo literally up a tree in her front yard. A few moments later she was seen up in a tree house in backyard and soon thereafter was spotted hovering around and rummaging in and near the dog house. Most mysterious and a puzzlement that had to be solved.

Turns out Flo, who has five children, was readying a Jim Dandy treasure hunt for a Boy Scout troop to take place later that afternoon.

She was saving her own birthday fun for a skiing weekend with husband, Kenny, and three of their five, to Mammoth. Two of the children, not quite of skiing age, are at home.

HAD MY OWN gang of hand picked spies to spy out the who was wearing what at Kiwanis Downtown's installation dinner party Tuesday at Elk's Club. That was when Dale Ely, there with wife Janice in lovely long ivory gown, took over the presidency at an evening that zipped along merrily.

Anyway... Cleo Bowman wore very pretty turquoise beaded crepe cocktail length dress... Cecile Stone was in handsome dress, beaded, in effective varying shades of gray.

Phyllis Miller, wife of outgoing proxy, Harlan, was stunning in long ivory brocade with sequins, hither and thither. Thelma Gelger, my eyes' troupe reported, was in elegant long dress of pink, they thought peau de sole, embroidered. Helen Moore wore cerise beaded chiffon; Ruth Robbins was in black with jet beaded top. Georgene Hayter wore black crepe with top of black chiffon, styled in stole effect.

Lots and lots of the women wore black. So who's winning in the prophesy that the "little black dress" is out?

Big to-do when charter members of the club and wives—Jess and Irene Holton and Al and Wayne Osborne were introduced.

THE COLDER the days and nights grow, so much the better, fashionably and joyously speaking, for Lorraine Carlton, Husband, Allan, presented her with a full length mink in tourmaline shade. They returned home Monday after an after Christmas through New Year's vacation in Palm Springs. And THERE, dear

friends, she had occasion to enjoy it, weatherwise, to the hilt of an evening or two.

THE ENTIRE month-long country hopping vacation to Europe was one thrill after another for Ted and Ellen Krec. But the greatest of these... before they left the Rev. Dr. John Cantelon, chaplain at USC, told them he would try to arrange a visit to the Vatican for them. But who could anticipate such an entrance as this? On Christmas Day a Vatican chauffeured car was sent to their hotel to pick them up and drove them to the Vatican, where 500,000 people were waiting in St. Peter's Square for the annual Christmas blessing of the Pope.

The Krecs were ushered to a private chapel through a secret entrance and heard the Pope celebrate Christmas Day Mass. They were among about 30,000, according to Ted's calculations, selected people from throughout the world so honored.

Post-trip postscript: Wilma Hastings is having a welcome home party for them tonight.

DOGGONED IF THIS isn't good news. Lucille and Marvin Garvin's pedigree basenji dam, Cambria's Niza, had a litter of seven puppies. Very unusual. The average is four or five and for a first time mama, Niza, pictured below with the Garvin's little daughter, Kelly, and her wee offspring, born last Sunday, did herself proud.

Papa is 1962's show winningest basenji, Ti-Mungai, of Santa Ana.

The proud owners plan to sell the pups and should easily realize \$1400, total, which is a lot better than things are paying off at Santa Anita. Guess we could say, everything's going to the dogs these days.

Perhaps it was the excitement of the Garvins open house that caused a little earlier arrival of pups than anticipated. They had a real swinger of an open house Saturday shared by a potpourri of friends. Among those present were Helen and Dr. Ralph Simonian, Joanne and Dr. Ted Hancock, Virginia Barr, Thron Riggs, Barbara and Jack Enlow, Judy Du Bourdieu and Kay and Pat Seaton. Also Lou Du Vall, attorney, who was in San Francisco but flew back and up again, just for the soiree.



Everything, happily, went to the dogs!

McDean, Penn Say Vows in Cathedral

Nuptial vows uniting Patricia Pann of Westwood and Harry Carson McDean, Long Beach, were read Saturday evening in St. Sophia Cathedral, Los Angeles.

Some 350 guests witnessed the double ring ceremony and also were bidden to a later reception at Wilshire Country Club.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley G. Pann, Westwood, the bride wore a slim line gown of candlelight satin and a shoulder-length veil.

Preceding her to the altar,

all wearing gowns of royal blue, were her sister, Connie Pann, maid of honor, and Barbara Bullock, Christy Jones, Nikki Pollack and Jody Lieb, bridesmaids.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. William C. McDean, 2176 Oregon Ave., and the late Mr. McDean, was served by Michael Askins and Chris W. Caras as best men. Ushers were Nelson Rising, John Hayes, Dick Fuggett, George Magruder and Scott Magruder.

Among out of town guests at the wedding were Angeles Christopoulos of Lincoln, Neb., the bride's grandfather; Harry T. Kessler of Fresno, the bridegroom's grandfather; and his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Kessler of San Francisco.

THE NEWLYWEDS will

combine a honeymoon trip to New York City with residence there. The new Mrs. McDean will teach in New York schools while her husband attends Columbia University's Graduate School. He is a graduate of Polytechnic High School and UCLA where he affiliated with Beta Theta Pi.

His bride, also a graduate of UCLA, affiliated with Pi Beta Phi.


Tri Delt to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Close announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Eileen, to Ralph Ridgeway, son of Dr. and Mrs. Cecil W. Ridgeway.

Miss Close is a senior at Long Beach State College, where she is vice president of Delta Delta Delta, president of Panhellenic Council, president of Califas, named in "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities," treasurer and outstanding freshman and sophomore woman in AWS and member of Spurs.

The bridegroom-to-be was graduated from Polytechnic High School and attends the University of Southern California School of Architecture.

The wedding will be an event of June 20 at California Heights Methodist Church.



UNIQUE GIFTS AND HOME DECOR

994 REDONDO NEAR 10th ST. LONG BEACH GE 4-9324 OPEN 10 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

Officers at Helm

Mrs. Ray Throp, newly elected president of Long Beach Council of Republican



Mrs. Ray Throp

Women, will preside at the group's meeting Thursday noon in French Room, Lafayette Hotel.

George Todd, newspaper columnist and former television commentator, will talk on "Challenge to the American Free Enterprise System."

Mrs. Throp, a long-time resident of Long Beach, has been active in the Long Beach Council of Republican Women for 10 years.

Serving with her for 1964 will be Mmes. Walter C. Smallwood, Laurence B. Rogers, Webster G. Hanbery, Jack E. Brightman, H. E. Ryan, John H. McNeill, Ethel Anderson and Jeannie D. Carlin.

Scholarships to Honor J.F. Kennedy

Pioneer Women have established a scholarship fund in tribute to the late president.

The national organization will give \$100,000 in the name of the John F. Kennedy Scholarship Fund to education of 200 youngsters in Israel.

Donations are being taken locally by the Long Beach Council of Pioneer Women, 3903 McNab Ave., Long Beach.

"Israel, a small struggling country, has little funds left for free education," notes a Pioneer representative. "The cost of education for one child (a complete course of study in a given field) is estimated at \$500. The fund will aid children in learning trades — most important, help them to be independent and productive citizens free of bitterness."

Author-Lecturer Curtis to Give Salon Review

Edna Lillich Davidson's Book, Play and Music Luncheon-Salon will have Dr. Donald Curtis, director of Sciences of Mind Church, Los Angeles, as speaker Thursday.



Dr. Donald Curtis

Theme of the salon will be "Shakespeare: A Man for All Ages, 1564-1964." Tribute will be paid to the 400th anniversary of the birth of the great Elizabethan playwright.

A SOCIAL half-hour will be followed by luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Mary Beery, 361½ Orange Ave., is in charge of attendance information.

Leslie Sommerville, concert pianist, will play "Morrise Dances," from Henry VII by German; "Theme from Romeo and Juliet," by Tchaikovsky and "Incidental Music for Midsummer Night's Dream," by Mendelssohn.

Edna Davidson will review "William Shakespeare," by A. L. Rowse; "Naked Came I," by David Weiss; "A Few Painted Feathers," by Stephen Longstreet; "Women of Light," by Walter Bowie; "The Spy Who Came in From the Cold," by John Le Carre; "The Venetian Affair," by Helen MacInnes and "6,000 Years of the Bible," by G. S. Wegener.

Blanket Rule

When you launder fine wool blankets, use the wool setting or the fine fabric setting on your automatic washer. Wash and air woolens often to help protect them from damage by insects and dust.

RENT your TUX BUY your TUX from Raymond's TEX 5807



3043 ATLANTIC AVENUE GA 7-6115

GOP Juniors Announce Tea

To welcome new members, GOP Juniors are starting the year with a membership tea Wednesday from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. W. A. Nesbitt, 4315 Myrtle Ave.

Admission will be 1964 dues. For reservations call Mrs. O. F. Noss Jr., 2512 Knoxville Ave.

There will be informal modeling of fashions from Gigi, Belmont Shore.

I. Miller Guild House

semi annual shoe sale!

I. Miller . \$14.90 & \$19.90

Values to 31.95

Customcraft \$9.90

Values to 22.95

Millerkins \$9.90

Values to 22.95

Italian Imports \$8.90

Values to 16.95

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Sorry, No Phone Orders

All Sales Final

I. Miller Guild House 507 east ocean blvd.

VINSONS

classic beauties in spring coats

\$39.95 to \$89.95

sketched loop mohair white celery blue \$55.95



ATLANTIC at 45th

VINSONS BIXBY KNOLLS

SALE WINTER DRESSES COATS SUITS

desirable fashions . . . grand savings

ATLANTIC at 45th

Ebell Luncheon to Benefit Clinic



LEAVING EBELL Clubhouse following finalizing of plans for 38th annual Tichenor Clinic Benefit sponsored by Matrons of Ebell (from left) A. J. Reeves, Grant Maddy and Richard J. Barry. Event will take place Wednesday at the clubhouse.

More than 700 guests are expected to attend the 38th annual benefit for Tichenor Clinic sponsored by Matrons of Ebell. The event, a dessert luncheon with cards to follow, will be held at the Ebell Clubhouse at 1 p.m. Wednesday.

All proceeds will go to the Adelaide Tichenor Clinic. The main project of the department is to raise funds for special shoes, braces and equipment for patients at the clinic.

Gladdes Neff, director of the clinic, will be guest of honor at the luncheon. Department Chairman Mrs. Richard J. Barry, and Tichenor Clinic Chairman Mrs. Grant Maddy are in charge of the benefit.

Mrs. Hamilton Booth is in charge of tickets. Reservations may be made with Mrs. A. J. Reeves.

ASSISTING officers and chairmen are Meses, Cleo R. Simmons, O. E. Schaumburg, Wilbur Lee Candy, Irma Wolford, Walter M. Killingsworth, Frank C. Finch, Will H. Winston, Willard M. Drowne, Henry M. Hoffman, Ted Perry, John Gordon, H. B. Galbraith, Glenn Ballantine, Charles Ritz, Lorne D. Middough and M. A. Sneed.

Door prizes will be awarded and each quartet table will be colorfully decorated.

Mrs. Robert Croxson Is Elected by Dames

Mrs. Robert B. Croxson, newly elected president of Dames Club, will be installed at a luncheon meeting at Rossmore Inn Jan. 20. Outgoing president Mrs. John McCutcheon, will install.

Others elected include Meses, Norman Hastings, Jack Satariano and Ted Sullivan. Following formal induction into office, new officers will be honored at the club's annual installation dinner dance on Feb. 1.

For Mrs. Croxson, her board and members of Dames, work will begin immediately on the club's two main philanthropies — It's Treasures and Trifles Fair to be conducted April 30 and an annual holiday dance in the fall.



Mrs. Robert B. Croxson

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—W.3
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, Jan. 12, 1964



Audrey's

BRIDALS and FORMALS

- bridesmaids •
- mother of the bride •
- cocktail •
- regular and large sizes •

open monday and friday evenings 'til 9
Bankamerica cards welcomed
layaways invited
special attention to organizational groups

131 east fourth st. (between pine & loanst) ho-7-5230
park free on lot across from audrey's

Davis-Hitt Vows Set for September

Dr. and Mrs. John Benjamin Davis, residents of Long Beach since 1937, have announced engagement of their daughter, Jane Kathryn, to John William Hamilton, son of Mrs. Robert James Hitt, Orange, and Frank Edwin Hamilton, Newport Beach.

The bride-elect, now a student at USC where she is a junior journalism and public relations major, was graduated from Wilson High. She is a native of Long Beach and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Her fiance, also a student at USC (a senior in business administration) is a member of Phi Kappa Psi.

The wedding will take place Sept. 5.

Alums Slate Dessert Bridge

Alpha Gamma Delta Alumnae will have a dessert bridge Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Lucille Peck, 1381 Golden Rain Road, Seal Beach. Mrs. Roland Thomas will be co-hostess. Reservations are being handled by Mrs. Thomas or Mrs. George Cadwallader.

Smoothly, subtly flattering
are the New Styles
for 1964
You are in expert hands
in our elegant Salon



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4140 Paramount at Carson

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Mon. & Sat. 'til 5:30 P. M.

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Buffums

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A BRAND NEW YEAR A BRAND NEW YOU ALL THIS FOR ONLY 12.50*

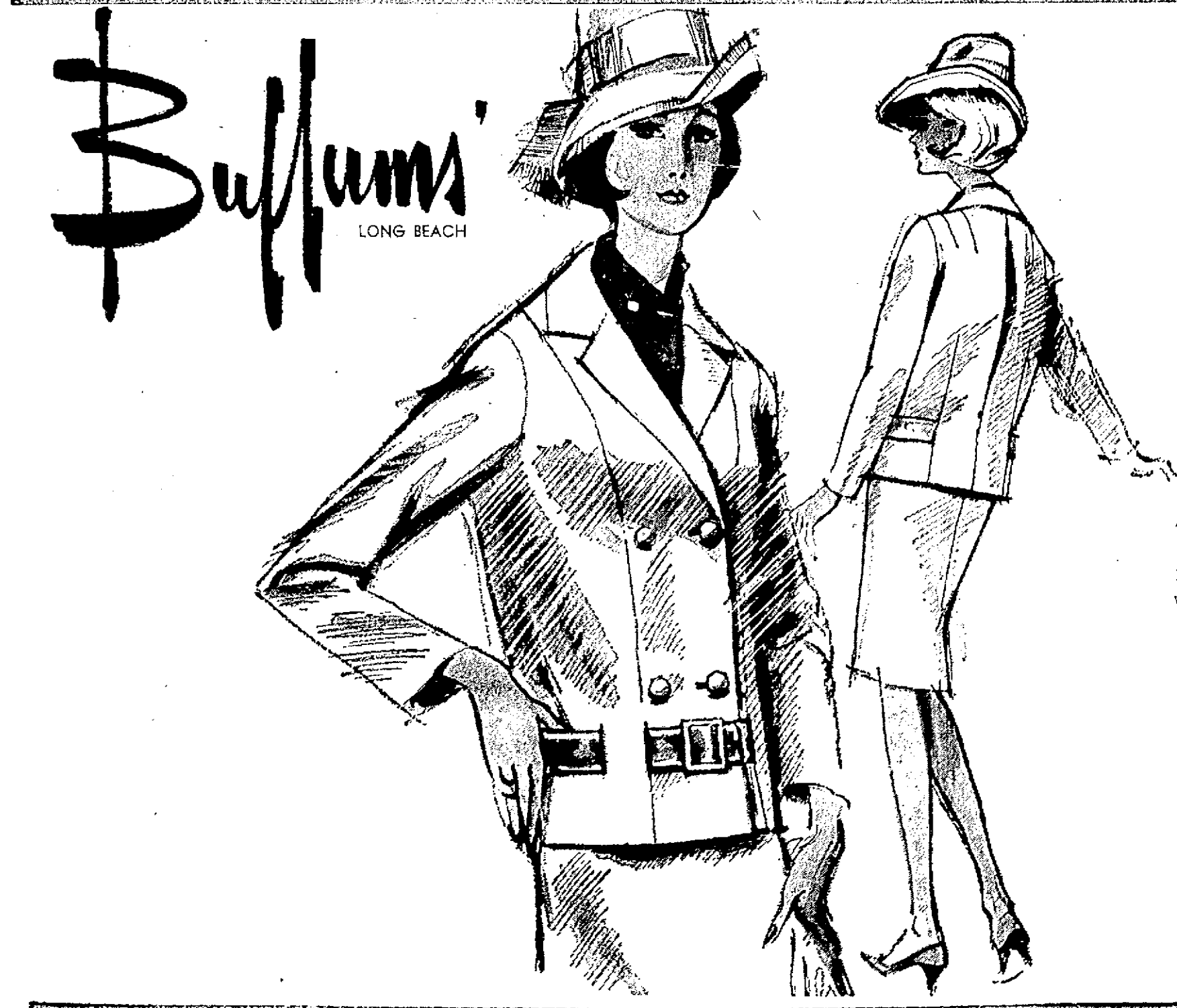
Be ready for today's new sleek look in hairdos with the Restor Treatment and Permanent. Transform tired dry or damaged hair into a shining halo with this complete service.

- Restor Conditioning
- Moisture Magic Permanent
- Youth Creme Shampoo
- Lustre Rinse
- Hair Cut

... and just use your Buffums' Charge-plate Beauty Studio

OTHER EXPERT SERVICES INCLUDE MANICURES, PEDICURES, FACIALS AND ELECTROLOGY

*With Stylist slightly higher



COUTURE WEST CIRCA '64

It's new ... it's white ... it's whipcord ... The Norfolk Suit by Couture West, 165.95 ... just one from a collection to be shown by Mr. Bert Geiger, designer of Couture West Suits, who will be in our Designers' Circle to assist you personally in your selection. You are invited to meet this talented couturier and preview his inspired assemblage of Spring Suits. Informal modeling, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Long Beach, Mon., Jan. 13th Santa Ana, Tues., Jan. 14th Palos Verdes, Wed., Jan. 15th Pomona, Thurs., Jan. 16th Designers' Circle

GEM-STUDDED EVENING

Symphony Benefit, Grand Ball in Royal Manner



The opulent glow of precious stones, the subtle rustle of elegant gowns, the gleam of formal tables, and in the background, symphonic music followed by the tones of a dance orchestra.

Such will be the ingredients of one of the year's most posh society events—the lavish "Jewel Ball," a special fund-raising event for Long Beach Symphony Orchestra this year.

The ball, to take place in International Ballroom, Lafayette Hotel, Feb. 8, is being co-sponsored by Long Beach Symphony Association, Long Beach Symphony Guild and a select ball committee.

AGREEING with Pearl Mesta that "an enchanting setting does for a party what

a beautiful dress does for a woman," the ball committee has chosen a regally stunning theme—complete with sparkling replicas of the world's crown jewels.

These jewels will be modeled by 19 lovely young women as Lauris Jones and the Long Beach Symphony of 91 musicians provide a musical backdrop.

Valued at \$250,000, the breathtaking replicas (from the famed Eveline McCullagh collection) represents 300 million dollars worth of precious stones and craftsmanship in the original.

For the patrons and patronesses and their guests, the evening will open with a cocktail party at the Lloyd Whaley home. For others there will be no-host cocktail parties at the Lafayette plus pre-ball gatherings at

homes of guild, association and summer pop groups.

Following dinner and the exciting pageant of crowned jewels, guests will dance to the music of Joe Moshay's society orchestra.

Jewel encrusted ball invitations are being sent to prominent localities.

And, when the ball is over? — Its elegance will mean the continued excellence of the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra which brings so many concerts to this community each year.

MEMBERS of the jewel ball committee in charge of the glamor benefit are Mrs. Herman Ridder, advisory chairman; Dr. Russell Squire and Mrs. John H. Dale, co-chairmen; Mrs. James Brunet, vice chairman; Mrs. Lloyd Whaley and James

Herley, patroness and patron committee heads; Wallace Arntzen, ball coordinator; Mrs. Wilma Hastings, pageant coordinator; Mottell Peck Jr., and Mmes. Harvey Doody, Robert Westmyer, Jack Weber, Edward Killingsworth, Alexander Kadvany, William Nott, Lloyd Mallin and Dr. John Lepick.

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Panhellenic Installs Officers

Long Beach Panhellenic Association will install Mrs. Robert Clingan as president at an 11 a. m. brunch Wednesday in Virginia Country Club.

Mrs. Loris K. Cox, retiring president and a member of Alpha Chi Omega, will be installing officer. Reservations are being taken by Mrs. Charles Bennett, 3834 Myrtle Ave. and Mrs. Calvin Macy, 3045 Ostroff Ave.

AN ALUMNA of Ohio University, Mrs. Clingan was president of both her Alpha Delta Pi collegiate chapter and the campus Panhellenic Council. She also has served as president of her alumnae group; is past president of Southern California Area Council of Alpha Delta Pi; a past member of the board of directors of Long Beach Ebell Club and is state program chairman for the Daughters of the American Revolution. In addition, she has been active as a Cub Scout and P-T. A. board member and has participated in many Red Cross and Community Chest Drives.

She and her husband Robert and son Pat reside in Rossmore.



Mrs. Robert Clingan

"JEWEL BALL," an evening designed to add glitter to year's society events, has been set as fund-raising benefit for Long Beach Symphony Orchestra. Ball will take place in International Ballroom, Lafayette Hotel, Feb. 8; will include dinner, symphony music, dancing plus pageant of world's crown jewels. Among those in charge of arrangements for evening are (left) Mrs. James A. Brunet, vice chairman, and Mrs. John H. Dale, co-chairman.

Full Week of Activity in Store for City's Civic Minded

Monday
"The Wonderful World of Rodgers and Hammerstein" will be presented at a program honoring Ebell Juniors by Ebell Club of Long Beach in Ebell Auditorium.

Julio Hand, Eugene Dorian and William Parson will be featured, accompanied by George Goulding.

Luncheon will be served at noon by Group B, with Mrs. Shirley Ford Robertson, chairman. A business meeting will follow at 1:30 p.m. with Mrs. H. P. Dunlop presiding.

Departments: Art, 10 a.m., Mmes. Joseph Striegel and R. L. Yankie, speakers on "Landscape and Marine Painters."

Business and Protective Law, 11 a.m., Bruce Kerr of

Calendar of Clubwomen

E. F. Hutton Co. speaking on "Investment Planning." California History, 11 a.m., Mrs. Charles M. Knoblock speaking on "Father Junipero Serra."

Writers Club of Long Beach has arranged a TV studio tour for members to see "Queen for a Day" and "People Are Funny." Buses will leave Women's City Clubhouse, 1309 E. Third St., at 10 a.m. Those who registered for the trip are asked to meet there.

Long Beach Phi Phi Alumnae will meet for a bridge

luncheon at the home of Mrs. Robert Werner, 13821 University Ave., Westminster, at noon. Assisting the hostess will be Mmes. H. A. Barr, Edward Cunningham and Miss Janet Wardall. Mrs. R. P. Langer, 2840 Greenbrier Road, may be called for reservations.

First Union of Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet at 10:30 a.m. at First Christian Church for a County Institute. Zorra Glassy and other county leaders will participate. The program will include Carrie Thomson playing the vibra-

harp and the First Union Trio. Mrs. Vera Perigo and her committee will serve the covered dish luncheon.

Tuesday
Women's Auxiliary to the Long Beach Pharmaceutical Association will meet at noon at Brower's. The program will include a white elephant sale, proceeds going to the Pharmacy Scholarship Fund, and final plans for the Professional Wives luncheon in February will be made.

Hostesses will be Mmes. Gordon Davis and Don Salvatore.

Thursday
A social hour and plant sale at 11 a.m. will start the monthly meeting of the Long Beach African Violet Society at Woman's City Clubhouse. Mrs. Peg Nuss will moderate a round table discussion and Mrs. Ellen Caidon will preside at the meeting. Interested persons are invited.

Larry A. Collins Sr., "LAC" of the Long Beach Independent, will be the speaker at the St. Matthew's Parish Council meeting at 1 p.m. in the cafeteria. Refreshments will be served by fifth grade mothers and hostesses will be Mmes. Harry Rillings and John Kennedy. Child care will be provided.

"Which Way America" will be the subject of an address by Rev. Edward Greenfield, when Evening Division Republican Women meet at the O'Donnell Conference Room, Wardlow St. and Olive Ave., at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. Mr. Greenfield is pastor of the Church of Reflections, Knotts Berry Farm. He has received seven Freedom Foundation awards and attended Lingfield College, Oregon; Colgate University and Columbia University.

Mrs. Marie H. Paul will preside at the meeting with Mrs. Bertha Wilson as program chairman.

Friday
Long Beach Fire Department Auxiliary will have games and prizes at a meal-

ing at Community Room, 3901 Atlantic Ave., from noon to 3 p.m. Members are invited to bring guests.



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ROMANTIC NEWS REVEALED

Engagements Bring Promise of Wedding Bells



Mrs. George Nicholas Gee

Julianne Bescos,
George Gee Wed

Julianne Bescos and Lt. (j.g.) George Nicholas Gee, U.S.N., received the Papal

Blessing at their Nuptial Mass Saturday in St. Bartholomew's Catholic Church.

Nuptial
Date in
Futures

Engagement of Caroline Lee Carpenter to Norman Kendall Morrow has been announced by her parents, Mrs. Jack Miller, Garden Grove, and Lee Carpenter, Long Beach.

The bride-elect, who attended Poly High, was graduated from Rancho Alamitos in Garden Grove. She also attended Long Beach City College where she was a member of Entro Nous.

Both she and her mother are natives of Long Beach. She is the granddaughter of the late Judge and Mrs. Cyrus Clay Carpenter and Mrs. Howard T. Brunn and the late Mr. Brunn. The Brunn was among the early residents of Long Beach.

HER FIANCE, son of Mrs. Audrey Morrow, Long Beach, and John Morrow, Inglewood, will attend Long Beach State College in the spring. He was graduated from Poly High where he was Boy's League president and from Long Beach City College where he was Associated Student Body president, vice president and representative of athletics, a member of Tong; Outstanding Norseman; vice president of AMS, Man of the Year and winner of Viking and Outstanding Pledge awards. The wedding date has not been set.

Bachelorette
President
Is Engaged

Mary Elizabeth Whitchurch, president of Bachelorettes, will wed Lt. (j.g.) Joel Randall French this summer.

The couple's engagement was announced by her father, Charles Whitchurch, Long Beach. Her mother is the late Elizabeth White Whitchurch.

An alumna of St. Anthony High School, the bride-elect received her degree from the University of Oregon. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega and University Women's Club.

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Colman French, Belmont, was graduated from the University of Oregon where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He is stationed with the Navy in San Diego.

Back to Back

Few take the time to give much care to the back. But, with fashion designers baring backs and exposing more shoulders, it is essential that these areas get a fair share of beauty treatment. When bathing, use a back brush or a stimulating loofah sponge. Smooth a cream or lotion over your shoulders to rid them of any rough spots.

Ward-
Perrine

Dr. and Mrs. Allan E. Ward of Long Beach announce the engagement of his daughter, Pamela Jean, to Jerry L. Perrine, son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Perrine of Burbank.

The bride-elect attended Long Beach City College, Westmont College in Santa Barbara and is now attending Baylor University in Dallas.

Her fiance was graduated from UCLA with a degree in landscape architecture.

The wedding will take place in August.

Smith-
Williams

Karen Ann Smith and John H. Williams will exchange wedding vows in August according to announcement made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace B. Smith of Lakewood at an open house for members of the family and friends. Parents of the bridegroom-to-be are Mr. and Mrs. John L. Williams of Long Beach.

Miss Smith is a senior at the University of Arizona where she is majoring in elementary education and is president of Gamma Phi Beta.

Her fiance is a graduate

of Long Beach State College where he was president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Shankland-
Bonar

University of California at Los Angeles graduates Elizabeth Ann Shankland and Ens. James Ward Bonar are planning a June wedding her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Davenport Shankland of Paso Robles, have announced.

Ens. Bonar, a native of Long Beach, is the son of Mrs. Devere Weldin of Fullerton and James Franklin Bonar of Seal Beach. He was graduated from Jordan High with honors and affiliated with Lambda Chi Alpha at the university. He is now serving aboard the USS Lowe.

Andre-
Gilstrap

Mrs. Barbara Jane Andre announces the engagement of her daughter, Charlene Sue, to William Brent Gilstrap, son of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Gilstrap.

The wedding will be an event of September.

The couple graduated from Millikan High School, and she now attends Long Beach City College. Gilstrap is serving in the U. S. Air Force, stationed at Vandenberg Air Force Base.

Ripka-
Bradbury

First Lutheran Church has been chosen for the wedding of Sally Jane Ripka to Robert Dennis Bradbury on Valentine's Day.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Ripka of Long Beach and Mr. and Mrs. Earl N. Bradbury of Oroville.

The bride-elect was graduated from Lakewood High School.

Nasworthy-
Minniear

Wilson High School graduates Diane Nasworthy and Roger Minniear are engaged to be married according to announcement made by her parents, Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. Robert Nasworthy.

Parents of the bridegroom-to-be are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Minniear. The couple attended LBCC and now attends LBSC. No date has been set for the wedding.

Gregg-
Cole

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Gregg announce the engagement of their daughter, Dianne, to Robert W. Cole, son of Mrs. William B. Cole and the late Mr. Cole.

The bride-elect graduated from Polytechnic High

School and is a student at LBCC. Her fiance also graduated from Poly and is a senior at LBSC, majoring in accounting.

The wedding date has not been chosen.

Sprague-
Denison

A wedding in the fall is planned by Diane Yvonne Sprague and Frank Edmond Denison her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Sprague of Palos Verdes Estates, have announced.

Parents of the bridegroom-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Denison of Palos Verdes Peninsula.

Miss Sprague is completing her practice teaching at UCLA under a Ford Foundation Grant. Her fiance is working for a degree in geology at the same university.

Shannon-
Reddick

The engagement of Linda Mae Shannon to Edward Arthur Reddick is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred D. Shannon.

Parents of the bridegroom-to-be are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Reddick.

The couple graduated from Jordan High School. Reddick was graduated from LBCC and is now a senior at LBSC.

Cornelius-
deSteiguer

March 14 will be the wedding day for Mary Jane Cornelius, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene S. Cornelius of Stuart, Fla., and David Martin deSteiguer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph deSteiguer of Long Beach.

The bridegroom attended

Beloit College and was graduated from Kansas State University where he affiliated with Tau Kappa Epsilon.

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PERFECT for viewing spring's many new looks: Oleg Cassini-designed "Welder" sunglasses introduced by Oculens, Ltd.



The Looks That are Spring 1964

...Tents are Sacked for Curves; Bodices Plunge, Hems Stay Put

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON
I, P-T Fashion Editor



THE BIAS CUT... shown here with back-buttoning blousey top by Hattie Carnegie for after-six. Skirt is slender in back, full-blown in front. Stained glass silk print.



THE CAPE COSTUME... designed by Branel. Silk linen dress with beauteous neckline, cap sleeves, buttons down one side under matching side-buttoned cape. Hat by Emhe.

NEW YORK—In past seasons designers have dressed the American woman in sacks, tents and trapezes. They've draped her in missile shapes, lampshade skirts and umbrella sleeves.

Looks have been borrowed from the boys, from Nehru, from Russian cosaks, doughboys and jockeys.

But come spring and summer, for the first time in many a season, girls will look like girls...

And boys will look twice!

Among the 1964-isms that will put girl-watchers back in business are feminine curves, plunging necklines, strapless bodices, flirty skirts and clinging bias cuts that accent the body in motion.

New looks include cape topplings for both day and evening, Chantilly lace dresses that look more boudoir than boulevard, bloused bodices, blazers that go short or long and baby overcoats that stop just below the hipline.

The naked shoe is in. Curly are out. The country bumpkin look has gone back to the farm and the cityfied, lady look is back in favor.

SPRING-SUMMER fashions, previewed for the fashion press by the New York Couture Group, shape up like this:

Hair—Out for the models (and ultimately out for the rest of us, for these girls are harbingers of fashion) is curly hair. Mannequins are wearing straight, casual bobs. Most are parted on one side with the ends trimmed to a neat horizontal line falling one or two inches below the ear. The only curl: a half-moon flip of a lock brought forward on the cheek.

Hats—They're big, romantic with full, generous-sweep brims that most often

roll up from the brim, are blown back on the crown.

Shoulders—Slanted down and out. Sleeves are slimmer, more tapered—or they're not there at all.

Waistlines—still wandering from empire to long torso, but most often they're where nature intended. Sheaths are more fitted, shifts are femininely belted. Some willowy waists stretch out long and steny. Junior Sophisticates does several long torso dresses paired with coats repeating the same quick drop with flounce bouncing below the hipline.

Hemlines—Short with lots of movement. More action, greater go-power is achieved with width, deep folds, pleats, flounces and bias handings.

Shoes—Wide open spaces for quick paces. Newest way for a foot to look: Extra-ordinarily delicate—narrow, often strapped.

CAPIES ARE EVERYWHERE, worn both separate and attached. The house of Pattullo-Jo Copeland shows them in varying forms—from shoulderline to hipbone. In one costume a shaped cape of pale putty beige tops a narrow and belted black skirt.

The chopped overcoat is the piece de resistance of Originala and other collections. It's the jacket the world's been waiting for—28 inches of perfect tailoring with rounded collar, dropped shoulders, bloused sleeves, welted seams.

The looks that's New York: Hairpieces are taking over where wigs are leaving off.

Lily Dache, who has eight, wore three at one time during her showing. They latch on as long bangs, postiches, quiches and flips. One blond hairpiece combs through dark hair to give a tipped or streaked look to short coifs.



THE LITTLE OVERCOAT... Originala pairs a double-breasted "baby topcoat" of white twill with a navy French flannel skirt. Coat is detailed with ring collar, brass buttons.

IN MOSCOW

Knees + Short Skirts = Raised Eyebrows

By ANTHONY WHITE

MOSCOW (U)—Western girls' knees are raising Russian eyebrows in Moscow.

And it's not only the Russian women who are complaining—the men are, too.

The trouble centers on a clash of customs: In the Soviet Union it is considered not polite or decent for a woman to show her knees.

Thus, you never — or

almost never—see a Russian woman cross her legs in public.

No matter how gracefully a Western girl manages it, she invariably draws looks of astonishment and disapproval.

A young English girl who relaxed while sitting in a Moscow subway train caught a sharp reprimand from a well-covered Soviet

matron. The Russian woman leaned forward in her seat and told the girl, who was sitting opposite:

"Uncross your legs—it is not decent to sit like that."

The girl did as she was told.

"IT'S ABSURD," she said later. "You see women sprawled with their legs apart—most undignified and unladylike by our standards—and yet they object if you show a little knee."

The Russians have a passion for concealment — yet it has its contradictions. Russian women think nothing of going to the beach clad in panties and bra.

To prevent clashes with Soviet sensitivities, diplomatic diplomats have given their female employees some advice on what not to wear in Moscow.

Definitely out are: Very bright woolen stockings; Tights; Ski pants.

TIGHTS and ski pants are too revealing, Russians

think — show too many curves. Men and women frown when they see a girl in them.

But old Russian sensitivities seem to be changing slowly.

Not so long ago you would never see a Russian girl in slacks. Now about Moscow's streets you occasionally see a Russian girl in ski pants of a kind, though not as tightly fitting as the Western style. Most Russians still think ski pants are for skiing.

Another Western girl working here went for a walk wearing bright red woolen stockings. She had brought them from England especially for the Russian winter.

The stockings almost stopped traffic. Wherever she went Russians gaped and gawked at her, giggled and pointed.

"They crowded around me everywhere I went," she recalled. "They gesticulated and nudged each other. Some laughed. Others seemed outraged. Even men."

LATER the reason for the Russian interest was made clear: In the old days Russian prostitutes wore red stockings to advertise.

"I just didn't wear them again," the girl giggled. "I almost caused an international incident."

Authority to Speak

Ruth Brent, author of the complete home party book, "Time for a Party," will talk at El Toro Officers' Wives' Club luncheon Jan. 21.

Reservations for the event at officers' club will be accepted up to Jan. 17 by Mrs. M. A. Wehmuller, 2206 N. Forest St., Santa Ana, or Mrs. W. D. Blatt, 4336 E. Casselle Ave., Orange.

All wives of officers (either active or retired) or widows of officers are welcome to attend with their guests. Cancellations will be taken no later than noon Jan. 20.

Red Cross Gives Baby Care Class

Red Cross Nursing Service announces the opening of a mother and baby care course Wednesday, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., for six weekly sessions at the Long Beach Department of Health, 2855 Pine Ave. Pre-registration is required by telephone to Long Beach Chapter Red Cross, 315 W. Broadway.

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Printed Pattern M280 is available in Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 16 requires 3 1/4 yards 45-inch fabric.

Send ONE DOLLAR for Printed Pattern M280 to Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram, Pattern Department, P. O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. (Add 15 cents for each pattern for first class mailing and special handling.) Please print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.



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ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

It's the Bride's Choice

DEAR READERS: I recently received a letter from a young woman who was enraged with her "narrow-minded" parents because they refused to give her a large church wedding, complete with white gown and veil. She said, "Their reason was that, when I was 17 I eloped with a boy the same age, and got pregnant right away. It was a big mixed-up mess. My folks had the marriage annulled and I gave up the baby for adoption." I replied, "Sorry, I can't help you because I happen to agree with your parents."

Many readers wrote to tell me I was wrong, that the girl was entitled to the kind of wedding she wanted. I had always held that a white wedding gown and veil were symbols of chastity, and to wear them without having earned them would be making a mockery of the ceremony. There appears to be an exception. I quote an article clipped from the Pueblo, Colorado, Catholic Register, sent to me by a reader:

"Q. What does a white veil mean to a bride? I say only a bride who is a virgin should wear a white veil. Are there exceptions?"

"A. The Church prescribes only that the bride's dress be decent. To forbid her to wear a white veil if she happens to have lost physical virginity through sin would be to force her to confess her sin in public, which no one is obliged to do."

"What is more, by thus advertising her sin she would actually create scandal and thus help bring virginity into disrepute."

"White is an emblem of virginity and purity. If the



ABBY

bride has confessed before her wedding, and received absolution, she is pure and chaste.

"One is unchaste who clings to unchastity, not one who at some time has done an unchaste act, and since repented."

"Even one who is not physically virgin can have what is formal in the virtue of virginity, his mind being so prepared that he has the purpose of safeguarding the integrity of the flesh, should it be fitting for him to do so (St. Thomas Aquinas, Summa, 11-11, 162, 4, 4)."

DEAR ABBY: You always give the same advice to the woman who finds out her husband has been unfaithful. 'Forgive him,' you advise, and redouble your efforts to be a good wife."

I would advise the wife to pack up and leave him, and go to the comforting arms of her mother to cry it out. Then, when the husband comes to you on his hands and knees, and begs you to take him back, tell him you want more time to think it over. And make him wait some more. Finally, when he is really desperate, and begs you to come home again, go home with him, and you will live happily ever after.—MY SOLUTION

DEAR MY: And what if he doesn't ask you?

Get it off your chest. For a personal, unpublished reply, write to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

CAREER WOMEN

Desk and Derrick Installs Wednesday

At an installation dinner meeting Wednesday, Lafayette Hotel, 6:30 p.m., Nancy Roberts, Ken Corp., will be installed as president of Desk and Derrick Club. She joined the oil women's club in 1961 and served as corresponding secretary in 1963.

Others to be installed are Thelma Smith, Tryad Service Corp., Vivian Moritis, Grace Calderwood, both Grant Oil Tool Co., Edith Typton, Ken Corp., and Ardis Beaton, Hydro-Test, Inc., plus members of the board.

Ann Hargraves, director of Region VIII, D&D, will install. Meltzie Palmer, past president of the Los Angeles Club will be speaker.



Nancy Roberts

Soroptimist Club

Long Beach Soroptimist Club will have as its speaker at the Friday noon meeting at the Lafayette Hotel Mrs. Muriel Morse, governor of the Pacific Region. Mrs. Morse is a past president of the Los Angeles Club as well as of the Women's Division, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. She is presently assistant general manager of Civil Service for Los Angeles.

Dr. Dorothy Welch will be chairman of the day.

Zonta Club

Zonta Club of Long Beach will join Zonta International in commemorating the birthday of Amelia Earhart this month. The Long Beach unit will meet at Browers Thursday for a 6:45 p.m. dinner to honor the memory of the famous aviatrix who was a Zontian. In her memory, Zonta International gives approximately \$25,000 annually for scholarships to women to further their studies in aeronautical engineering.

Representatives of local "Powder Puffs" (women flyers) will be guests and speakers.

Medical Assistants Lakewood Country Club will be setting for Long Beach Medical Assistants Monday. A social hour at 7 p.m. will be followed by dinner at 7:30. Jeri Blakeslee, president of Long Beach Exceptional Children's Foundation, will show a film, "A World of Their Own."

National B & PW

Long Beach National Business and Professional Women will have its January dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday at Jones Dining Room. Mrs. Grace Wineteer, chairman of world affairs committee, will be in charge of program. Dr. Sutter E. Kunkle, chairman of Long Beach Sister City project, will report on activities and programs of our two sister cities, Valparaiso, Chile, and Yokkaichi, Japan.

Lambda Sigma Pi

Mrs. W. M. Alward, 2026 Cedar Ave., president of Delta Chapter, Lambda Sigma Pi, will be hostess to members on Thursday evening at her home. There will be a white elephant auction following business meeting. Mrs. H. G. Place will assist the hostess during dessert social hour.

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Salon d'



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"RELEASE MY DAUGHTER!" demands Mother (Mrs. William Artman) of Falling Leaves (Mrs. Robert Fenwick). Shining Leaves (Mrs. Leon Rubenstein, left) and

Eagle Feather (Mrs. James L. Miner) threaten Eleanor (Mrs. Sumner Trent) in an exciting scene from Children's Theater Inc. production of "Indian Captive."

Children to See Adventure Play

"Indian Captive," a play based on the true adventures of a young pioneer girl captured by Indians, will be presented by Long Beach Children's Theater Inc. at State College Theater in January and February performances.

Charlotte Chorpennig's play is taken from notes made by Eleanor Lytell while she was a captive of the Senecas. They gave her the name of Ship-Under-Full-Sail because they considered her spirit to be strong and swift.

Mrs. J. V. Houser, costume designer, has done a great deal of research to produce authentic costumes for the play. Charlotte and Kay Shumann have designed and built scenery for the production. Mrs. J. E. Molsinger is the director.

PERFORMANCES for the 53 Long Beach elementary schools have been scheduled for Jan. 17, 18, 25 and 26; Feb. 1, 2 and 16. Brochures will be distributed to the children at school telling them the date and time their school will be attending.

The 4 p. m. Sunday performances Jan. 19 and 26; Feb. 2 will be open to the public. For ticket information, call Mrs. R. P. McKernie, 3712 Petaluma St. Youth group leaders are requested to contact Mrs. Thomas Brown, 250 Ancona Drive, regarding the 1 p. m. Feb. 16 performance.

"Twirl," Mrs. J. Allen Sprague, and her puppet will be on hand to greet the playgoers before and after each performance.

MEMBERS WORKING in production include Mmes. G. P. Garland, manager; Loether Buck, Victor Cyphard, Raymond Peterson, E. H. Kay, J. C. Woelfel, Mae Mather, Peter Bridgeford, Thomas Brown, R. O. Gould Jr., W. A. Vance, Pauline Simmonds and B. A. Towers.

Members of the cast include Mmes. Sumner Trent, Donald Wigam, William Artman, Eugene Culbertson, Richard Straten, Robert Fenwick, Leon Rubenstein, James L. Miner, Victor Cyphard, William Moffett and Misses Liz Molsinger and Karen Garland.

Parents Reveal Engagements

Potts-

Malcolm

Engagement of Judith Ann Potts to Robert Malcolm Jr. has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Potts of Long Beach.

The bride-elect was graduated from Wilson High School and attends Cal Poly College in San Luis Obispo.

Her fiancé will graduate in June from Long Beach State College, where he is a member of TKE fraternity. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Malcolm, Lomita.

Edwards-

Verdun

Karl Edwards' engagement to Albert Verdun has been announced by her parents, Mrs. Ruth Edwards, Corona Del Mar, and Richard Edwards, Garden Grove.

A junior at Whittier College, Miss Edwards was graduated from Rancho Alamitos High School. Her fiancé, son of the A. B. Verduns of Long Beach and a senior at Long Beach State, is an alumnus of Long Beach City College.

Davis-

Prytz

A May wedding is being planned by Janice Elaine Davis and Robert Carl Prytz.

Engagement of the couple has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Davis, Long Beach.

Miss Davis was graduated from Poly High School and attended Long Beach State College. She has been active in Mariner Scouting and Beachcomber welfare work.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Prytz, Long Beach, is an alumnus of Poly High School and Long Beach City College, BTD. He was a member of the B swimming and water polo teams at Poly and vice president of Norsemen and member of the water polo team at LBCC. He served in the U. S. Navy on the U.S.S. Yorktown and was active in Sea Scouts.

Crowe-

Andrews Jr.

Kathleen Mary Crowe and John William Andrews Jr. have set their wedding date.

The pair will exchange vows June 27. Announcement of the engagement was made by Miss Crowe's parents, the W. A. Crowes of Long Beach. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John William Andrews Sr., also of this city.

Both attended Long Beach City College. She was graduated from Jordan High School.

Dilley-

Wall

The Ted Dilleys of Long Beach have announced engagement of their daughter, Beverly Dianne, to Larry Arnold Wall, son of the Henry Walls of Compton.

Miss Dilley will graduate from Jordan High School in June. Her fiancé is a student at Compton Junior College.

The wedding will take place in August.

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List Menus for Week Golden Date Reception Is Today

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Jan. 13-17:

MONDAY: Toasted cheese sandwich, buttered green beans, fruit cup supreme, oatmeal cookie and milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger, pickle chips, potato salad, apricot halves, and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Neapolitan macaroni, garden salad, spicy applesauce, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Oven fried chicken, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes - gravy,

peach half, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Tuna - noodle casserole, whole kernel corn, fruit gelatin, hot buttered French bread and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 30c. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Creole noodles, garden salad, spicy applesauce, hot buttered French bread and milk.

TUESDAY: Taco/Rio rice, buttered carrots, fruit gelatin, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Pizza, buttered green beans, fruit cup supreme, oatmeal cookie and milk.

THURSDAY: Turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, buttered peas, chocolate pudding, hot buttered cornbread and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish with oven browned potatoes or Mexican pie, creamy coleslaw, apricot halves, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Wilson of 926 Loma Ave., will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with a reception from 1 to 4 today in their home.

Hostesses for the event will be Mmes. George M. Wilson Jr., El Cajon, and Mrs. James E. Muenker, Omaha, Neb., the couple's daughter-in-law and daughter.

The Wilsons also have a son, Donald F. Wilson, of Omaha. Besides their three children (all of whom will attend the reception), they have 18 grandchildren.

Wilson was born in Tip-ton, Iowa, his wife in Albion, Neb. They were residents of Omaha for 31 years, coming to Long Beach in 1956 following his retirement.

Leave Thursday

Mrs. Winifred Martinson, department convention commission chairman, Arthur L. Peterson Unit 27, 19th District American Legion Auxiliary, and Mrs. J. A. Bueckle, Veterans Administration Hospital representative for the auxiliary, leave Thursday for San Francisco to attend department's mid-year board meeting, to be concluded Jan. 17-19, at Bellview Hotel.

Women's Guild Slates Benefit

Women's Guild, Church of Religious Science, will have a benefit card party and snack bar luncheon at noon Thursday in Guild Hall, 505 E. 36th St.

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She Keeps Tabs on Entire Neighborhood

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

We have a screwball neighbor who spends her time sitting at the front window watching her neighbors' comings and goings and then reporting them to the rest of us. She'll call me and say, "Do you know Mrs. So and So across the street had the window cleaners in, but she only let them do the front windows? Guess she thinks what we don't see doesn't hurt us."

Then she'll call someone else and tell them my husband and I didn't get home until 2 a. m. and she sure felt sorry for the baby-sitter. On and on like that. What are we to do?—MRS. F. R. D.

DEAR MRS. F. R. D.:

Why don't you all simply get a pat answer which ought to discourage her? When she starts in, simply say, "I'm not my neighbor's

Dear Molly Mayfield

keeper," and excuse yourself from the phone.—M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I have a boy friend who is in the Army at present and stationed in Germany. When he was in basic training in the U. S. we wrote each other every day. Now he never writes to me and very seldom to his mother.

Everyone expects us to get married, but I wonder if he still loves me or not. Not too long ago he sent home to his mother a picture of a girl he goes with.

Sometimes now, since I don't hear from him, I wonder if I'm still in love with

him. Should I write and tell him this? Or should I wait until he comes home and try to act as though things were the same as they used to be? —MAE.

DEAR MAE:

I honestly believe you don't have much of a romance left. He doesn't write to you, he sends pictorial proof he's going with another girl and you seriously doubt if you love him.

To write him and call things off seems rather unnecessary, doesn't it?

Why don't you just wait until soldier boy comes marching home and see how the land lies then?—M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

How far should you let your date go on your first night out together? He had a nice, well-heated car and he drove me to a place we call Inspiration Point. And immediately after we parked he started getting fresh.

I pushed him away and said "nothing doing." Then he got mad and yelled, "What do you think we came here for? Nobody ever goes to Inspiration Point except to make out."

Then he got really fresh and I told him, if he didn't take me home right away, I'd jump out of the car. So he drove me in icy silence and I haven't heard from him since. What do you think of this? —16 YEARS OLD.

DEAR 16 YEARS:

That's the most disgusting story I've heard in a long time. Thank heavens, you had the good taste and good sense to resist his animal antics. I wouldn't care if I ever heard from him again. —M. M.

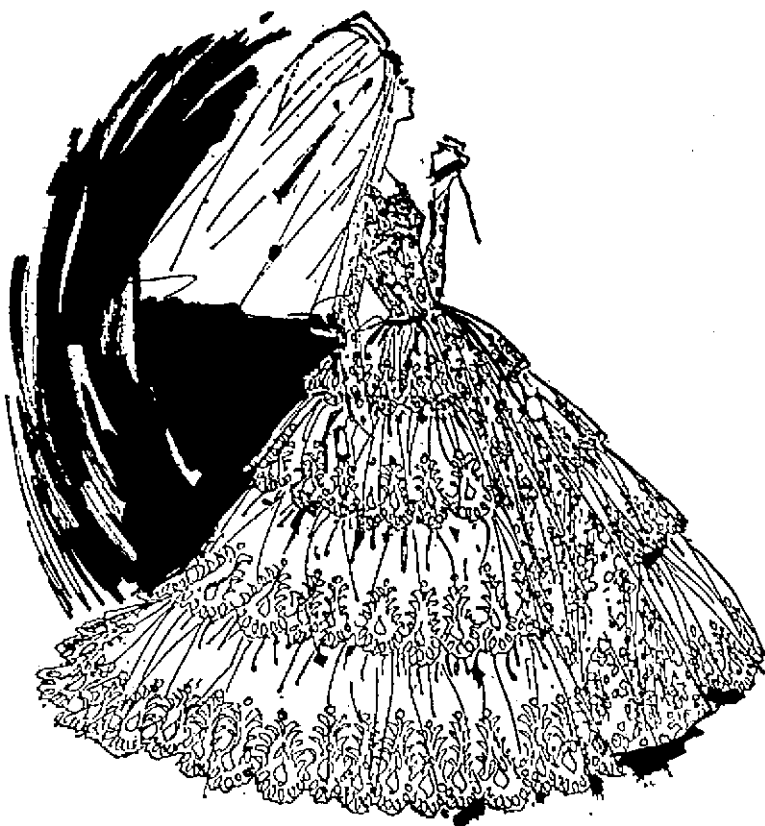
DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

My father wants me to study science—nothing but science. He says that engineers now are kings of the earth and I ought to become one. But I have no talent for mathematics or for any related subjects.

I like music and want to make this my major in college. This sends my father into a rage. He says he wouldn't give one well-made bridge for all the symphonies written by Beethoven.

And, furthermore, he says all the good you get out of learning to play a violin is to earn nickels and dimes on a street corner. What can I do, Molly, to make him see my way?—ERNEST.

DEAR ERNEST: By all means discuss this matter with your faculty adviser. He has your record; he knows where your talent lies. Ask him to be your intermediary, pointing out to your father that instinctive talent is the talent that must be developed, not a talent that someone wishes he had. Mighty bridges have cracked and fallen down, but the symphonies of Beethoven soar forever, never suffering the ravages of time. —M. M.



Susan's Window Shopping

MORILEE COMBINES silk bombazine and imported Chantilly lace in a rose point pattern in this beautiful wedding gown seen in the spring Modern Bride. Layers of ruffles cascade into a chapel train with flatter lace panel front. Scalloped neckline is softly touched with seed pearls and sequins. \$119.95. For more information call HE 7-5330 weekdays.

Fraternal Calendar

MONDAY

El Tanya Court 61, Ladies Oriental Shrine, vote on proposed amendment to by-laws and balloting on new members, 7:30 p.m., Palos Verdes Masonic Temple, 5155 F. Pacific Coast Hwy. Doris Dearden will preside.

Merret Temple 103, Daughters of the Nile, annual visit from Mecca Temple, San Diego, 12:30 p.m., Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St. Reservations for 11:30 a.m. luncheon may be made with Dorothy Carroll, 2329 E. Broadway. Temple sewing, Jan. 21; hospital sewing, Jan. 24.

Temple 63, Pythian Sisters, 7:30 p.m., Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Mrs. Margaret C. Stepp will preside. Doris Sawtelle and Carol Oberson, hostesses.

Star Points Association, OES, installation dinner, 6:30 p.m., Lakewood Country Club. Cora Lee Goodwin will sing. Doris Letts, installing officer, will seat Ernal Swan, president, and Martha Burns, Josephine Turbyfill, Juanita Thach, Marion Arguello, Florence Wells, Clara McDowell, Eve Ogren, Carol Goodwin and Edna Puckett.

TUESDAY
Royal Neighbors of America, practice for installation, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall.

Service Chapter, OES, stated meeting, 8 p.m., Monte Vista Temple. Amelia Fesler and Robert Mushett will preside; Esther Owen, hostess.

Carnation Club, noon sandwich luncheon followed by installation, home of Fern Wood, 1012 E. 10th St. Billie Telerman, hostess. Hazel Spaulding, state director, will install Clella Meade, president, Velta Hunt, and Effie M. Berry.

Past Noble Grand Club, Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge, 7:30 p.m., home of Ethel Barnes, 6157 Lime Ave. Mary Corrigan, hostess.

WEDNESDAY
Chaplain's Association, OES, meeting led by new president, Irene Smith, 7:30 p.m., home of Irma Rippen-gale, 3512 Falcon Ave.

Rebekah Lodge 360, installation of officers, 8 p.m., YWCA. Rosa Lee Bouck will relinquish president's gavel to Amelia Thompson in ceremony conducted by Leta Ray, district 10 deputy president. Other officers: Margaret Perrin, Rachel Walker, Leta Ray, Vena Fisher, Rosa Lee Bouck and Bertha Zorn.

THURSDAY
Degree of Honor Lodge 108, installation of officers, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall. Hazel Spaulding will install Myrtle Manderson, president, and Flora Stuber, Verna Althertsen, Velta Hunt, Fern Wood, Alice Davis and Hazel Anderson. Mary Sue Blevins, chairman of arrangements.

All States Chapter 502, OES, initiation of new members, Monte Vista Temple. Dorothy Tripp and Darl Feight will preside; Anna Mary Hartnett, chairman.

Card Party Is Open to Public

Theta Sigma Phi will have a card party at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, open to the public, at the Community Room, 3901 Atlantic Ave.

There will be refreshments and door prizes. Tickets will be available at the door. A party for philanthropy, women of the area

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Day Nursery Pays Tribute to Member

Long Beach Day Nursery will honor Mrs. Walter H. Case at its annual meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Petroleum Club.

Mrs. Case, now completing 50 years as a member of the board, has given thousands of volunteer hours to the nursery. She was elected in 1916 and served as president in 1950. She also is noted for work with Long Beach Community Theatre and was Rick Racker Woman of the Year in 1958.

Oswald Jacoby

Cries of Anguish

The final and most important rule about business doubles is, "Don't ever double when your double will jeopardize the setting trick."

North and South would have had no trouble making four or five no-trump had they found their way into a no-trump contract, but they had a nice 4-4 spade fit and, after North raised spades, South contracted for game in that suit.

West thought he had four tricks against this spade game and his double rebounded like a clap of thunder.

But it was not nearly as loud as his partner's cries of rage when South managed to wrap up the game.

West cashed his ace of diamonds and followed with the ace of hearts. Then he

NORTH		11
♠ J 5 4 2		
♥ K Q J 7 5		
♦ J 5		
♣ Q 4		
WEST		
♠ K 10 8 8		
♥ A 9 8		
♦ A 10 2		
♣ J 7 5		
EAST		
♠ 3		
♥ 6 4 2		
♦ 8 7 6 4 3		
♣ 10 9 3 2		
SOUTH (D)		
♠ A Q 7 6		
♥ 10 3		
♦ K Q 9		
♣ A K 8 8		
East and West vulnerable		
South West	North East	
1 ♠ Pass	1 ♥ Pass	
1 ♠ Pass	2 ♠ Pass	
4 ♠ Double	Pass	
Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—♦ A		

led a second heart and waited happily for what he thought would be two trump tricks.

Unfortunately for West the two trump tricks failed to develop.

SOUTH won the second heart with the ten and promptly led a low trump toward dummy. West false-carded with the nine, but South was not fooled. He was going to play West for four trumps come rain or drought.

He played one of dummy's high hearts and held his breath anxiously while West followed. Then he played dummy's queen of clubs, his own king and queen of diamonds and king of clubs.

West had to follow to all these tricks and now South led a low spade. West won with the ten, but had to lead away from his king to give South his contract.

Reciprocity Scheduled

North Long Beach Women's Club will have its reciprocity day Wednesday.

Special guests including Mrs. Edward Len, president of North Long Beach Junior Women's Club, and presidents of the 25 clubs of Los Cerritos District Federation of Women's Clubs have been invited to buffet luncheon at Houghton Park Clubhouse, 6301 Myrtle Ave. Entertainment will be provided by Jordan High choral group under direction of Carl Rob-

January SALE of FURS

COATS	
Beaver \$625.00* & up	Mink \$695.00* & up
JACKETS	
Rabbit \$285.00* & up	Lamb \$275.00* & up
Mink \$395.00* & up	Beaver \$495.00* & up
Sable \$595.00* & up	
STOLES	
Squirrel \$85.00* & up	Fox \$165.00* & up
Mink \$265.00* & up	
CAPE	
Fox \$55.00* & up	Squirrel \$105.00* & up
Rabbit \$59.50*	Mink \$275.00* & up
Muskrat \$125.00*	
BOAS	
Squirrel \$17.50*	Fox \$27.50*
Sable \$85.00* & up	Mink \$39.50 & up
SWEATERS—Cashmere \$22.50 & up	
COLLARS—\$15.00*	
Raccoon \$15.00*	Fox \$32.50* & up
MUFF—Rabbit \$5.00*	Mink \$49.50* & up

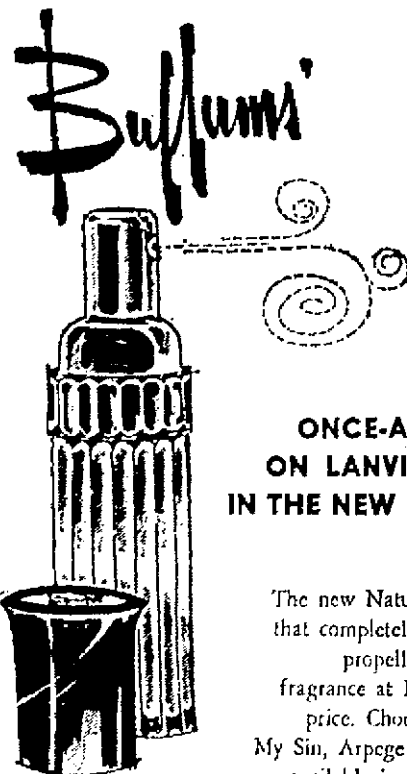
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Our Santa Ana Store Thurs., Fri., Jan. 16, 17.

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MAJOR & MINOR NOTES

Southland Opera Season a Success

By RACHEL MORTON

In a recent issue of the *Symphony* magazine of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra was a heartening article entitled, "Opera Season May Be Extended" and I quote:

"Last November's San Francisco Opera season, the 27th in Los Angeles, was the most successful ever. Each year audiences have grown larger and larger until this year they chalked up a total attendance of 105,403; about 3,000 more than in 1962. In 19 performances of 13 operas during the period Nov. 1 through Nov. 24, the gross box office intake was \$600,000; roughly \$40,000 more than last year.

"It appears that Southland audiences would support a longer and more extensive season of opera than ever before; particularly since this would allow for more repetitions and it would not be such a scramble to catch all the operas one wants to hear by attending every night.

"AIDA," "La Sonnambula," "La Traviata," and "Tosca," drew the largest crowds and the most renowned voices in the world were heard in the cavernous Shrine Auditorium. The San Francisco Opera presented several promising newcomers as well.

"The yearly increase in attendance in Los Angeles bodes well for future opera seasons. With the completion of the Music Center as a more commodious and suitable home for the opera, an extension of the season on a larger scale, may be expected. Such a development would not only make local operaphiles and music lovers happy, but would also increase Los Angeles importance as a culturally mature city and center of the arts, in keeping with the magnitude of its economic position in the nation."

SUCH A "shot in the arm" as a new Music Center may perhaps lift the musical apathy that now exists in the Los Angeles area. Whereas in other large cities, such as Chicago and New York, recitals, concerts, operas are an every evening occurrence during the winter season. Los Angeles boasts at most about 10 recitals a season and these are the same artists year in and year out.

Were it not for the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra concerts and the San Francisco Opera season, opportunity to hear great music with great artists would be rare, indeed.



—Official U.S. Navy Photo

DEMOLITION UNIT

"Men of Underwater Demolition Unit" is the title of this water color and ink painting by Jonathan Scott, one of six Southern California combat artists whose paintings will go on view Jan. 20 at Los Angeles Municipal Art Gallery, Barnsdall Park. Other artists are Robert Ellis, Edgar Ewing, Frederick Hammersley, Ernest Lacey and Jirayr Zorthian.

L.A. Philharmonic Concert on Jan. 19

(Continued from Page W-1)

George Schneevoght, two; Arthur Rodzinski, four; Otto Klemperer, six; Alfred Wallenstein, thirteen; Eduard Van Beinum, three; and Zubin Mehta, engaged in 1962.

This young conductor, a Parsee born in Bombay, India, in 1936, has had a dynamic effect on the orchestra and audiences both in Los Angeles and in the many surrounding communities where the Philharmonic presents regular concert seasons.

It is a truism that an orchestra cannot be supported by ticket sales alone. In Europe, orchestras and many other cultural events are supported by government subsidies.

IN THE United States, these are maintained by voluntary support.

Long Beach finances its Philharmonic concerts by substantial donations from the Long Beach Auxiliary and Symphony Juniors, from the City of Long Beach, and from many business firms and individuals who make both large and small contributions.

No amount is too small to be gratefully acknowledged, indeed.

All donations go to the Philharmonic Fund, which is further augmented by the sale of advertising in the concert programs.

The effect of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra on Long Beach's cultural growth is intangible but widely acknowledged.

Concerts, with both regular and guest conductors and with top-ranking soloists, have helped create audiences for many other cultural groups in the city.

FOR EACH performance, unused season tickets are donated to exchange students and members of the armed forces. The auxiliary subsidizes approximately 50 seats which the music department of Long Beach Unified School District awards to deserving students.

The auxiliary's strong interest in fostering appreciation of fine music among children is further reflected in its sponsorship of youth concerts.

At first, the auxiliary paid for the transportation of Long Beach youngsters to

Los Angeles youth concerts. Then the Long Beach Board of Education decided to bring the orchestra here for a pair of concerts each year, and the auxiliary still pays transportation costs for the children. The youth concerts will be performed this year on March 4 at Jordan High School.

THE AUXILIARY still sponsors conducted trips to the Los Angeles youth concerts for any child in the community. Trips will be made Feb. 15, March 14 and April 18. Reservations may be made with Miss Gladys Rowan, 3764 Lewis Ave., or with Mrs. Leroy Carlisle, 2015 Pine Ave.

For its members, the auxiliary offers a series of morning salons before each concert.

In addition, there is an annual evening salon, which will be given Tuesday at Petroleum Club. This is open to the public. Dinner reservations may be made with Mrs. George Cerveny, 5481 E. Anaheim Road, or with Mrs. Raymond Peterson, 7612 Devon Place. Persons who wish to attend the following program only may come without reservations.

AT THE SALON, Dr. Jan Popper, chairman of the music department at UCLA, will present members of his Opera Workshop in opera selections. Soloists will be vocalists Yoshiko Arai, lyric coloratura soprano, and Kuniaki Hata, baritone, who will wear colorful Japanese costumes.

Another event of this week will be an open rehearsal of the Philharmonic Orchestra at Philharmonic Auditorium, Los Angeles, Thursday morning. Admission information may be obtained from any auxiliary or junior member.

FOR THE CONCERT next Sunday evening, Eugene Istomin, pianist, will be soloist, playing Chopin's "Concerto No. 2."

Vandernoot, who has established his reputation as an outstanding conductor with great European orchestras, will conduct Handel's "Water Music Suite," Bartok's "Music for Strings, Percussion and Celeste," and excerpts from Prokofiev's ballet, "Romeo and Juliet."

Chilean Paintings at LBSC

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Page Editor

An unexpected and most welcome opportunity to show "Contemporary Chilean Paintings" came to Long Beach State College a few weeks ago.

The exhibit was hanging in Minneapolis in December when Gov. Edmund Brown

announced California's and Chile's policy of cultural exchange.

The suggestion was made that the art exhibit should be shown in California state colleges. LBSC received a call from the state colleges office in San Francisco to ask if the Long Beach college could accommodate the show early in January.

18th Print Show Now at Library

The fact that the Print Makers Society of California does not limit itself to the works of Californians, adds to the range of subjects, interpretations and techniques found in the 50 prints making up the society's 18th Long Beach exhibit. They may be seen this month at the Main Library in Lincoln Park.

According to Mrs. Chizuru Boyea, librarian in charge of exhibits, signed prints may be purchased at \$5 to \$50, with most of them priced between \$10 and \$15. Membership to the society is open and includes an annual gift print. Current selection is "October in the Midwest" by F. Leslie Thompson of Oklahoma.

HIS PRAIRIE scene is a departure from the customary "single plate method" and has in common with other of his aquatint etchings, strong composition and bold handling of rich colors. The library's membership gift will be framed and made available for circulation.

"Edge of Town," by another Oklahoman, Charles Banks Wilson, is a library of Congress Purchase prize print.

Among the many Californians exhibiting are Orpha Klinker and Peter Jensen.

Musical Bills Set by LBSC

Long Beach State College has scheduled musical programs today, Tuesday and next Sunday.

This afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Little Theater on campus, Dr. Bertram McGarrity will direct the College Symphony Orchestra in selections by Corelli, Mozart, Britten and Dvorak.

Tuesday at 8:30 p.m., also in the Little Theater, H. Robert Reynolds will direct the Brass Ensemble, which will play numbers by Beethoven, Rautavaara, Bach, Jessor, and Zindars. Dr. Sanford M. Helm will direct the Clarinet Choir in works by Bach, Hook and Satie.

NEXT SUNDAY at 4 p.m., the Symphonic Wind Ensemble and Concert Band will move to Long Beach City College Auditorium, Clark Avenue and Harvey Way, to present a program of works by Prokofiev, Turina, Gould, Williams, Bach, Milhaud, Wagner, Marinuzzi and Sousa.

There is no admission charge for the concerts.

Trio to Play Museum Concert

Shirley Marcus, violinist, Gloria Ramsey, clarinetist, and Raphael Borges, pianist, will play a concert of chamber music Thursday at 8 p.m. in Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Admission is free.

Museum doors will open for the concert at 7:30 p.m.

ages 7 to 9 from 11:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.; ages 10 to 12 from 1 to 2 p.m. Each class is limited to 15 pupils. Tuition of \$10 covers cost of all materials.

Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Kenneth Whitehouse, 7135 Mezzanine Way.

LONG BEACH students in junior and senior high schools are among those from nine California counties competing in the 18th annual regional Scholastic Art Awards now underway.

Aylsworth Kleihauer, art supervisor of Los Angeles City Schools is chairman of the event; Isabel Connor, art supervisor of Long Beach Unified School District, is on the advisory committee.

More than 6,000 entries are expected. From these, a jury of artists, art critics and educators will select 1,100 entries for exhibit at Bullock's downtown store, Los Angeles. The judges then will select 300 paintings to receive Gold Keys and of these, 200 will be named blue ribbon finalists to be forwarded to New York for competition on the national level.

MONROE WHEELER of the Museum of Modern Art, New York, will lecture Monday at 8 p.m. on Marymount College Palos Verdes Estates campus. There is no admission charge.

A trustee of the museum since 1945, Wheeler is director of exhibitions and paintings.

DAVID CRESSEY, whose designs in clay are on exhibit at Dorian Hunter Interiors, Fullerton, has received the American Institute of Interior Designers In-

ternational Design Award for 1964.

In competition with ceramic accessories from all over the world, Cressey's collection was judged the outstanding contribution to the field of good design and imaginative craftsmanship.

THE DILETTANTE Art Group, nine women who have been painting together for eight years, have an exhibit at North Long Beach Branch Library, 5571 Orange Ave.

The show will hang through January; hours are noon to 9 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays; 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Saturdays. Both traditional and contemporary styles are represented.

THE FRAN SOLDINI School of Art, 39 56th Place, has openings for a limited number of new students. Beginning this week, classes will be held Tuesday afternoons and evenings and Wednesday afternoons. Registration should be made before classes convene.

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Jan. 26 Concert to Benefit Youth Festival in August

Long Beach Branch of Music Teachers Association will stage a benefit concert Jan. 26 at 2 p.m. in Veterans Park Clubhouse, 101 E. 28th St. Proceeds will help finance the Southwestern Youth Music Festival to be held in Long Beach next August.

Concert artists will be Henny Warner, soprano; Kenneth Nyquist, pianist; Dwane Gurnee, clarinetist; and Jean Kuhns, pianist.

Mrs. Warner will sing Leidei by Mozart, Beethoven, Schubert, Hugo Wolf and Richard Strauss. Miss Kuhns will accompany.

Nyquist will play works by Debussy and Chopin. Mrs. Warner and Gurnee will perform the obligato from "Shepherd on the Mountain" by Schubert.

Concert tickets and further information may be obtained from Lura Soderstrom, 2175 Oregon Ave.

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'Brazil Film' Will Open 1964 Series

"Portraits of Brazil," first International Film Series program of the new year, will be presented at five high school auditoriums this week by the Long Beach City College General Adult Division.

Opening at 8 p.m. Monday in the Wilson auditorium, the film-lecture will be repeated Tuesday at Jordan, Wednesday at Lakewood, Thursday at Polytechnic and Friday at Millikan. Tickets will be available at the box office each night.

Curtis Nagel, narrator, made his first film-lecture appearance here last year with "The Road to Mandalay."

Landscape Exhibition at LBMA Impressive

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., is presenting an unusually interesting show through Jan. 26. From the museum collection have been chosen 29 paintings concerned with landscape as well as two sculptures: Rosenthal's "Nest of the Crab" and "Ara" by Walter Bock. Accompanying the show is a very fine statement which relates some of the history of landscape painting to the contemporary examples exhibited and cites the various approaches of the artists to such subject matter.

ACTUALLY, the collection is pretty impressive; several artists of broad reputation are represented: Zajac, Koch, Crown, Finch,

McClellan and Suzuki among others. There is an Elsa Warner of some years ago which predicts the directions her work has taken since with rectangular painted areas and collage. There are two rich projections by Florence Philco.

AN ALL-TIME favorite of many LBMA regulars is Dean Spille's "The Duke of Windsor in Two Positions Clips Roses in His Garden." Here are all the gorgeous decorative color and forms of Spille with the addition of ironic commentary and an unusual approach as the figure, his rose wall—both vertical—and a horizontal wall are all done in a neutral putty color in contrast to intensely blue sky, green grass and blossoms.

EVA SLATER'S puristic "Erosion Plane" simplifies a view of masses of earth pushing through the vertical strata. Her palette is limited to black, white, greys, one blue, one green. This painting shares the entry foyer with "Windy Heat" by Gerd Koch and "Solimar" by Robert Garty. The three are as different in approach to subject matter as could possibly be. Koch's work expresses incessant motion; Garty's shoreline is engulfed with the kind of mist that is almost palpable.

Among the many oils there are several charming small watercolors. Marie James "Cachuma Lake" is lighted by mysterious moonlight.

METROPOLITAN San Francisco with its pitches, angles and suspensions is expressed in Evelyn Kane's predominantly blue "Cable Car." Dorothy Jordan's approach in the ink and collage "First Night on a Safari" benefits in its bold daffiness from the experiments of the Dada and surrealist movements.

The landscape theme holds a great many different kinds of painting together in a frame of reference in which each work is more intelligible.



STARS OF 'NIGHT'

Ivan Bonar (left) and Kathy Davis (right) star in "Silent Night, Lonely Night" at Magnolia Theater. Marita Hammond is the waitress. Story concerns two lonely people who meet on Christmas Eve in a small New England inn.

Tryouts Today at Magnolia

Magnolia Theater, 2400 Magnolia Ave., will hold auditions at 1 p.m. today for roles in Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew" to open Feb. 13.

Pat Brown will play Kate and Henry Branden, who did "Medea" with Judith Anderson, will play Petruchio. Phillip Van Dyke will direct.

Three elderly men and three young men are needed for major roles as well as actors to play various other roles: Christopher Sly, a lord, hostess, page, players, huntsman, servants, widow tailor and haberdasher.

Varied Program

Mezzo-soprano Nan Meriman will sing a program of both modern and classical selections Jan. 20 at Lindy Opera House, Wilshire Boulevard and La Brea Avenue, Los Angeles.

On Stage—

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 5021 E. Anaheim St.: "Oh Men, Oh Women," 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday closes Feb. 29.
MAGNOLIA THEATER, 2400 Magnolia Ave.: "Silent Night, Lonely Night," 7:45 p.m. Thursday; 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.
OCEA ROADWAY THEATER, 2111 Line Ave., Oyster Wives Worry, 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday (last performance), Prince Fairyboat, 2:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Vienna Choir Tickets on Sale

Advance sale of tickets for the Feb. 21 appearance of the Vienna Choir Boys will open Monday at the Long Beach City College banker's office, 4901 E. Carson St. Hours will be 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Tickets for this "Evenings at Eight Extra" of the 1963-64 season will be available at reduced rates to season ticket holders. Mail orders, including checks and a stamped return envelope, may be sent to Evenings at Eight, Long Beach City College, Long Beach 90808.

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Comedy Next at Community

"Oh Men, Oh Women" by Edward Chodorov will have its formal opening Friday at Long Beach Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St. Following an informal Saturday night show, the comedy will play Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays through Feb. 29.

The story concerns a psychoanalyst and his frustrated patients, who succeed in bringing more confusion into their analyst's life than he brings order into theirs.

Directed by Larry Johns, the cast features Sue Sage, Patrick Dempsey, Alvin Randall, Marilyn Herman, Ralph Richmond, Albert Pickavance and Linda Hilton.

Musical Arts to Meet Tuesday

Members and guests of Musical Arts Club will meet Tuesday noon in the Starlight Room of Lafayette Hotel. Lucille Wilkey, president, will present Laura Killingsworth, who will sing numbers by Scarlatti, Strauss and Puccini as well as selections from her roles with Long Beach Civic Light Opera Company. Rose Bishop will accompany the singer.

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CHEF OF THE WEEK

Hayes' Forte, Meaty Delivery

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
F. F. Food Editor

He'd even make Demos-thenes take a back seat! When today's Chef of the Week, Atty. James A. Hayes, Vice Mayor of Long Beach, gets up to speak, he wastes not one word. He's noted for his delivery, organization, pertinent facts and brevity. His presentations are lean ones—all meat.

A second generation Californian, (as is his wife, Janne), Hayes is a graduate of Reedley College. He took his LL.B. degree at Hastings College of Law, UC, Berkeley, and has practiced law in Long Beach since 1952.

The cultivating of his speaking abilities came about because of his bride. He wanted to fulfill his wedding vows "to support her" while he worked his way through school, so he tried out for a position at KLX, the Oakland Tribune Station, and won the audition. With just two weeks before the try-out, Hayes spent his evenings perfecting his delivery, by reading magazine serial stories aloud to Janne. His efforts paid dividends.

Fate also was in Hayes' corner. After just two weeks with the station, the news editor left, and he was given a chance at the job. Six months later he was called by CBS to San Francisco, where he remained approximately four years, or until he received his degree.

HIS EXPERIENCES were many. While at KLX he became a moderator at the age of 19, having arranged with the Tribune to sponsor a round table discussion with leading men in the Bay area.

Fate again destined his activities at CBS, and probably accounts for his entry into politics. Always active in election campaigns, he coordinated CBS coverage in the 1948 Truman-Dewey campaign. He handled the broadcasting of the first atomic bomb test on Bikini Atoll in 1946 for all four networks, and had an interview with Mme. Chiang Kai Shek of which recordings were made.

A Navy veteran of World War II, he served in the Pacific Theater for two years. First, on the Flag Command of Adm. William F. Halsey with the Third Fleet, later being transferred to Carrier Division 24, with Adm. H. S. Kendal.

Hayes really lives four lives—family, church, civic and law. There are two daughters and two sons. Joan Hayes Evans, 21, is married and living in Sacramento, while Judith, 18, is a freshman and a voice major at the University of Pacific, Stockton. James Jr., 11, a sixth grader at Wm. F. Prisk School, serves as student body president, while Jeffrey, 7, is in the third grade at the same school.

As a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Hayes is a member of the High Council of the East Long Beach Stake. Judiciary-wise, he is a member of the American Bar, the American Judicature Society, State Bar of California and the Long Beach Bar Association.

CIVICLY, Hayes represents the Long Beach Fourth District as councilman, as well as serving as vice mayor. As chairman of the pub-

lic relations committee for the council, he had the privilege of being in on the selection of New Year's Sweepstakes winning float. A member of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, he is a past chairman of the Congressional action committee.

While his main hobby is trying to find more spare time, he does find a few stolen moments for activity in Masonic Blue Lodge No. 716 and in El Bekal Shrine.

Not exactly the mechanical type, Hayes has one pet peeve . . . he believes that all "do it yourself" instruction kits should be legislated right out of existence. His secretary learned long ago that if a file drawer got off the track she'd best call the mechanic—not the boss.

Packing a car for a trip, he considers hazardous, also. The space and luggage never seem to come out even.

Our "Chef" is not the best cook in the world, but he's a willing one. His recipe today is a real "home" one—a Meat Ball Delight.

- 1 lb. ground round
 - 2 tbsp. onion, finely chopped
 - 2 tbsp. green pepper, chopped
 - 1/4 cup corn meal
 - 1 tsp. chili powder
 - 1/2 tsp. dry mustard
 - 1 tsp. salt
 - 1/2 tsp. pepper
 - 1/2 cup milk
 - 1 egg
 - 1/4 cup flour
 - 1/4 cup shortening
 - 1 1/2 cups cooked tomatoes
- Combine ground round, onion, green pepper, corn meal, seasonings, milk, and egg, and blend thoroughly. Form into 12 balls. Roll in flour. Brown in hot shortening in skillet. Add remaining flour and tomatoes. Cover and bake in very hot oven (450 degrees F.) 35 to 45 minutes. Serves 6.



Vice Mayor James A. Hayes

Patriotic Calendar

MONDAY

Anna Etheridge Tent 58, DUV, 10 a.m. sewing, 11:30 a.m. sandwich luncheon, 12:30 p.m. business session, Veterans Memorial Building. Nellie Folk will preside.

TUESDAY

Long Beach Chapter, DAR, noon luncheon and program on American Art and Music, home of Mrs. Frank Thee, 375 Redondo Ave.

WEDNESDAY

Women's Relief Corps, Auxiliary to GAR, Installation of Rosa O'Neill as president, 12:30 p.m., Veterans Memorial Building. Other officers: Mary Wood, Grace Marshall, Pauline Clump, Laura Addis, Winnie Baker, Myrtle Thompson, Lillian Wheeler, Macy Hawkins, Lucille Olphant, installing officer.

Auxiliary 71, USWV, noon luncheon followed by 1 p.m. installation, Veterans Memorial Building. New officers: Margaret Brooks, president; Jessie Wernicke, Mabel Gifford, Frances Deamer, Olive Remshardt, Nellie Martin, Freda Sophy, Mar-

garet Weiss, Helen Suder, Phoebe Nicodemus, Gen. Joe Wheeler Chapter, UDC, noon luncheon and meeting, Crown Cafeteria.

THURSDAY

Golden State Auxiliary, VFW, sewing meeting, home of Mrs. Rudy Keeran, 3017 Maino Ave. Mrs. Harold Porter, chairman.

THURSDAY

Capt. A. D. Borden Auxiliary, public card party and luncheon, Veterans Memorial Building. Mrs. Virgil Phillee, chairman. Regular business session will be conducted by Iona Hagan at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Mrs. Irene George, hostess.

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WHY GROW OLD?

1,200 Calories Won't Allow Many Trimmings

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Thousands of women are now following my Eight Week Beauty Improvement Plan (BIP) to see how much they can improve their appearance in eight weeks. As most of you know this has been running in your newspaper.

Most of the women who are following this wish to lose weight, but others simply want to improve their appearance generally or overcome some defect in measurements.

This is not only a successful routine, but it is fun because you have so much company. Also, you are shooting at a goal you can reach in a definite length of time. The idea of improving yourself for the rest of your life is a vague and discouraging project when there are no immediate goals in sight.

TODAY I want to remind you of a few things which are essential to your success. In the first place, if you have been eating too much in the past (and you have if you are overweight) your stomach has been stretched. This is not a very glamorous thought, but it is true.

So, if your stomach sends out cries of distress because it is more vacant than usual, pay no attention. Just keep on counting calories. I can promise you that in a very short time, this discomfort will disappear.

The real hurdle is the first two weeks. Once you are past that, with both diet and exercise, you are on your way to success.

Also, remember the birds eat all day long, but very little at a time. Forget nibbling or forget reducing! Hadn't you rather reduce than nibble?

DO NOT BE discouraged if you do not lose weight immediately. Individuals differ and some of the most successful reducers lose in spurts.

If you wish to lose from 15 to 20 pounds in these eight weeks be careful about how you spend your 1,200 calories a day. I have already written about that.

You should be even more thoughtful about the expenditure of calories when reducing. You just cannot afford such trimmings as cream, gravy, rich sauces, salad dressings, fried or fatty foods and pastries.

IF YOU HAVE missed the preceding directions which appeared in this newspaper

or would like to have the beauty line rise, send 25 BIP kit which gives you the complete information and the unique BIP wall chart on which you can plot your weight loss and watch your beauty line rise, send 25 cents (plus 15 cents for handling and postage) with your name and address to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

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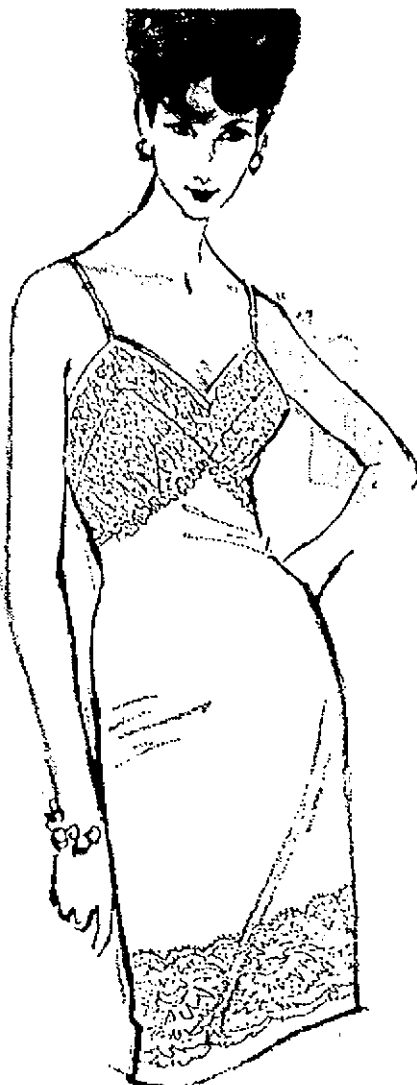
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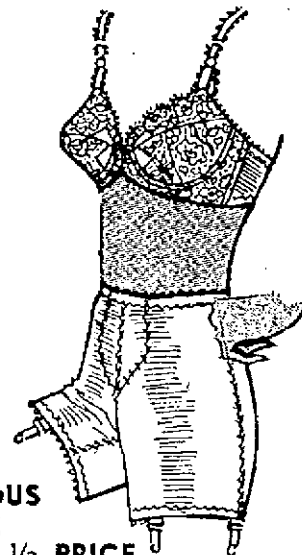
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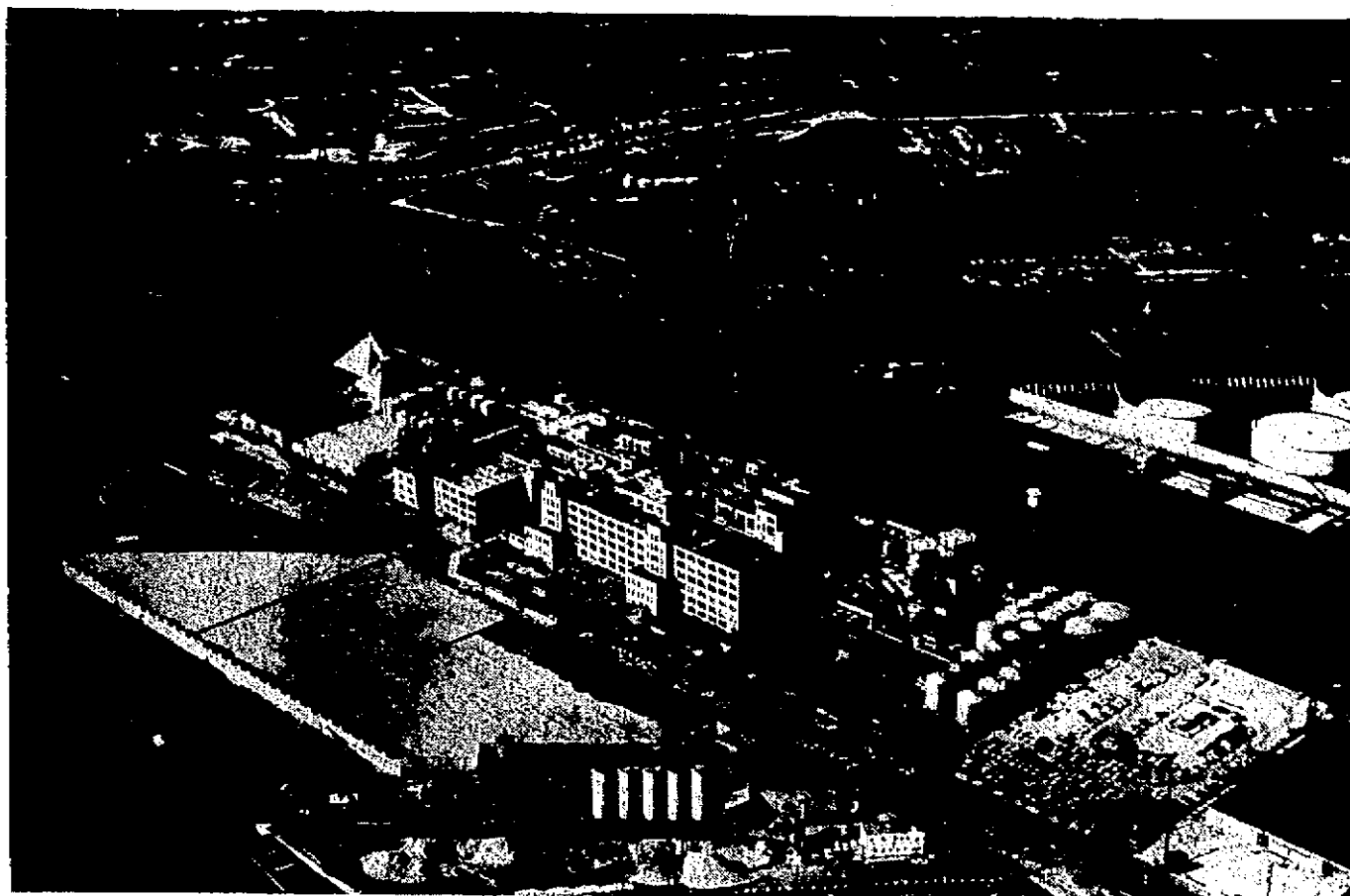
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Huge Warehouse Added to Procter & Gamble Plant



Aerial view of Procter & Gamble plant on West Seventh Street, Long Beach, emphasizes vastness of recently completed 207,000 square foot warehouse (lower left in photo). Plant complex

now spreads over 29 acres. New warehouse accommodates product distribution for 11 Western states. It has a 750-foot frontage on Seventh Street. (Light area is warehouse.)

Plant's Policies Tied to Workers and Community

By VERN ANTHONY
Southland Progress Editor

Entertainment stars and world leaders would be hard pressed to top the household identities of well-known soap, detergent and cooking products which are processed daily from Procter & Gamble's Port of Long Beach plant at 1601 W. Seventh St.

Production is important, one, according to Paul A. Nichol, plant manager. "Even though our greatest status at the 33-year-old employment growth has come during the last 10 years, the average length of service for our 635 employees is 15.5 years," Nichol said.

"OUR GUIDING PRINCIPLE is that the interests of the company and its employees are inseparable and that employees should always

The firm's employee relations program has paid dividends in more ways than

be thought of as 'people' with individual desires and needs rather than as personal 'labor' which can be bought," added Nichol, who has managed the local plant since 1942, when transferred from management of the Chicago P & G plant. Of the original 150 Long Beach employees, 43 still are on the job.

KEYED to the Long Beach plant's hometown character is the policy of encouraging plant tours by the public. For example, more than 5,000 persons visited the premises the past year. Emphasis is placed on package tours for special groups. Each visitor receives a gift. Tour hours are 2 p. m. each Tuesday and Thursday.

Procter and Gamble, an international corporation with headquarters in Cincinnati, has had an employee profit-sharing plan since 1887. A guaranteed annual employment plan assuring hourly-rated workers 48 weeks of work each year after two years' service has been in effect since 1923.

TWO OTHER employee benefits, besides disability, retire-group life insurance, hospitalization and major medical coverage, are shared at the Long Beach plant: "The company has a long-standing national policy of paying its employees in each of its plants amounts equal to those paid by other leading companies in the same community for similar jobs. This results in a Long Beach annual payroll of more than \$5 million," Nichol said.

"Another policy is that Procter & Gamble doesn't 'hire' its management people. It 'grows' them." As a result, about 40 percent of the Long Beach facility's 90 supervisory personnel started as hourly-rated employees.

PROCTER & GAMBLE personnel also constitute a 'who's who' in community affairs. Nichol is active in Rotary Club, Belmont Heights Methodist Church and on the Memorial Hospital Board of Trustees.

The personnel manager, M. S. Hodge, is a member of the Salvation Army Advisory Board, YMCA Metropolitan Board, International Beauty Congress Board of Directors, Chamber of Commerce Community Forum Advisory Committee. Production Manager R. L. Nelson is active in the

(Continued Page R-2, Col. 6)



LOOKS GOOD!

Ken Austin, community relations representative at Long Beach P & G plant, has ball headed for No. 6 on 18-hole putting green recently built at plant for use of employees. Elaborate recreational program is only one part of P & G setup for improved labor and community relations.



INTERIOR OF WAREHOUSE

Many thousand cartons of products are stored in new P & G warehouse on West Seventh Street. Boxes can be stacked high with clamp trucks such as this one being operated by George Taggart. It's a busy place, for supplies move out about as fast as they move in. Plant has access to rail, truck and ship lines.

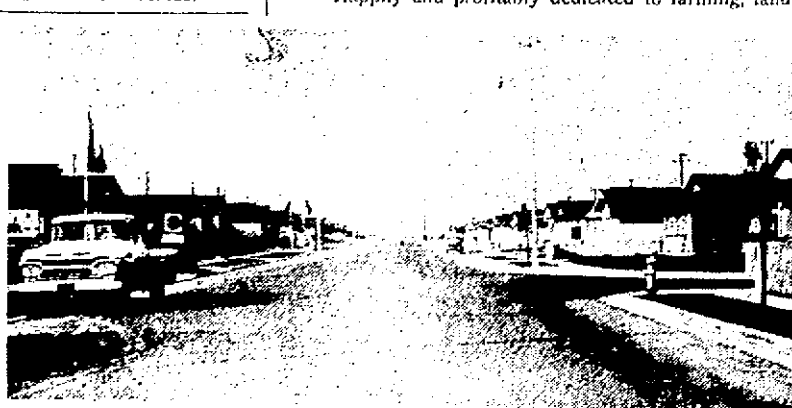
Stromberg Heads Area Contractors

Robert W. Stromberg, general contractor, was installed as president of the Harbor Area Chapter of the Building Contractors of California, Inc., Friday night in a gala installation dinner party with more than three hundred in attendance at the Petroleum Club.

Other new officers also were seated for 1964. Members of the Long Beach Department of Building & Safety attended as guests.

He and the other new officers and board members were installed by Ralph Lewis of Claremont, immediate past president of the entire Building Contractors Association. Stan White of Long Beach Plywood Co. was master of ceremonies.

TAKING OFFICE as vice presidents were Paul F. McKenzie Jr., G. O. Millie of Millie and Severson and H. M. Richardson. Assuming the post of secretary-treasurer was Tom E. Norcross.



FROM BEANFIELD TO BOULEVARD

This beautiful, new Fountain Valley residential area was not here last spring. At that time you might have seen a man on his tractor as he cultivated his crop.

SOUTHLAND PROGRESS

★BUSINESS-REAL ESTATE-INDUSTRY★

THE NEWS, INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM, JAN. 12, 1964

High-Rise Structures Will Pace Southland Booming Construction

By KEN CHILCOTE

Business Editor

Southern California building activity, which with clock-like regularity has reached record-breaking peaks year after year, is off to another great start in 1964. Multi-million dollar developments such as high-rise apartments and commercial buildings scheduled for construction this year will be a great boost to the economy of the area and should result in all previous construction records being well eclipsed.

Among major projects announced within the past 72 hours are:

\$100 million hotel, apartments and view lots in the Palm Springs area.

32-story, \$16 million luxury office building in Orange.

Four-story, \$2,500,000 office building near Long Beach Blvd. and San Antonio Drive, Long Beach.

New Pales Verdes residential community of 144 garden-type Town House structures.

Six-story office building for Garden Grove.

\$2 million shopping center

for Huntington Beach.

104 luxury apartment units for Downey, a \$2,500,000 project.

THESE ARE JUST among the major projects disclosed and there is a lengthy list of other developments set for construction this year in the area. This includes start of the long-delayed Galaxy Apartments on East Ocean Blvd. A spokesman for the L. S. Whaley Co., the developer, said it was hoped to break ground on that towering structure "by the end of the month."

Merton H. Baker, builder-developer, in announcing the plans for the Palm Springs area hotel development, said it will be called Sky Mountain and will be "a happy medium between desert and sky" in the Thunderbird area, on Hwy. 111.

BESIDES THE 500-room hotel, there will be 1,000 view home sites on the 640-acre project; 2,000 plush apartments, 18-hole and 9-hole golf courses plus a complete array of other recreational facilities.

Rochlin & Baren & Associates, architects and engineers, are in charge of the

(Continued Page R-2, Col. 4)

Palm City Sale Told

Daniel B. Grady, president of Marnel Development Co., has announced sale of Palm City, all-adult community near Palm Springs.

The three-year-old master planned development between Indio and Palm Desert was sold to Palm City, Inc., headed by Frank Goodman, of Oakland, a builder and developer.

Terms of the sale were not disclosed.

Goodman said plans for the continued development of the \$30 million project would be announced shortly.

Palm City, opened in the spring of 1961, currently has nearly 1,300 residents in homes and "own-your-own" apartments surrounding an 18-hole golf course.

Palm City features a recreation and social center, medical-dental building and large motel-restaurant.

Soaring Land Prices Change 'Bible Swamps' Into Boom City

By BOB BAUGHEY

Opulent citrus growers once referred to it as "Bible Swamps." It was low, level and dotted with willows. There were a few scattered field crops. It was a good place to go rabbit hunting.

That was Fountain Valley a few years back.

When more farmers began to discover the rich, sandy soil of the valley back in the early '30's, the price of land climbed to the unprecedented price of \$300 per acre.

Today some of that same land is being purchased at anywhere from \$20,000 to \$35,000 per acre!

Why? Because Fountain Valley, now incorporated, is the fastest growing city in Orange County, if not in California.

Like that of many other areas, the valley's transformation from suburban to urban was caused by the pressing need of more homes with which to match the county's record-breaking economical growth.

WHEN INCORPORATION came in 1957 developers cast a speculative eye at the truck farming area that wanted to become a city.

It was loosely framed by the cities of Huntington Beach, Westminster, Santa Ana and Costa Mesa—with strips of unincorporated county territory here and there.

It comprised 6.4 square miles (since enlarged to 9.7 square miles by a recent annexation), had about 500 homes and a population of approximately 1,500. Happily and profitably dedicated to farming, land

owners turned deaf ears on offers to purchase.

BUT THE WALL of resistance was bound to crack. It did, about four years later, when George M. Halstern & Sons bought a 115-acre tract near the corner of Warner Avenue and Newland Street and obtained a permit to construct the first of a series of residential subdivisions.

There now are 16 developers going full steam in Fountain Valley.

Since establishment of a city building and safety department only 15 months ago permits have been issued for construction of 2,714 single-family dwellings, valued at \$38,215,880.

Of the city's some 6,200 acres 3,700 currently are zoned for R-1 (single-family homes) use.

In addition, approximately 750 acres are set aside for commercial and industrial development. Other acres are tagged for such uses as a civic center, elementary and high schools, flood control, freeway rights-of-way, and "special uses" (parks, etc.).

Plans for 28 new schools are on the boards.

ALTOGETHER, builders are presently looking toward a total of 20,000 homes in the not-too-distant future, housing a population of 55,000.

Once a part of the old Rancho Las Bolsas, a 1784 Spanish "faithful soldier" grant to one Manuel Nieto, Fountain Valley came by its name naturally.

Sellers had but to "scratch the ground" a few feet down to get water with which to irrigate their crops. There were artesian wells everywhere. In fact, water was so plentiful it became a nuisance.

There is no longer any rabbit hunting in Fountain Valley.

"Gospel Swamps" has come a long way!

Apartment Group to Hear Deukmejian

"Are You Really Heard in Sacramento?"

Assemblyman George Deukmejian of Long Beach will answer this question as he addresses the monthly membership meeting of the Long Beach Apartment House Association Thursday night.

Dinner will be at 6:30 o'clock in the Lafayette Hotel Supper room, with the program at 7:30.

New officers and directors for 1964 will be installed by

Melvin L. Mould, immediate past president of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors.

The association also will present its annual award to "the outstanding citizen of the year," whose identity will not be disclosed until that night.

Area Increases Shown in Taxable Store Sales

By JIM McCAULEY
S-T Sacramento Bureau.

SACRAMENTO — Taxable sales of Long Beach retail stores increased 9% in the third quarter of 1963 compared to the like period of the previous year.

State Board of Equalization figures showed Long Beach sales hit \$100 million.

For the state as a whole, taxable retail sales topped \$4.7 billion—a 9.6% increase.

Biggest gainer in Southern California was Rolling Hills

Estates, where sales registered a 144% increase. They totaled \$1.9 million.

TOTAL for cities and unincorporated areas in Los Angeles County was \$1.8 billion—a 7.7% gain. A sluggish 6.3% showing by the City of Los Angeles accounted for the county total lagging behind the state average.

Other Los Angeles County sales gain percentages: Artesia, 9.8; Bellflower, 7.8; Compton, 3.3; Dairy Valley, 14.8; Downey, 6.1; Gardena, 9.2; Lakewood, 5.8; Lynwood, 7.3; Norwalk, 11.3; Paramount, 38.6; Santa Fe Springs, 6.0; Signal Hill, 11.7; Torrance, 17.2.

Orange County had nine cities with increases of more than 20%—largest county assortment of 20% gainers in the state. Los Angeles County had six such cities.

Cities and unincorporated areas in Orange County had sales gain percentages: Anaheim, 12.2; Brea, 12.2; Buena Park, 23.9; Costa Mesa, 19.2; Cypress, 60.3; Dairyland, 25; Fountain Valley, 2.6; Fullerton, 13.4; Garden Grove, 14.7; Laguna Beach, 14.7; La Habra, 17.3; Los Alamitos, 13.1; Newport Beach, 16.3; City of Orange, 30; Placentia, 19; San Clemente, 30.4; San Juan Capistrano, 21.3; Santa Ana, 10.1; and Seal Beach 56.6.

ton Beach topped the returns with a 63.4% increase. In Huntington Beach, sales totaled \$5.9 million.

OTHER ORANGE County sales gain percentages: Anaheim, 12.2; Brea, 12.2; Buena Park, 23.9; Costa Mesa, 19.2; Cypress, 60.3; Dairyland, 25; Fountain Valley, 2.6; Fullerton, 13.4; Garden Grove, 14.7; Laguna Beach, 14.7; La Habra, 17.3; Los Alamitos, 13.1; Newport Beach, 16.3; City of Orange, 30; Placentia, 19; San Clemente, 30.4; San Juan Capistrano, 21.3; Santa Ana, 10.1; and Seal Beach 56.6.

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L.B. Man Ends Career With Pacific Electric

Charles O. Humphrey of 265 East 69th St., Long Beach, has retired from Pacific Electric after a railroad career of 35 years. He was serving as a diesel locomotive helper at the time of his retirement.

A native of Oklahoma, Humphrey first went to work for PE as a motorman. He served as transportation supervisor in the Southern Division and assumed his most recent post in 1946.

He is a member of Anchor Lodge 273 of the Masonic order in Compton.

P & G Plant Reflects Hometown Character

(Continued From Page R-1)

Chamber and on the United Way Committee.

Production Manager M. A. Duncan is a member of the Board of Education, chairman of the mayor's "Welcome Huskies" Committee, the Chamber of Commerce Economic-Industrial Development Committee and area director of United Way.

MECHANICAL managers William Douglass and Vic Willis were active in the United Way pilot campaign. Industrial Engineer Ralph Irwin is co-chairman of the United Way Industrial Committee.

Community relations representative Ken Austin is active in the Chamber of Commerce, Port Ambassadors Committee, "Welcome Huskies" Committee, United Way Budget Committee and Diamond Jubilee.

The original Long Beach plant began full production in the fall of 1931 as the first West Coast manufacturing facility for Procter & Gamble. The first plant encompassed 15 acres. Major expansions followed in 1938, 1949 and 1950.

LARGEST and most recent expansion is a 207,000 square foot warehouse. Completed in December 1963, the warehouse accommodates product distribution for the 11 Western states. The entire P&G complex now spans 29 acres.

Twenty-seven trucks and eight railroad boxcars can be loaded at once at the new warehouse facility. Truck shipments cover Southern California, Arizona, New Mexico and Utah. Northwest markets are served primarily by rail.

"THE ORIGINAL basic factors in the selection of Long Beach as a plant site were the presence of an expanding consumer market, availability of able and adept employees, excellent port facilities and easy access to a wide variety of raw materials and supplies. The same factors are the key reasons for the continued growth of our local plant since 1931," Nichols states.

Among well known Procter & Gamble products made at the Long Beach plant are Ivory Soap, Zest, Camay, Ivory Flakes, Ivory Snow, Lava, Mr. Clean, Cheer, Tide, Oxydol, Dreft, Spic & Span, Crisco and Fluffo.

The Long Beach plant has a world safety record in the soap industry of four million man hours of safe operation without a lost-time injury.

Each Christmas, baskets of goodies are distributed to employees.

VARIED recreational activities also are part of the program. Only recently, a new 18-hole putting green was built for use by the plant's golfers.

Long Beach P & G is quick to share responsibilities in community charities, too.

In its overall program, the firm contributed \$1,300,000 in educational benefits the past year.

The vast P & G operations, which did net sales of \$1,654,462,637 in the 1962-63 fiscal year and which has a total



MANAGER SHARES HONORS

Long Beach Procter & Gamble plant manager Paul Nichol (left) and William Dye of the Chamber of Commerce Growth and Diversification Subcommittee discuss P & G expansion and influence on the city's economy. The chamber group chose P & G for special honors this month as a major industrial success.

employment of 32,000, were born of a partnership formed in 1837.

WILLIAM PROCTER, a molder of candles, had come to Ohio from England a few years before. James Gamble, a worker accidentally left steam power on longer than usual. The batch of soap did something new in the industry . . . it floated.

A Bible reference to ivory palaces kicked off the idea for calling the new soap Ivory. A dramatic advertising program followed, making the Ivory slogan famous, and giving impetus to P & G on the road to success.



DELICATE WORK

Make four tiny lead pencil dots on a piece of paper and the lead on the paper could be weighed on this laboratory instrument at the P & G plant in Long Beach. Special analyst Harry Woodruff is operating scales here. It will weigh as little as .0001 of a gram.

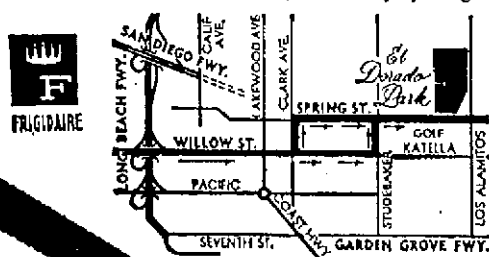
Entirely NEW!
More Elegant than ever
NEW Models have been added



You are Invited
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New and Dramatic Difference

Conventional Terms
Priced from \$26,250 to \$39,900

PARKSIDE LIVING in the City of Long Beach



A great FIRST for Long Beach
—All Utilities Underground—
NO UNSIGHTLY POLES

Munro Shifted to L.B. Branch by First Western

Roderick D. Munro of 1703 W. 21st St., Santa Ana, has been appointed assistant vice president and manager of First Western Bank & Trust Co.'s Pacific Office in Long Beach, according to Darwin A. Holway, president.

Originally from Canada where he had more than 20 years of banking experience, Munro joined First Western Bank's Santa Ana Main Office in October, 1960, as assistant vice president and held this position until his appointment to the Pacific Office, 2200 Pacific Ave.

Munro is a member of the Rotary Club of Santa Ana and Businessmen's Toastmaster's Club No. 100, Santa Ana. He and his wife Sheila have two children.



R. D. MUNRO

VILLA DE LOS PALOS VERDES will be the name of the 144-unit development announced by the Pioneer Development Corp., in Palos Verdes. It will be adjacent to the Harbor Freeway and west of Western Ave., between Caddington Drive and Toscanini Drive.

Grading work already is under way and the first model unit will be completed by May 1. There will be 36 four-unit garden type Town Houses based upon condominium concept in the development.

The new Huntington Beach shopping center is well under construction at the northeast corner of Adams Ave. and Cannery St. Gerald J. Chazan is the developer. Coldwell, Banker & Co., the leasing agents, said an Alpha Beta Market will be featured in the center along with a bank, drug and variety stores.

MAGNIFICENT HOME

Written up in recent publications for its charm and utility, nestled on approximately a half acre corner facing Meadow Lake Golf Course in Orange County, just two miles from the ocean, near Huntington Harbor. Exquisitely landscaped with sprinkler system throughout, 52' x 15' heated pool. Three bedrooms, three baths, 12' x 14' living room with fireplace, huge patio, six-car garage, fully equipped kitchen, custom stained walls, bar, intercom, shift throughout. Fully carpeted and draped. PLUS 100 other fine features. 40 minutes to Los Angeles, 10 minutes to Long Beach. This MUST be seen to be appreciated. Priced right with convenient terms.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

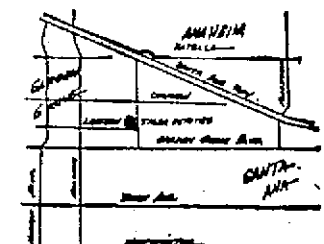
Phone HEMlock 7-2901 or Your Broker

TIARA ESTATES in GARDEN GROVE

3, 4 & 5 BEDROOMS/2 BATHS
LOW FHA TERMS • VA NO DOWN
CONVENTIONAL LOW DOWN

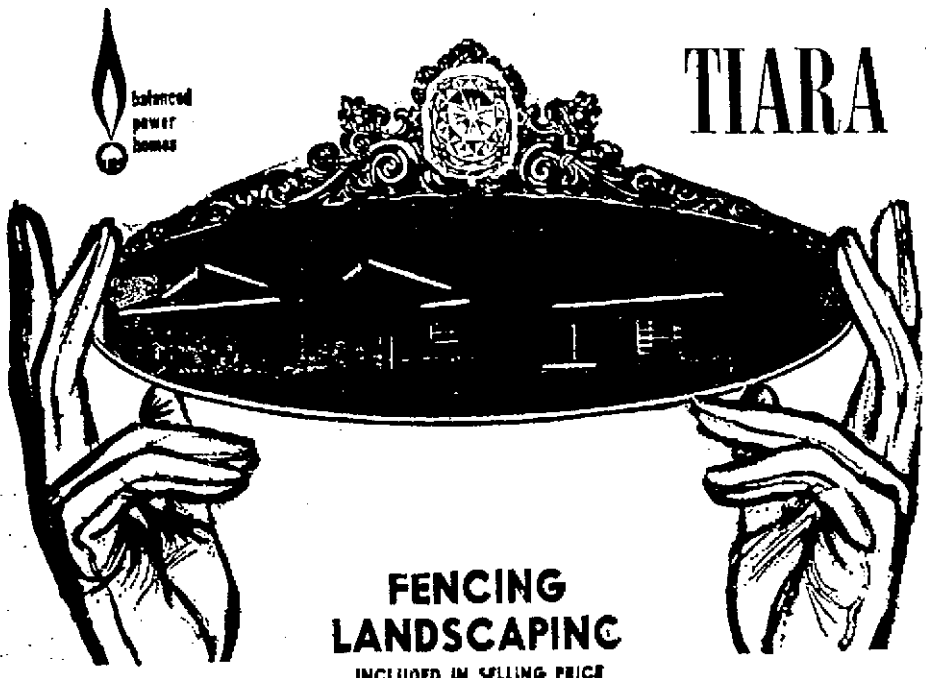
FROM \$22,650

Attractive Pool-Side Lots • Family Room
Dining Room • O.K. Kettle & Merrill Range
and Oven • Garbage Disposal • Full
A/C Cabinets with Molded Panels
General Electric Forced-Air Heating
Cedar Shake Roofs • Armstrong
Vinyl Flooring • Large Patio
Marble Topped Pillars with Oval Sinks in
Baths • Ceramic Tile Showers • One Central
Plumbing Fixture • Fireplaces with Log
Lighters • Large Sliding Glass Doors to
Patio • Sperry Wardrobes—Lots of Storage
Space • Close to Schools and Shopping



DELICATE SALES METHOD

SALES OFFICE: KE 7-4007



FENCING
LANDSCAPING
INCLUDED IN SELLING PRICE

Customer Relations Managers Appointed

Appointment of new customer relations managers has been announced by two Long Beach Ford agencies in conjunction with a nationwide program by the Ford Motor Co. to "improve the Ford dealer image."

Earl H. Cline has been named by the Mel Burns agency, 2000 Long Beach Blvd., and Ed Stahlberg by the Hale Young Co., 2641 E. Anaheim St.

Cline, business manager, has been with Burns Ford 15 years. He is a graduate of Poly High, Long Beach City College and UCLA, coming to Long Beach in 1933 from Illinois.

He will be assisted in his new position by Ellis Amman, service superintendent.

THE YOUNG agency has been in Long Beach more than 40 years. President Hale Young observed that with the appointment of Stahlberg

there will be even further improvement in "the fine relations the agency already enjoys in the community."

Young named Jimk Strickland, general sales manager, to assist Stahlberg, service superintendent, in the public relations program.



EARL CLINE



ED STAHLBERG

Mrs. Knox Heads L.B. Escrow Unit

Mrs. Marjorie D. Knox, senior escrow officer for Security First National Bank, was installed last week as president of the Long Beach Escrow Association. The installation dinner was held at Alfred's restaurant.

Other officers seated: Vice president, Mrs. Nora Hinsey, escrow officer for First Escrow & Title Co.;

Secretary, Mrs. Peggy Langone, escrow officer for City & Suburban Mortgage Co., and

Treasurer, John Dagg, escrow officer for Long Beach Federal Savings & Loan Association.

Master of ceremonies was Steve Birch of Title Insurance & Trust Co., and installing officer was Mrs. Joyce Cujac, president of the California State Escrow Association.

Credit Course Will Open in L.B. Wednesday

First session of a Consumer Credit and Collection Course will open Wednesday in Long Beach under the instruction of Sterling S. Speake of the Educational Division of the International Consumer Credit Association, St. Louis.

Speake is a graduate of the University of Texas School of Business Administration and has had experience in the consumer credit and collection field.

Since Feb. 1, 1953, he has been conducting credit schools for the International Consumer Credit Association, St. Louis, throughout the United States and Canada.

A large number of business and professional people have enrolled in this short course, considered helpful in the methods of handling credit accounts and collection, according to B. L. Gibbs, manager of the Long Beach Credit Association, which is sponsoring the school.

Local businessmen doing a consumer credit business, together with bankers, and other credit and collection personnel are invited to attend the first meeting.

All phases of consumer credit and collection will be covered during the course, which will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. at 601 Pacific Ave.

Advance enrollments may be made by contacting Long Beach Credit Association.

Open House for Hospital Set Jan. 19

Open house will be held Jan. 19 for public viewing of the new Santa Fe Convalescent Hospital which opened for business Friday at 3294 Santa Fe Ave., Long Beach.

Administrator of the 87-bed facility is John Hryze. Owners are Arje Lebowitz, William Kane and Jaime Deutsch.

The \$500,000 hospital will handle post-operative, chronic illness, orthopedic, cardiac and geriatric cases.

Hryze said an advisory committee of Long Beach doctors would be formed.

Patients will have their choice of doctors and therapy facilities are available.

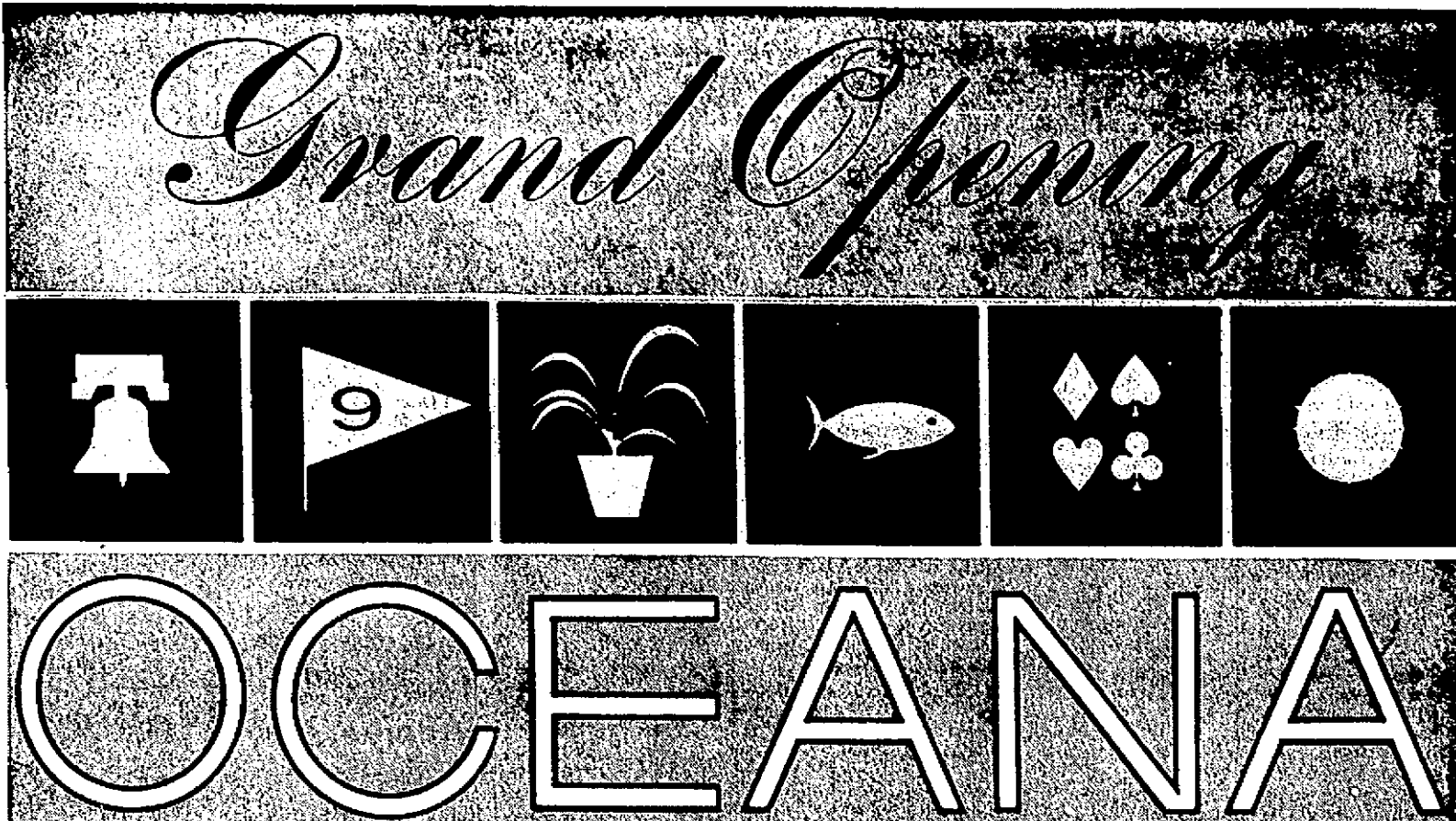
L.B. Appraisers Install Officers

Annual installation of officers was held by the Society of Real Estate Appraisers Wednesday night at the Captain's Inn, Long Beach.

New officers of the Long Beach chapter are: President, Fidel Ray Pacheco; first vice president, J. C. Hoffman Jr.; second vice president, Larry Fritzen; secretary, Michael Locke; treasurer, Harry Howison; recording secretary, Dorothy Annis; and directors, Wilbur Greiner, Carl Meyer and Harold Steele. E. C. Hoffman, SRA, was installing officer.

Contractors Will Install Wednesday

Installation of new officers and directors of the Southern California chapter of Associated General Contractors will be held at the organization's annual inaugural banquet in the Hollywood Palladium on Wednesday.



FABULOUS CALIFORNIA RETIREMENT RESORT!

The need for a better way of life for people over 40 is at long last being recognized. This was the motivation behind the many years of consultation and research that preceded the development of OCEANA. A retirement community with a new philosophy and sense of TIME... TIME for living or loafing... FREEDOM from responsibilities... CHOICE of stimulating companionship or quiet solitude... ACTIVITY or relaxation. Add to this a charming residence set among tranquil hills... blessed with an unsurpassed climate... and offering at your door step every possible facility for making the years ahead the most rewarding of your life.

WHEN? When the children have left for school or married... when a house suddenly seems empty and too large... when two cars are too much... when you finally decide to start doing the hundred and one things you've dreamed of... and are entitled to... when you start living like a millionaire... without waiting until you are one.

WHY WAS OCEANSIDE SELECTED?

CLIMATE: Number one in the United States. The perfect combination of sun and sea. Warm sunny days, cool ocean breezes (smog is unheard of here). In short, the ideal climate that smog-choked city dwellers seek on their vacations is yours for every day living at OCEANA.

Located 3 1/2 miles from the ocean... but within the city limits of Oceanside. OCEANA is a complete community within an established city. Municipal government, city bus transportation, dozens of shopping centers, restaurants, theaters, medical and hospital facilities and all the goods and services necessary to daily living are minutes from your door step. The nearby railroad or freeways will take you to San Diego, Los Angeles or the many recreational and scenic areas of Southern California.

OCEANA... A COMPLETE COMMUNITY

OCEANA was planned by one of America's most distinguished architects, Arthur Froehlich, AIA. OCEANA consists of 182 uncrowded acres of beautiful rolling hills, divided into 15 level plateaus. Each plateau containing from 38 to 114 garden cottages which offer unsurpassed views that stretch from the Pacific to snow capped mountains. 1227 cottages and 300 apartments create a total community of over 3000 residents. Complete recreational facilities with club house, swimming pool, hobbies and crafts building, your own golf course, lawn bowling, croquet, putting greens, barbecues, and shuffle board courts are all part of the total development.

Mr. Froehlich developed OCEANA on the "Green belt" theory. These park-like areas wind between the cottages providing each residence with a surrounding of lawns, flowers, trees, putting greens, conversational areas, barbecues and fire pits (all professionally maintained).

In addition, OCEANA plans include a complete on the site shopping center, medical facilities, restaurant, cocktail lounge, and guest motel.

OCEANA IS A BEAUTIFUL PLACE TO BEGIN YOUR NEW LIFE.



CUSTOM DECORATOR INTERIORS

OCEANA is a completely beautiful community, with the major emphasis concentrated on the homes themselves. Regardless of how much time you spend at the club house or on the golf course, you still want a beautiful home to enjoy and take pride in. Spacious rooms, deluxe decors and custom features found in \$50,000 homes are standard equipment in all five models. When the plans were completed by Mr. Froehlich they were turned over to Philip Glynn, RSD of W&J Slemmons for the interior design. His selection of colors, wall papers, floor coverings, mirrored wardrobe doors, etc., give each home the assurance of elegance and good taste.

FIVE LUXURY MODELS FROM

\$10,995

TO

\$16,995

QUALITY IS STANDARD AT OCEANA

OCEANA... HOLDER OF THE COVETED GOOD HOUSEKEEPING CITATION BUILDER AWARD AND GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SEAL. See the quality features and construction that brought OCEANA this outstanding NATIONAL award.



A COMPLETE RECREATION AND ACTIVITY CENTER

A fabulous 7800 sq. ft. CLUBHOUSE with a lounge, card rooms, billiards, kitchen, auditorium with stage and dressing rooms where you will enjoy movies, dances, dinners, lectures and a well rounded professionally planned program.

A completely equipped ARTS & CRAFTS building is planned for your use and enjoyment with a wood shop, photo dark room, ceramics and lapidary room, sewing room and library.

Outdoors you'll find two beautiful heated swimming pools, shuffleboard, lawn bowling, putting greens, barbecue and conversation areas in a park-like setting.

A 9-hole regulation golf course is planned for the completed OCEANA.

Oceanside is renowned for its fishing, beaches, golf courses and new multimillion dollar marina. The social, service and religious organizations of the city extend a welcome hand where you can remain active in clubs like Rotary, Kiwanis, Elks, Optimists and Lions.

YOUR OCEANA HOME IS ALL YOURS!

Your OCEANA home is all yours. You share ownership with no one. You get the DEED to the land and your home. This is not a mutual or cooperative type of ownership. In case of default by other residents YOU ARE NOT RESPONSIBLE for any payment other than your own.

Your home at OCEANA is like any other property you have ever owned. It may be resold, left to an heir, or leased out at your will. Your association assures you of desirable neighbors, provides complete professional maintenance and relieves you of all exterior responsibilities.

Only one member of an OCEANA family is required to be over 40... other members over 18. Naturally children of any age are welcome visitors.

MANAGEMENT OF OCEANA

OCEANA is a completely democratic community where residents will each have one vote in selecting a Board of Directors to represent them at the OCEANSIDE COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION, the non-profit corporation created to manage the affairs of OCEANA. Mr. Wilbur D. Newman, Certified Public Accountant, will act as full time administrator of the Association. With a staff of professionals in various fields, he will provide a worry free day-to-day management of OCEANA maintenance, recreation and administration. ALL MAJOR DECISIONS WILL BE MADE BY THE ELECTED BOARD OF DIRECTORS OR BY MAJORITY DECISION (BY VOTE) OF ALL OCEANA RESIDENTS.

Planning and Architecture by ARTHUR FROELICH and Assoc., New York, Philadelphia and Beverly Hills.

DEDMON BUILDERS

★ ★ OPEN HOUSE ★ ★

5934 LIME AVE. LONG BEACH

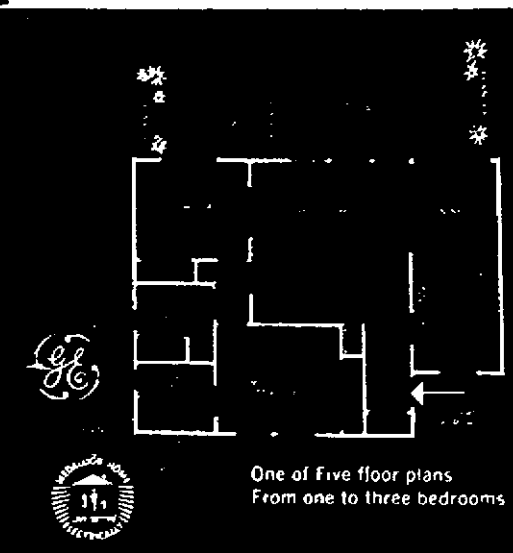
THIS PROPERTY FOR SALE
4-Unit, 2-Bedroom Apartment

- Sound Proofing Throughout
- Wall-to-Wall Carpet, Drapes
- Built-ins—Bar Top Extras
- 3 Garages

FOR ON YOUR LOT CONSTRUCTION
CALL US

15308 1/2 Paramount Blvd., Paramount

ME 0-6277



One of five floor plans
From one to three bedrooms

FREEDOM GOLFING HOBBIES FISHING FRIENDS CLIMATE



Please send me complete literature, brochures, floor plans and other information about OCEANA.

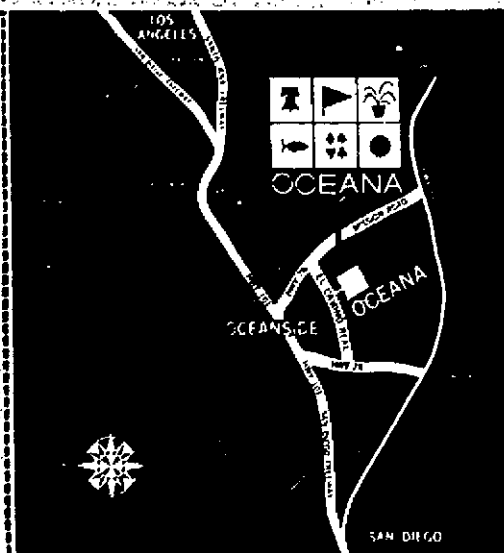
Fill out OCEANA, 550 South El Camino Real, Oceanside, California

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

STATE ZIP CODE



Ad Club to Hear Sports Writer

"Take Me Out to the Ball Game" will be theme of the Thursday noon meeting of the Long Beach Ad Club at the Lafayette Hotel French room. George Lederer, Independent Press-Telegram Dodge reporter, will be introduced by Executive Sports Editor Hank Hollingworth, honorary chairman of the day. Lederer will prognosticate on the forthcoming baseball season and will "project" the new film highlighting exciting moments of the 1963 World Series when the Los Angeles Dodgers explodingly became World Champs.

Invitations have been extended to Dodge executive personnel and leading baseball players and principals in the Long Beach area. Perry Griffith, club president, will preside. The public is cordially invited but reservations must be made two days in advance with Helen Perkins, club secretary, phone HE 5-1161, Ext. 266.



GEORGE LEDERER
Talk Thursday

Member Drive Planned by Westminster Realtors

WESTMINSTER—Plans for a membership drive by the Westminster Board of Realtors were announced Thursday by Paul W. Anderson, new president.

Present membership is around 70, including affiliates, according to executive secretary Providence Payne. The board was organized in 1961 with 22 charter members.

California Federal Assets Top Billion

Howard Edgerton, president of California Federal Savings and Loan Association, has disclosed that total assets of the firm reached \$1,096,140,038 Dec. 31 as compared with \$902,717,503 on Dec. 31, 1962, a gain of 21.4% for the year.

Quarterly dividends paid to more than 400,000 savings account holders in 1963 totaled \$38,979,691.



PAUL ANDERSON
New President

Anderson, who is with PassKey Realty, formerly was active with the Long Beach District Board of Realtors.

The local board has changed location of its weekly Thursday (8 a.m.) breakfast meetings, and now meets at the Starlite, 7792 Garden Grove Blvd.

PRESIDENT Anderson, Mrs. Payne and others from the board are planning to attend a meeting of District 23, California Real Estate Association, to be held at 9 a.m. Friday in Santa Ana at the Orange County Title Co., 421 N. Main St.

President, executive officers and secretaries of boards in the district will meet then to discuss plans for the CREA Educational and Sales Conference to be held March 2 in District 23 at the Santa Ana Elks Club.

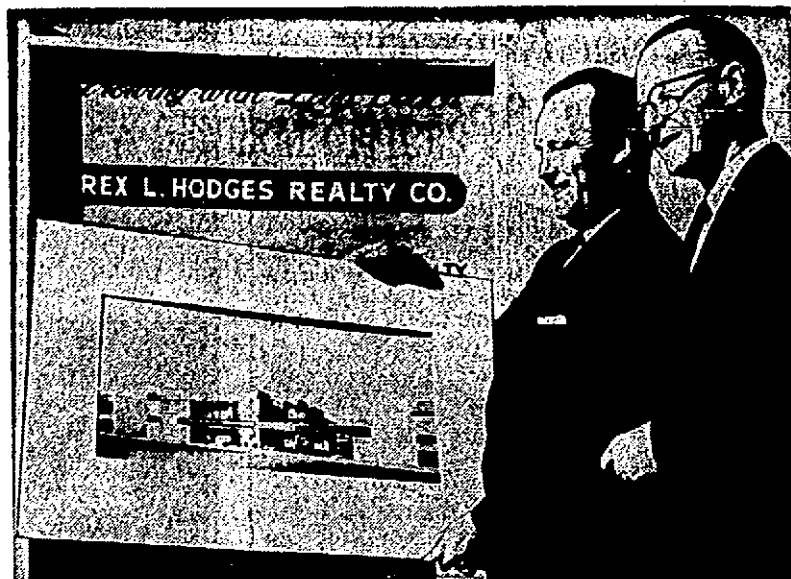
L.B. Banker Notes 25th Anniversary

L. H. (Roy) Showalter, vice president and manager of Security First National Bank's Long Beach Office, is celebrating a quarter of a century in banking this month.

The veteran banker, who started his banking career as a clerk, has held various branch posts and was appointed vice president in 1958. He was assigned to the Long Beach Office in 1960 and received his present L. H. SHOWALTER title in February, 1962.

Prominent in social and community activities, the native of Loveland, Colo., currently serves as a director of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce and the Long Beach Better Business Bureau. He also is a director and member of the executive committee, Downtown Long Beach Association, and is active in the Rio Hondo Country Club, Long Beach Rotary Club, Community Chest and the Long Beach Beauty Pageant.

Showalter is married to the former Jeri Hudson of Whittier, and resides at 600 Ocean Blvd. Their daughter, Pam, is a sophomore at USC.



—Staff Photo by Bob Shumway

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH PROJECT

Architect's drawing of planned new office building by Rex L. Hodges Co. is examined by Robert C. Westmyer, president (left), and Dr. Orville W. Cole, Chamber of Commerce president. New improvement for downtown Long Beach (at 410 E. First St.) was hailed by Dr. Cole.

Hodges Co. to Build New Office Center

Groundbreaking ceremonies were held last week for the Greater Long Beach and Orange County areas.

He said three executive officers and seven managers had been added to the firm's staff in the last six months. He noted that the firm plans expansions in 1964 by adding offices in the Buena Park and Santa Ana areas of Orange County. He said recent completion of the high bridge to San Pedro would stimulate Hodges Co. expansion in the

Peninsula area, too. THE NEW building will be two stories, and will be on a site adjacent to the firm's present facilities.

It will house the firm's general headquarters; the downtown sales office; the office of the Beaumont-Hodges Property Management Co.; the Shaheen-Hodges Industrial-Commercial Realty Co.; and the Queen City Bonded Escrow Co. There will be 10,000 square feet of floor space.

William A. Lockett, AIA, is architect and contractor is the Eastern Builders Co. It is expected the building will be completed by June.

60% of Home-O-Rama Space Already Taken

Approximately 60 per cent of the booth space has been reserved for the 1964 Long Beach Home-O-Rama to be held Feb. 26 through March 1 in the Long Beach Arena, according to George Coloursis, producer.

Although a greatly expanded show is being planned this year, Coloursis advised prospective exhibitors to reserve space as quickly as possible to assure them of prime locations.

THE HOME-O-RAMA, one of the Southland's largest trade shows, is sponsored annually by the Long Beach Builders Exchange. Planning for the 1964 show is being directed by Tom E. Norcross, well-known Long Beach area builder, who has been named general chairman.

The 1964 show, the fifth

annual, again will feature a queen contest, professional entertainment, prizes and hundreds of booths displaying products of interest to homeowners, Coloursis said.

He said a Home-O-Rama office has been opened in Room F of the Long Beach Municipal Auditorium. Inquiries concerning display space or other questions about the show may be directed there.

In Beautiful GARDEN GROVE

FOR
QUALITY
AND
Elegance

YOU MUST SEE
the Stately-Spacious Homes of

GARDEN
PARK
Estates

2 Stories • 5 Bedrooms • Huge Master Bedroom with its own Fireplace

CHOICE SELECTION OF ONE and TWO-STORY PLANS
3, 4 and 5 Bedrooms • Dining Room and Family Room • 2 Baths
from \$18,975 to \$26,250 full price



- Genuine LATH AND PLASTER walls and ceilings
- Concrete driveways—new for Orange County
- Natural ash cabinets with superceramic (ceramic) tile top and splash
- Gaffers & Sattler gas forced air heating with summer cooling switch

- Genuine Italian mosaic tile in the showers and over tubs
- Decorative stone or wood brick fireplaces, gas log lighters
- O'Keefe & Merritt BUILT-IN GAS OVEN AND RANGE
- Modern-Aire hood, light and fan
- ...and many, many other outstanding luxury features!

VETERANS NOTHING DOWN
(except costs and insurance)
Veterans Monthly Payments
from \$103.90
(includes principal and interest)

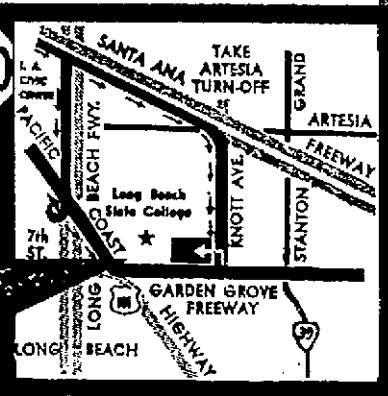
NON-VETERANS Lowest FHA Down
30 & 35-Year FHA Financing Available
Excellent Conventional Terms
Cal-Vet Approved

FROM LOS ANGELES—Take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Artesia Blvd. turnoff, go south on Knott Avenue to the homes at corner of Garden Grove Freeway. Or, take the Long Beach Freeway to Pacific Coast Highway "101", drive southeast and turn left on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Freeway) and straight to Knott Avenue.

FROM LONG BEACH—Drive east on 7th Street—Garden Grove Fwy. (past Long Beach State College) straight to Knott Avenue.

JUST 3 MILES TO LONG BEACH

Built by S.S. & Sons of Quality



BEST BUY
in
BUENA PARK

Regal Homes

CONVENTIONAL FINANCING

\$395^{dn}

PLUS COSTS

3 AND 4 BEDROOMS
FAMILY ROOM • 2 BATHS

- BUILT-IN RANGE AND OVEN
- FIREPLACES WITH LOG LIGHTERS
- BACKYARDS ENCLOSED WITH BLOCK WALL
- SPACIOUS MASTER BEDROOM SUITES

OR

LOW DOWN
FHA

priced from \$21,300

WONDERFUL LOCATION
IN THE HEART OF
ORANGE COUNTY!

- 1 Min. to Knott's Berry Farm
- 2 Min. to Freeway
- 5 Min. to Disneyland
- 15 Min. to Long Beach
- 20 Min. to Beaches
- 35 Min. to Los Angeles

Regal Homes are in the city of Buena Park on Orangethorpe between Knott and Valley View from Los Angeles or Santa Ana, take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Valley View turn-off, go south to Orangethorpe then east to furnished models



Regal Homes are surrounded by fine schools for all ages and shopping centers large and small. Buena Plaza with the newest May Co. Store is only 5 minutes away!

Location of Regal Homes Is Stressed

Buyers of Regal Homes can expect their dwellings to accelerate in value, declares Tom Sims, builder of the popular Buena Park subdivision. According to Sims, Regal Homes are surrounded by homes costing considerably more—and within easy accessibility industrial and commercial areas are being developed at a rapid pace. In Sims' opinion, these factors assure the rapid increase in resale value of Regal Homes.

Sales at Regal Homes have increased notably in the past few weeks since the availability of conventional financing in addition to FHA terms. Now, Sims states, buyers may purchase with as little as \$395 own plus costs.

Regal Homes are three and four bedrooms, family rooms and two baths. They are priced from \$21,300 and can be purchased on low down FHA financing. Families with



OFFERED IN BUENA PARK

This is one of the models of the new Regal Homes in Buena Park which are "close to everything." They are priced from \$21,300 and are offered on low terms.

an income of \$650 monthly can qualify.

THE HOMES feature balanced power and have built-in range and oven with exhaust fan and hood over range, fireplaces with log-lighters. The backyards are enclosed with a block wall. Other features include furni-

ture finish birch cabinets, tile stall shower with glass doors, also shower over tub, Del Piso entry floors, spacious master bedroom suites and forced air heating.

One of the major attractions of Regal Homes is the location, Sims stated. The homes are only minutes from

Knott's Berry Farm and Disneyland.

Regal Homes are in Buena Park on Orangethorpe between Knott and Valley View. From Long Beach drive out Carson St. to Valley View, left to Orangethorpe and right to furnished models.

Approximately 8 out of every 10 homes built today are put up by tract or development builders, according to building authorities.

'Growing Room' in Big Showcase Homes

Showcase Homes, a residential development by builder William Krueger located on Hazard St. just east of Hwy. 39, has attracted many interested home buyers who are particularly impressed with two-story plans which feature a "growing room," according to Frank McFarland, president of McFarland and Matlocks, sales agents.

The "growing room" is truly an innovation in home design for the growing family, stated McFarland. The builder supplies three different blueprint plans so that the purchaser may finish this room in the future best suited for his particular family's needs. It can be used as a spacious one room family activity center or it can be finished as a luxury home with five or six bedrooms and three baths.

PRICED FROM \$19,995, requiring from \$395 down. Showcase Homes have three and four bedrooms, two-

baths, and family/dining room. The rear yard is completely fenced and the front yard landscaped. Various types of financing are available to fit the particular need of the home buyer.

Offering a choice of 18 widely varied elevations, the

exteriors are enhanced with stone, used brick, and colonial brick. The attractive interiors have slate entry-halls, wall-to-wall carpeting, fireplace, marble pullmans in baths, ceramic tile in

is equipped with Hot Point all-electric featuring built-in range, wide oven, automatic dishwasher, and garbage disposer. Ceramic tile and masonry built-ins and storage space is found in this important room. Furnished model homes are open daily for inspection.



LARGE WESTMINSTER HOME

Showcase Homes in Westminster feature a "growing room" enabling home buyers to have six bedrooms and three baths or a large activity center in split-level models. Builder William Krueger offers three free plans to purchasers of Showcase Homes.

One or Two-Story Homes Open in Attractive Fashion Shores

The first showing of the brand new one-and-two story Fashion Shores homes, near the beach in Huntington Beach, will be held this weekend, according to Mervin B. Johnson, Orange County builder.

The Fashion Shores four model homes are located on Hamilton Street just east of Cannery Ave. within a mile of Huntington Beach State Park, and are open daily from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

The three, four and five-bedroom homes can offer buyers their choice of financing: Unusually fine conventional terms, no down VA and low FHA terms, on the Fashion Shores homes priced from \$23,900.

JOHNSON POINTED OUT that he urged the homebuying public to compare the features of Fashion Shores with any other home development in the same price field, feeling that the features in his homes result in extensive savings to the buyer's pocket-book. For instance included in the full price are completely fenced rear and side yards with fencing material that carries through the exterior design and color scheme of



A FASHION SHORE

The first showing of the new one and two-story, three, four and five-bedroom Fashion Shores homes, near the beach in Huntington Beach, will be held this weekend. Shown above is one of the 16 strikingly new exterior elevations.

each home; continuous filament nylon carpeting in every room except kitchen, family room and bathrooms. Both of these features, he said, means that the buyer will not have to spend money to have them after they've moved in.

OTHER FEATURES include up to 3,300 sq. ft. of area under roof, with up to 2,157 sq. ft. of livable area; formal dining room in one model, sunken tub in still another; novel built-ins such as the trash receptacle in the kitchen built-in bathroom scale and

built-in clothes hamper; Nu-tone AM-FM intercom with individual room communication; Hotpoint electric built-in range, oven and dishwasher; and many, many more.

The homes are open for public showing now, Johnson concluded.

The model homes are easily reached from the Long Beach area. Drive east on Seventh St. to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39), turn south to Atlanta Street, left to Cannery, right to the corner of Cannery and Hamilton and Fashion Shores homes in Huntington Beach.

Best Home Value in Huntington Beach

PACIFICA SERIES...

Springdale SOUTH

Another All
WASTE KING-UNIVERSAL
Home

3 and 4 Bedrooms • Family Room
2 Baths • 2 Car Garages
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

NO DOWN TO ALL!
\$100 COSTS MOVES YOU IN!

from \$18,250

BONUS SPECIAL
Rear yards fully fenced

DRIVING DIRECTIONS

FROM LOS ANGELES—Santa Ana Fwy. to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39)—turn right (south) on Beach Blvd. to Bolsa; right on Bolsa to Edwards and models.

FROM LONG BEACH—East on Garden Grove Ave. to Golden West; right (south) on Golden West to Bolsa; right on Bolsa to Edwards and models.

FROM SANTA ANA—West on Bolsa to Edwards and models.

KITCHENS
Waste King Universal Built-In Range and Oven in Color
Wide King Universal Waste Disposer
Modernaire Range Hood and Fan in matching color
Sleek Formica counters
Natural Ash cabinets
Separate Utility Rooms

LIVING AREAS AND FAMILY ROOMS
Decorator Mallico Vinyl Asbestos Floor Tile
Wide Premier Sliding Glass Doors
Custom-Aire Forced Air Heating with Thermostat Control
Decorator Designed Lighting Fixtures

BATHROOMS
Decorator Designed Vinyl Asbestos Floor Tile
Spacious Stall Showers
Luxury Pullman with Formica Counters
Deluxe Medicine Cabinets

BEDROOMS
Spacious Sliding Door Wardrobe Closets
Sturdy Aluminum Window Screens & Shades
Careful Planning for Best Furniture Arrangement

ALL THROUGH THE HOUSE—Inside and Out
Premier All-aluminum Weatherproof windows
Weather stripped exterior doors
Shades and aluminum screens throughout
Special Drain and Water Connections for automatic Washer and Dryer
Extra Power 100 ampere Electric Service
Choice of Five Decorator Designed Interiors
Generous Use of Luxury Materials for Exterior Shutters
Sidewalks, Streets and Sewers In and paid for

JUST A FEW LEFT

STOP!
LOOK!
LIVEN!

SPECIAL!
LANDSCAPING
SPRINKLERS
CARPETING
FENCING
SPECIAL!
Lots 33, 34, 35

Fantastic Offering At Just
\$18,995
JUST **\$295⁰⁰** DOWN

■ 3 Bedrooms ■ Family Rooms ■ Level Homesites ■ Safe Cul de sac Streets ■ Modern Built-ins ■ Near Everything

GATEWOOD ESTATES
Phone 860-1144
865-1087

EXCELLENT TERMS
IMMEDIATE MOVE

Driving Directions: From Long Beach Area—drive east on Carson Street to Bloomfield Avenue, then left to Gatewood Furnished Models.

22 ONLY 10 DAYS LEFT

**YOUR HOME INVESTMENT
DEPENDS ON THE
HIDDEN VALUE
YOU CAN'T SEE!**



**Country
Square**

**IN
LONG BEACH**

\$18,740 to \$19,740

NONE HIGHER

1650 SQUARE FEET—OAK FLOORS—RAISED
FOUNDATIONS—BUILT-INS—WALK-IN CLOSETS

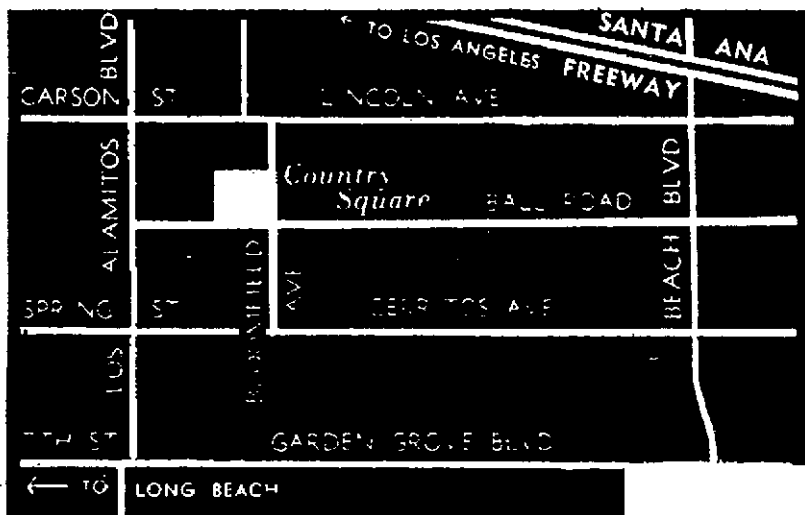
No Balloon Payments!

MOVE IN TODAY!

\$795 TOTAL DOWN

'128 MONTHLY

YOU LIVE IN LONG BEACH



Phone: 527-5082

L.B. Builders' Exchange to Have Youngest President

Don Anderson, 28, youngest president ever elected in the 39-year history of the Builders' Exchange of Long Beach, will be installed along with other newly elected officers and directors at the exchange's annual Ladies' Night Dinner Dance on Friday evening, Jan. 24, at the Petroleum Club.

Anderson, now a corporate officer and one of the top

executives of the Advance Plumbing Co. of Long Beach, started his construction career just 13 years ago as a stockroom clerk for the same firm, working for 50 cents an hour.

ALBERT REINGARDT, the only life member of the Board of Directors of the California State Builders' Exchange, with which the Long Beach Exchange is affiliated, who served as president of the local exchange in 1949 and headed the state organization in 1956, will be the installing officer.

Other officers who will share the installation spotlight with Anderson are: Tom E. Norcross, general contractor, vice president; Jack Richards of Crager Iron Works, treasurer; and Guy Millburn, general contractor, secretary.

MEMBERS of the Board of Directors who also will be installed are: Palmer W. Power, A.I.A., retiring president; George Fountain of Fountain Electric, Paul F. McKenzie Jr., general contractor; Virgil R. Sewell of the Belmont Savings & Loan Association, Don

Webster of the Marine Glass Co., Earl Chessman, general contractor; Gene Littrell of the Long Beach Sheet Metal Co., and Herman Rutter of Rutter-Burge Construction Co. More than 250 members and their wives are expected to attend the affair, according to Jack Horner, manager of the exchange, who is in charge of all arrangements.

INCLUDED among a long list of guests and their wives



ALBERT REINGARDT
Installing Officer



DON ANDERSON
President at 28

Sanchez Reelected at Lakewood Center

The Lakewood Center Businessmen's Association re-elected Fred Sanchez as president Wednesday.

Sanchez, manager of Hody's Restaurant, will be assisted by three officers and a 12-man board of directors in directing promotional affairs of the big shopping center of 101 stores and business firms.

Other new officers elected for 1964 are Stan Pavlick, manager of the May Co. Lake-

wood, first vice president; Al Passy, manager of Zukor's, second vice president; and Ted Sawyer, manager of Home Savings and Loan Association, treasurer.

Elected to the board of directors were:

Wallace Bruce, Max Fishman, Ken Heubner, Richard Schierbeck, Vic Manzo, Bill Ryan, James Hannon, Jay Johnson, V. Farnham, Oliver Connor, M. M. (Deke) Taylor, and Harry Feinerman.



FRED SANCHEZ
Heads Association

NOW ON DISPLAY

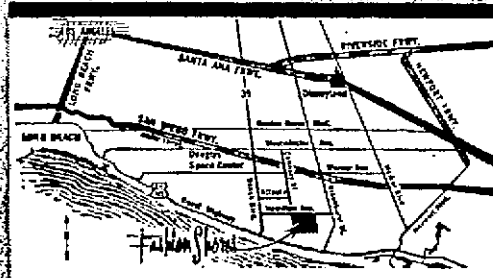
Fashion Shores

Step up... and into a new wonderful way of life in a Fashion Shores home. Waiting for you and your family by the sea and beach... basking in the sun, all constructed by the Blue Pacific. Fashion Shores one and two story, three, four and five bedroom homes bring you the elegance you've always hoped to find. Up to 3,300 sq. ft. under roof... 2,157 sq. ft. of livable area; sunken living rooms, nylon carpeting in EVERY ROOM except kitchen, baths and family rooms; luxurious sunken Roman baths; AM-FM intercom; meticulously designed fences with side and rear yards completely enclosed; and more! Much more! The opportunity is yours... the time is now! See Fashion Shores soon. Today, for instance... it's a beautiful day at the beach!



\$23,900

FHA, VA & Unusually Fine Conventional Financing



...near the
beach in
Huntington
Beach

From Long Beach: Drive east on 31st St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39). Turn right on Beach to Atlantic Ave. Left on Atlantic to Cannery, right on Cannery to corner of Hamilton & Cannery and Fashion Homes. Open daily, 10 A.M. - 6 P.M.



Northgate Homes Open Today

A new development of Northgate Homes is opening in Costa Mesa this week and where furnished models of the one and two-story homes are open for viewing by the public. Large three, four and five-bedroom homes with family room are extraordinary for their features, location, architecture and future appreciation according to a spokesman for the Charles W. Hester subdivision.



COSTA MESA HOMES AVAILABLE

Opening today in Costa Mesa will be the new development of Northgate Homes. Here is one of the models of the large homes offered.

Westinghouse appliances, including range and oven, hood and fan, dishwasher and garbage disposers.

Other features are two full baths with combination mirror and medicine cabinet and ceramic tile in shower and over the tub, block-wall fencing, sprinklers and landscaping in front yards, wall-to-wall carpeting, massive wood-burning fireplaces with mantles and distinctive ash paneled walls.

ANOTHER exclusive Northgate advantage is the variety of financing plans available, including contract of sale financing being offered by the builder. Priced from \$22,900 to \$27,900, Northgate Homes

are available for \$395 down, plus costs.

Located in the seaside community of Costa Mesa, Northgate Homes offer much in ideal California living with excellent golf courses, beaches, parks and other famous recreational areas within minutes of the homes. In-

dustrial areas of the vast metropolitan districts are easily reached by the rapid transportation nearby.

To reach furnished model homes at Northgate from Long Beach, drive out Seventh St. to Harbor, south to Baker, left to Fairview and north to furnished dwellings.

'Silver Dollar Quiz' Set at Bellflower

BELLFLOWER—The first breakfast meeting of 1964 will be held by members of the Bellflower District Board of Realtors Thursday when the group meets at Cerritos College, Student Center, beginning at 7:30 a.m., with President Paul Williams presiding.

Norm Woest, community relations director, Title Insurance & Trust Co., will present a "Silver Dollar Quiz" program in which silver dollars are awarded to those who answer correctly his questions based on practical problems relating to real estate procedures as well as questions of a general nature.

ALL HOMES have family rooms, it was noted, with the two-story homes offering an extra 500 or 600 square feet of room at the second level to be adapted to the needs of the family. This room is equipped with a bath plumbed for future use, and can be a studio, guest apartment, two bedrooms and playroom or whatever is desired.

Given the Medallion Award for electrical excellence, Northgate Homes have U-shaped kitchens with built-in

BUCCANEER SERIES

Balanced Power Homes

Best Home Value in Huntington Beach

Sunkist Plaza

Immediate Occupancy

3 and 4 Bedroom Homes

Family Rooms • 2 Baths

FROM \$18,995

NO DOWN TO ANYONE

(just costs)

\$150 MOVES YOU IN!

All Waste King Universal Equipped Homes

ADDED SPECIAL—

REAR YARDS FULLY FENCED

DRIVING DIRECTIONS

FROM LOS ANGELES

Santa Ana Fwy. to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39)—turn right (south) on Beach Blvd. to Edinger; then right on Edinger to furnished models.

FROM LONG BEACH

East on Garden Grove Avenue to Golden West; right (south) on Golden West to Boise; right (west) on Boise to Springdale; left (south) on Springdale and follow signs to furnished models.

FROM SANTA ANA

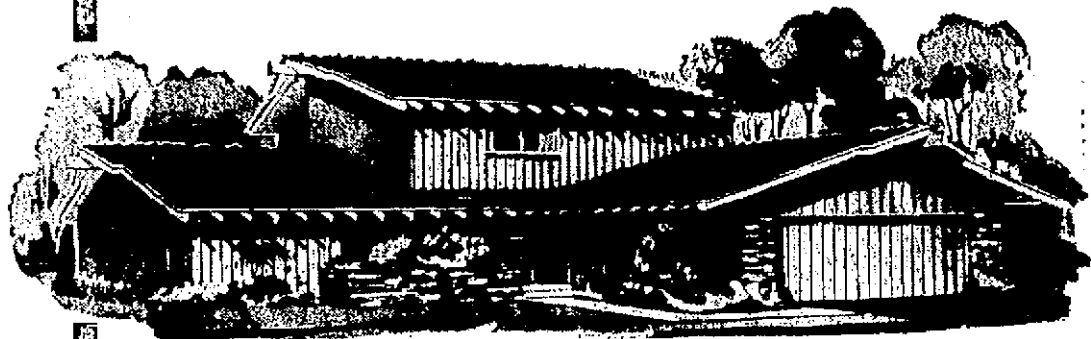
West on Bolsa to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39) turn left (south) on Beach Blvd. to Edinger; then right on Edinger to furnished models.

GRAND OPENING

in Cypress

Country Square

★ Where you'll find surprises galore!



★ 1 & 2 Story

★ 3 & 4 Bedroom

FROM

\$17,990

\$545 DOWN PLUS CLOSING COSTS

RAISED FOUNDATIONS—HARDWOOD FLOORS

UP TO 1800 SQ. FT.

4 MODELS 13 ELEVATIONS TO CHOOSE FROM

EXCELLENT 30-YR. CONV. FINANCING—NO BALLOON PAYMENTS

TRULY THE BEST BUY IN ORANGE COUNTY

LUXURY LIVING FOR LESS

Forced Air Heating — Marble Top Pullmans

Sunken Living Rooms — Wood Burning Fireplaces

Built-in Range and Oven — Garbage Disposals

Dishwashers (some elevations) — Walk-in Closets

Beautiful Entries — Private Balcony in Two-Story

Paneled Kitchen Cabinets with Magnetic Locks

Laundry area in garage and many other surprises.

BALANCED POWER

Minutes to three major shopping centers —

Close to Douglas — Autonetics — Nortronics

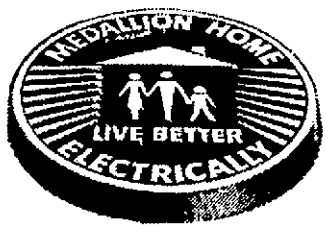
Near schools and beaches

Country Square

SALES OFFICE

PHONE 827-2490

Buyers Guide to Medallion Homes



The only electrically modern homes... in every price range

The Medallion Home Award is a cornerstone for modern living—a solid basis for a home's lasting value, today and in the future. Compare the detailed electrical construction requirements for the Medallion Home Award with those for any other type of new home symbol.

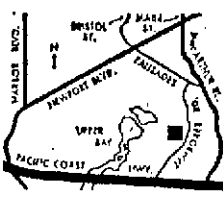
You'll discover the Medallion Home Award is the one award that requires a new home to conform to specific and rigid standards, giving important value to the buyer. Here are just some of the qualifications:

1. A flameless electric kitchen equipped with major appliances, including range and oven.
2. Full "Housepower" wiring provides capacity for at least twenty circuits, considered a minimum for modern living; large enough wires; 240 volt service for the electrical capacity every home needs.
3. Abundant lighting planned for comfort, convenience and beauty. A total-electric Gold Medallion Home gives you all these benefits plus:
4. Flameless electric home and water heating.

SCE
Southern California Edison

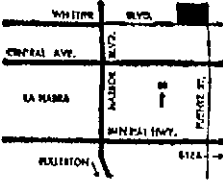
NEWPORT BEACH

EASTBLUFF-NEWPORT features custom designed split-level homes on beautiful ocean view lots. Terrazzo entry, decorator colors, carpeting included. Large 2,3,4 or 5 bedrooms, family room, 2,3 or 4 baths. Easy all-electric kitchen equipped with built-in range, double oven, dishwasher, disposer. \$27,900-\$38,750. 714-549-1062; from L.A. KI 9-3551, OR 5-2600.



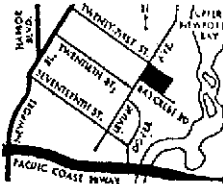
BREA

BODINUS HOMES DEV. LOS ESTANCIAS offer individually styled exteriors, choice of 2-story & courtyard plans. Each home (with 2240-2650 sq. ft. living area) has 3, 4 or 5 bedrooms & 2 or 3 baths. The kitchen features range, oven, dishwasher, disposer. Shaker roofs, marble railings, formal dining rooms & vinyl floors. Air cond., avail. \$31,950 & up. Phone 691-7761.



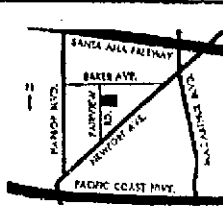
NEWPORT BEACH

BAYCREST homes have 3, 4, or 5 bedrooms, 2, 2 1/2, 3, 3 1/2 baths plus family room. The Medallion Award kitchen has electric range, double oven, dishwasher and garbage disposer included in the price of the home. Electric refrigerator available. \$45,000 and up. Phone from Los Angeles Midway 6-6926.



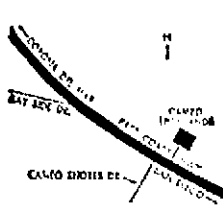
COSTA MESA

MESA DEL MAR-NEWPORT SERIES offers homes with 3-4 bedrooms, 2 baths & family room. All-electric kitchen has built-in range & oven with rollseria, dishwasher, disposer & food center. Features include: 100% wool carpeting, fireplace, forced air heating, sliding glass patio doors, 2-car garage, front lawn & yard sprinklers, fencing. \$22,950-\$24,400. KI 9-0410.



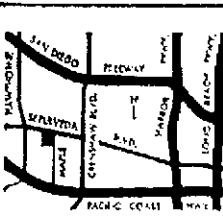
CORONA DEL MAR

CAMEO HIGHLANDS offers a wide variety of custom homes, with ocean view, some with interior patios, underground utilities, 3-4-5 bedrooms, 2-3-4 baths, family rooms. All-electric kitchen with range, oven, dishwasher, disposer, washer and dryer is included in purchase price, \$37,000 to \$65,000. OR 3-4004.



TORRANCE

NEW HORIZONS-SOUTH BAY a complete adult recreation garden-home community; residents become part owners of their own clubhouse, swimming pool, 9-hole golf course, recreation facilities. Gold Medallion garden homes, 2-3 bedrooms, 2 baths, all-electric kitchen. Range, oven, dishwasher, disposer, warming oven. Radiant heat. \$19,995 up. 325 6161.



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Homebuyers Magazine provides complete information and guide maps to more than 800 new housing developments in Southern California. For your free copy, fill and mail the coupon below. Limited quantity—order today. Homebuyers Magazine, Dept. D, 295 Ave. I, Redondo Beach, California.



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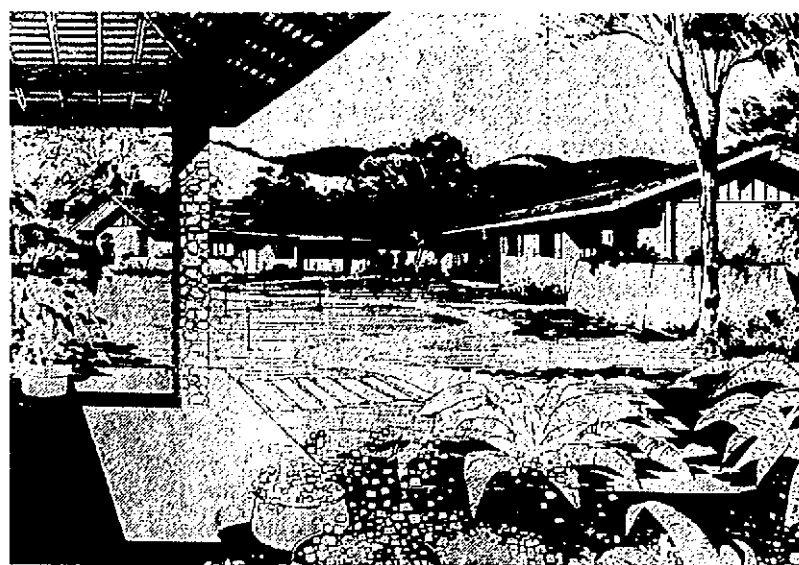
City _____ Phone _____

Desired home location(s) _____

Desired price range _____ to _____

My kitchen preference: ☐ Electric ☐ Other ☐ D

New Retirement Concept Is Opening in Oceanside



IN OCEANSIDE RETIREMENT RESORT

Park-like "green belts" set the theme at Oceana, a retirement community based on a totally new concept in leisure living. Putting greens, rose gardens, barbecue areas, and other park-like settings wind between the homes. Carports are placed near the units in inconspicuous areas.

Oceana, fabulous California resort, opens this weekend, offering a new concept in living with its unique architectural plan and complete recreational facilities.

"Oceana will be a community of some 3000 residents when completed, including some 1500 dwelling units, complete recreational and social facilities, on site shopping center, a 36-unit motel, cocktail lounge and restaurant, plus medical and dental facilities," announced Carl L. Outsinger, president of the Oceanside Land Co. which is developing the project.

"We were eager," continued Outsinger, "to create a city within a city where our residents would have the full advantages of metropolitan living. Oceana is located just four miles from the ocean and set high on the rolling hills that overlook the lovely San Luis Rey Valley and its historic mission. Apartment units have views that stretch from the Pacific to the snow-capped San Jacinto mountains of Palm Springs. With its hilltop location, Oceana offers complete privacy for its residents, yet downtown type convenience in shopping, restaurants, theaters, and all the needs of everyday living."

THE CLIMATE in Oceanside is ideal. Rated as the finest in the United States by climatologists, it remains smog free and with moderate temperature ranges year round.

"Oceana is built on the 'green belt' theory," said James Leishman, sales manager for the development. "Every home faces a park-like setting and service streets are placed inconspicuously to the rear of the units bringing the 'village green' back into American architecture and reducing the automobile to an inconspicuous position. Five model apartments are open for inspection daily. They range from one-bedroom, one bath, at \$10,995 up to two bedrooms, den, two bath at \$16,995. Conventional financing is available and a 2% discount is offered cash buyers."

Grant Leishman, "Grant Leishman and policies of title insurance are given with every apartment home. This is not a mutual or co-op project," he stressed. "No homeowner at Oceana is responsible for anyone else's payments, taxes, association dues, or maintenance charges."

SALES OF OCEANA homes are confined to families where one member is 40 or over with no children under 16 as permanent residents. Mixing middle aged families and completely retired couples makes a more active and participating group in community dances and other social affairs. This concept takes Oceana out of the senior citizen field.

Fifty-one of the apartments will be ready for occupancy during January. Another 224 will be completed by next summer.

Oceana is located at 550 South El Camino Real in Oceanside. Take the 101 freeway to Oceanside and the Mission Blvd. (Hwy. 76) turn-off. Go east on Mission Blvd. three miles to El Camino Real. Turn right at El Camino Real and go to the top of the hill, the site of Oceana.

Gatewood Estates Stress Low Prices



PRICED FROM \$18,995

Attractive interior of a Gatewood Estate is shown here. The homes are priced from \$18,995 with a down payment of only \$295.

According to salesmen for Gatewood Estates in Long Beach, the new homes there offer substantial dollar savings to thrifty area homebuyers. It was pointed out that Gatewood Estates are priced well below area homes yet offer many deluxe advantages of comparable dwellings. Down payments are just \$295.

Gatewood Estates continues to attract value-conscious homebuyers with the beauty, spaciousness and value of the three-bedroom and family-room homes. Priced from \$18,995, conventional financing is offered.

AMONG THE MANY features proving so popular with the homebuying public are two baths with pullmans, tile area which is open daily.

BOTH GRAMMAR and high schools are located nearby, as well as many other conveniences. Both Douglas plants are within ready access to the development.

To reach Gatewood Estates from the Long Beach area, drive out Carson to Bloomfield and turn left (north) to Del Amo and the model home area which is open daily.

"ON-YOUR-LOT"

CONSTRUCTION

FOR A LIMITED TIME!

COST + 5%

BANK REFERENCES LIEN & COMPLETION BONDS AVAILABLE UPON REQUEST

UNIVERSAL HOMES & APTS. BREAKS PRICE BARRIER

We will build on your lot 2 to 22 homes and/or apartments for COST plus 5%.

SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS

APIDGIAN CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.

10 Years Dependable Service—Same Location

5814-5816 East Florence Ave. SP 3-3587

SP 3-3488

Bell Gardens SP 3-3589

EXPERIENCED SALESMAN NEEDED IMMEDIATELY—LEADS FURNISHED

★ EXAMPLE ★

4 STUDIO APTS.

Fair Competitive Prices

\$25,990.00

Estimated Cost 5%

\$24,770.00

Customer Estimated Savings

\$1,220.00

*Slightly Higher in Some Areas

THE ONLY HOME WITH THE GROWING ROOM

SHOWCASE

Homes

GROWING ROOM in 2-story plans with as many as 6 Bedrooms and 3 Baths. Also 3 and 4 Bedrooms with 2 Baths. Family/Dining Room. Rear yard completely fenced. Front yard landscaped. Wall-to-wall carpeting. Hot Point all-electric "Medallion" kitchen featuring: Built-in range, wide oven, automatic dishwasher and garbage disposer. Architecturally designed fireplaces.

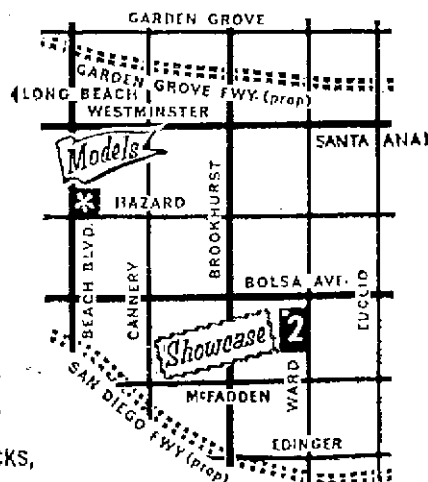
18 widely varied elevations. Exteriors enhanced with Stone, Used Brick, Colonial Brick, Slate entry halls. Wood shake and shingle roofs. Ceramic tile in kitchen and baths. Marble Pullman in baths. Oversize linen closet.

McFARLAND & MATTOCKS, Sales Agents
Phone: 897-6590

Furnished models on Hazard just East of Hiway 39 (Beach Blvd.)



ALL TYPES OF FINANCING TO FIT YOUR PARTICULAR NEED IS AVAILABLE



FULL PRICE FROM

\$19,995



Big Fountain Valley Cardinal Homes Open



GRAND OPENING TODAY
Cardinal Homes will be shown at the grand opening today in Fountain Valley. Here is one of the models of the large homes built by C. W. Hester.

Newly opened one and two-story Cardinal Homes in Fountain Valley will be inspected this weekend by grand opening crowds touring furnished models of the three, four and five-bedroom, two and three-bath dwellings. A Charles W. Hester subdivision, Cardinal Homes reflect the superior standards of construction which have marked all previous Hester developments, said a spokesman. These include outstanding features, materials, supervision, location and architecture.

Among the features of the homes are kitchens with famous Medallion standards including built-in electric Westinghouse range and double oven, hood and fan, Westinghouse dishwashers, disposal, ash cabinets with raised panel doors and Formica-topped kitchen cabinets.

SOME MODELS have a completely finished bonus room of 500 square feet including a bath and shower. The upper story is adaptable to the uses and needs of the buyer and can be two or even three bedrooms, a guest apartment, studio, sewing, recreation or storage room. Some models have fireplaces in the bonus rooms, it was noted.

Other features of Cardinal Homes are block walls affording privacy at the rear and side returns, landscaped front and rear yards with six large shrubs, one six-foot tree and full coverage underground sprinklers installed. This represents an important savings to the new home owner, it was stated.

Both baths are equipped with Pullmans topped with cultured marble tops. There are two sinks in the master bath and plumbing fixtures include Delta valves throughout with shower over the tub and ceramic tile in both showers and tub.

There are television outlets, 220-watt outlets for washer and dryer, range and oven, 80,000 BTU Payne forced-air ducts to all rooms including baths.

HEAVY SHAKE shingle roofs on all two-story homes with both heavy shake and regular shingle on one-story plans, wood windows at the front of the homes and full view metal windows rear and side, sliding glass doors, of 25 exteriors that cover screens on all windows, acoustic ceilings, pebble stone entries and Truss roof construction with Douglas fir.

Three basic floor plans can be incorporated in a choice of 25 exteriors that cover nearly every motif available. "This is one of the reasons why, all things considered, it is one of the best home values in Huntington Beach," said Bram.

He based the success of his other developments here on the Sunkist Plaza firm's mass buying power, acquired through its years of building experience. "This allows us to build more dollar values into each home for a price comparable to other developments," he added.

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Homes Convenient to Douglas Plant



INFLUENTIAL HOME
Here is one of the varied models of Influential Homes in Fountain Valley. The sales office remains open late each day to facilitate workers who are being transferred to the nearby new Douglas facility.

Model homes at Influential, near its new Huntington Beach community, plans. Homes-Fountain Valley are Beach operation, said Bill Cheney, vice president of wide range of conventional room, two-bath, family-room facilities the many Douglas Walker & Lee, sales agents and contemporary elevations homes are priced from \$19,800 transferees seeking homes for this newest Butler-Har-

Sunday, Jan. 12, 1964—R-9
ture nothing down except costs and impounds. FHA terms offer minimum down with 5% and 35-year loan.
FEATURES include elegant customized fireplace with full-wall wood paneling, center hall entries, decorative screen panels and custom wallpaper. Balanced power kitchens include built-in range and oven with rotisserie, breakfast bar and dining area.
A five-foot block wall fully encloses the rear yard. There are front lawns and shrubs and underground sprinkler system. Oversized garages have nearly 300 cubic feet of storage area.
To visit Influential Homes-Fountain Valley, take Hwy. 39 south to Ellis, left on Ellis to Bushard, then right to models.

Buccaneer Series of Homes Appealing

Sunkist Plaza Builders, developers of the current Buccaneer Series of the Sunkist Plaza Community, do not have a monopoly on residential land development in Huntington Beach.

"It just seems like it," remarked Sy Bram, executive director of the firm that has constructed more than 8,000 quality residences in various localities of the Southland since 1958.

Bram attributes the fast sales pace to the fact that the homes include many extras not usually found in homes of this price range. He adds to this the fact that qualified buyers may move in with no down payment—only costs of \$150.

The homes feature a complete array of Waste King Universal built-in kitchen appliances for the convenience of the housewife. This is included at no extra cost. Waste King, one of the nation's leading kitchen appliance manufacturers, recently cited the builders of the Buccaneer Series for their imaginative design and convenience features offered at the development.

"EARLY indication points to our following closely in the footsteps of our other beach city developments," Bram commented.

He based the success of his other developments here on the Sunkist Plaza firm's mass buying power, acquired through its years of building experience. "This allows us to build more dollar values into each home for a price comparable to other developments," he added.

Three basic floor plans can be incorporated in a choice of 25 exteriors that cover nearly every motif available. "This is one of the reasons why, all things considered, it is one of the best home values in Huntington Beach," said Bram.



SPEAKER

Al Tomsik, sales expert, will address Long Beach District Board of Realtors 7:15 a. m. breakfast Tuesday at Crown Cafeteria, according to Barbara Moss, program chairman. His topic: "Laws and Principles of Salesmanship."

SEE IT NOW!

SOL-VISTA PRESENTS THE INTERNATIONAL HOME FAIR

WESTMINSTER, CALIFORNIA



PLAN 1756E • \$26,250

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, formal living room with huge Palos Verdes Stone fireplace. Features: sheltered forecourt entry, 6' vanity counter, 5 phone outlets throughout the home, graceful sliding glass garden entry.



PLAN 1757D • \$28,760

Two story — 5 bedrooms or 4 plus downstairs den, dining room, 2 1/2 baths, family room with massive fireplace and sliding glass door patio entry. Master suite includes huge walk-in closet, dressing area and elegant compartmented bath.



PLAN 1747D • \$28,550

4 bedrooms, sunken living room with brick fireplace and 8' raised hearth, family room, 2 baths. Luxury features include double door entry, spacious nook area adjacent to kitchen, decorator wallpapers and lighting fixtures.



PLAN 1740E • \$25,000

4-Bedroom, Dining Room, 2 Baths, Formal Living Room with Palos Verdes Stone Fireplace. Spacious yard features a 26-foot paved patio. Master suite has separate dressing area, furniture-finished Mr. and Mrs. Pullman.

AMERICAN BUILDER AWARD

Sol Vista's distinctive Scandia model home has been judged finest overall in American Builder Magazine's national Gold Nugget Model Home Contest. This acknowledgement of excellence in design, construction quality and methods is your assurance of a wise and appreciating investment in a fine home.



PLAN 1740E • \$25,000

4-Bedroom, Dining Room, 2 Baths, Formal Living Room with Palos Verdes Stone Fireplace. Spacious yard features a 26-foot paved patio. Master suite has separate dressing area, furniture-finished Mr. and Mrs. Pullman.

Alco-Pacific Construction Co. has built and sold over 1,600 new Sol Vista Homes in Orange County... a proud record of integrity and purpose.
\$23,050 to \$29,600

Another **ALCO-PACIFIC** Quality Development

FHA — Cal-Vet and Conventional Financing available.

McCALL'S AWARD
Sol Vista International Home Fair was awarded McCall's Certificate of Superior Design. Thoughtful planning, functional beauty and the design features which enhance more comfortable, healthier living keynote every Sol Vista home.

CAMERON HOMES

IN HUNTINGTON BEACH

**LARGE 3 & 4 BEDROOMS & 3 BATHS
FAMILY ROOM AND BUILT-INS
FENCING — DRAPES — CARPETING**

ORANGE COUNTY'S FINEST FINANCING

FROM \$495.00 DOWN

BUYER RECEIVES GRANT DEED • 25-YEAR LOANS

**SEVERAL
ATTRACTIVE
FINANCING
OPTIONS**

**PRICED FROM
\$19,950**

CORDON D. HETHERTON
Exclusive Sales Agent

Sales Office: Phone 847-5879
Models Open 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.



FROM LONG BEACH: Drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39), turn right Newman Ave. (just 1/4-mile south of Warner) and turn left to models.

Garden Grove Tiara Estates Value Is Stressed

Comfort and value — enhancing property appreciation — is creating gracious living for sophisticated buyers at Tiara Estates Garden Grove Homes at Lewis and Lampson, reports Dick Murray, sales director, Farrow Realty Corp.

"The many features of the homes has proved highly desirable to a wide range of buyers and this in turn enhances the individuality of the project," he said. "Many floor plans and exterior stylings within which are incorporated large and small features fulfill the desires and requirements of families of various sizes."

A development of Farrow Development Co., the 47-home community has three



GARDEN GROVE HOME

Here is one of the many varied exterior stylings of homes at Tiara Estates residences at Lewis and Lampson in Garden Grove. They are priced from \$21,950.

four and five-bedroom residences. Located at Lewis and Lampson in Garden Grove, the project is amid established neighborhoods with schools, shopping, recreation and employment nearby.

PRICED FROM \$21,950 to

\$24,000. Tiara Estates Garden Grove homes include many custom features generally found in higher priced homes. These include filigree screens in family rooms; quarry tiled entries; ceramic tile hoods; Palos Verdes

murals; marble pullmans; oval sinks and landscaping.

The Garden Grove homes encompass 1,800 square feet and are ideally suited to the needs of the young, growing family. Important factors include such features as large stone-hearth fireplaces; wall

room forming a separate wing of the home, to create an entertainment "core" separated from the sleeping wing, he added.

Each residence, available in a variety of elevations, includes built-in range and oven, forced-air heat, disposal, flush ash cabinets, vinyl floors, cedar shake roofs, ceramic tile showers and large wardrobes. Exteriors are enhanced with stone, brick and wood planters and siding.

Tiara Estates Garden Grove is easily reached by taking the Santa Ana Freeway south to the Chapman Avenue East turnoff. Proceed east on Chapman Ave., one block to Lewis, turn left on Lewis and proceed three blocks to Lampson and the homes.

Much Appeal to Women in Garden Park Estates



GARDEN PARK ESTATE KITCHEN

One of the attractive kitchens in a Garden Park Estates' home, in the walled community at Garden Grove, is shown here. Kitchens were built to please the most discerning homemaker.

"We find very often it's actually buys the home," the lady of the family who

stated the builders of Garden Park Estates in Garden Grove. "With this in mind, we created a home that would appeal to both her aesthetic and practical needs."

Reportedly highly successful in their intent, Garden Park Estates' homes continue to be one of the best selling developments throughout Southern California.

Kitchens are totally functional, yet are pleasant, attractive rooms to work in. The built-in gas range and oven were placed for maximum convenience and ample work-top space was provided. "We believe kitchens here are worthy of any proud homemaker," they said.

THE HOMES are all constructed on large lots with attached two-car garages. Driveways are concrete, "a first for Orange County," they pointed out.

A wide selection of interior and exteriors are offered the

prospective homebuyer at Garden Park Estates. One and two-story homes designed by outstanding Southern California architects with three, four and five bedroom dwellings and two baths are available.

These homes, the builders say, are soundly constructed to last many years. "We name products during construction," they stated.

VETERANS CAN PURCHASE a Garden Park Estates' home (or nothing down, except costs and impounds, with monthly payments from \$103.90. This includes principal and interest. Non-veterans are offered lowest FHA down on 30 and 35 year loans. Conventional and Cal-Vet terms are available too.

Full prices for the one- and two-story homes start from \$18,975 to \$26,250.

From Long Beach drive east on Seventh St. straight to Knott Avenue.

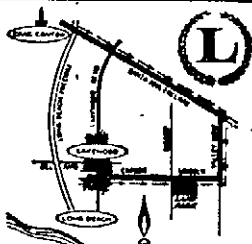
LOWEST PRICED 2 STORY
IN ORANGE COUNTY!

\$21,950

5 Bedrooms • 3 Baths

VETS
NO DOWN PAYMENT
BEST FHA TERMS

LAKE PARK



GRAND OPENING!

The Most
Exciting Homes
We've Ever Built!



CARDINAL HOMES

in Fountain Valley



3, 4 and 5 BEDROOMS
2 and 3 BATHS

6 EXTRAS

INCLUDED AT NO EXTRA COST

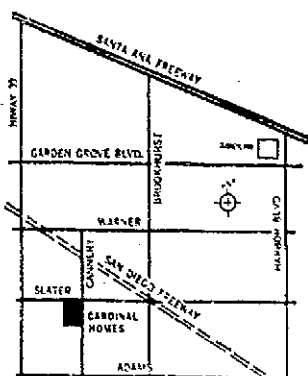
- Westinghouse range and oven
- Westinghouse dishwasher
- Nylon Carpeting
- Sprinklers, lawns and shrubs front and rear
- Block wall, rear and sides
- Fireplaces, with ash paneling

Other deluxe features include: Pullmans in both baths with two sinks in master bath... brick veneer exteriors... ash cabinets with raised panel doors... formica-topped kitchen cabinets... cultured marble-topped bath cabinets... masonite slab interior doors... 220V outlets for washer and dryer, range and oven... television outlets... pebble stone entries... truss roof construction with Douglas fir studs and plates... 80,000 BTU Payne forced-air furnace with ducts to all rooms including baths... plumbing fixtures include Delta valves throughout with shower over tub... ceramic tile 5' over tub and 6' in shower... heavy shake shingle roofs on all two-story plans, both heavy shake and regular shingle on one-story plans... acoustic ceilings... wood windows in front with full view metal windows rear and side... sliding glass doors in living or family room... screens on all windows.

priced from
\$23,900

\$395
from dn.
plus costs

NO RED TAPE... EASY TO QUALIFY



A FLOOR PLAN
FOR EVERYONE!

3 and 4 Bedrooms... Single Story

4 and 5 Bedrooms... Two Story

3 Bedrooms plus 580 sq. ft.

Rumpus Room with Bath,

Fireplace and Bar



A MEDALLION HOME

From Los Angeles drive out the Santa Ana Freeway to Brookhurst, south on Brookhurst to Warner, right to Cannery then left on Cannery to Slater and furnished models. From Long Beach go out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Brookhurst and follow directions above.

New Pacifica Homes Are in Big Demand

A fast sales pulse "runs in the family" as evidenced by the current Pacifica Series of Springdale South, Huntington Beach residential development, noted Sy Bram, executive director of Sunkist Plaza Builders, the developing firm.

Bram explains that the Pacifica Series is following suit on the Diamond Head Series, which preceded it and which sold out in record time.

"In both cases," he added, "stepped-up construction schedules have been put into effect to keep abreast of the sales."

SPRINGDALE SOUTH, whose models are at the corner of Bolsa Avenue and Edwards Street in Huntington Beach, features an array of four three and four-bedroom plans with a variety of exterior designs. Prices start at \$18,250 with terms of no down payment and only \$100 costs to move in.

Bram attributes the fast sales of the previous unit to the extra values included in these homes. "This is possible," he explained, "because of the mass buying power we have accumulated through the years enabling us to build more dollar value into each home."

Sunkist Plaza Builders have constructed thousands of quality residences in various locations throughout Southern California.

The homes feature kitchens that are equipped with an array of quality built-in Waste and King Universal appliances.

They include built-in range and oven in color; waste disposer; Modern-Aire range hood and fan in matching colors; natural ash cabinets and separate utility rooms.

ALL HOMES have Custom-Aire forced heating systems, sliding glass doors, vinyl asbestos floor tile and decorator-designed lighting fixtures.

The sparkling bathrooms feature spacious stall showers, vinyl asbestos floor tile, luxury Pullmans with Formica counters and deluxe medicine cabinets.

As an extra bonus feature, the large rear yards are fully fenced with approximately 130 linear feet of redwood fencing, plus gate. The finest recreation, schools, shopping centers and employment centers are nearby.

To reach the development go east on Garden Grove Avenue to Golden West; right (south) on Golden West to Bolsa; right on Bolsa to Edwards and the models.

Callen Promoted by Walston Co.

Elmer E. Callen Jr., former Long Beach resident and son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Callen, 4102 E. Sixth St., has been elected vice president of Walston & Co., Los Angeles brokerage office.

A graduate of Wilson High here and UCLA with a degree in business administration, Callen was a Navy Lieutenant and then joined Walston in 1949.

AUCTION

by order of Executor of Estate of Elizabeth F. Scott, Deceased, & co-owners

8-ACRE INDUSTRIAL SUBDIVISION South Gate

Fully improved streets, curbs, utilities in. To be sold as a unit or in smaller parcels.

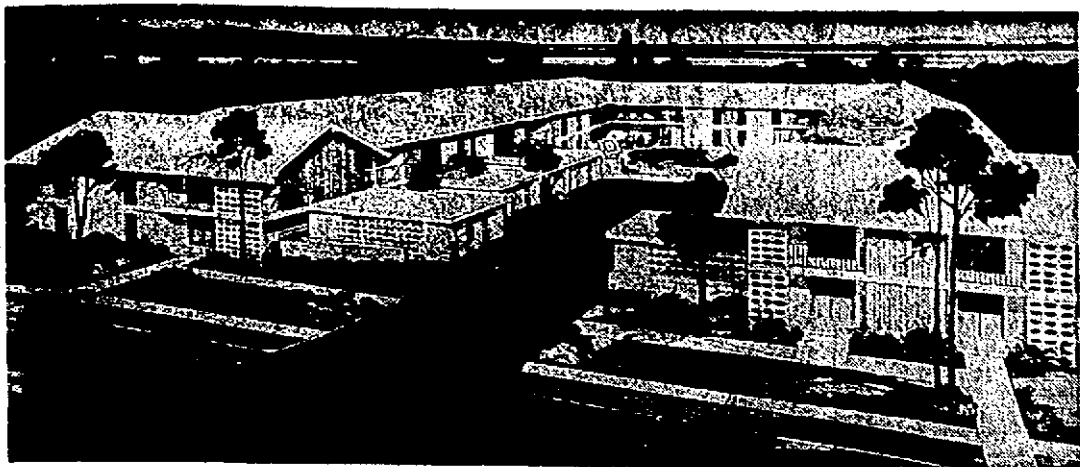
Auction on the site, 11 a.m.
5538 E. IMPERIAL HWY.
(AT LONG BEACH FREEWAY)

TUESDAY, JAN. 21

For Detailed Maps, Photos, Preliminary Title Report, Financing and Terms of Sale, contact the Auctioneer:

PIATELLI COMPANY

Realtors/Auctioneers
361 So. Robertson Blvd. Beverly Hills, California
Phone: 652-6900



TWENTY UNITS FOR LOS ALAMITOS

Builders Larry McCombs, Paul Lumley and Harold R. Rosebrugh announced from their Anaheim office that this 20-unit apartment building will be erected in Los Alamitos at 4372 Green St. There will be three and four-bedroom, two-bath apartments in the project which will cost an estimated \$300,000.

Many Extras Provided in El Dorado Park Estates



AN EL DORADO PARK ESTATE

The formal dining room pictured is in a furnished model home at El Dorado Park Estates in Long Beach. "The dining room is definitely back in the homes of today, by popular demand," the builder said.

"What do young families desire foremost in their homes of today?"

This important question was posed to many people by officials of El Dorado Park Estates in Long Beach, before construction.

Answers were sorted and analyzed and the final results are soundly constructed homes built to meet the diverse needs of busy families. Location, quality products, abundance of space and artistic appeal are key factors today's buyers consider.

EL DORADO Park Estates are located in a popular residential neighborhood in Long Beach, ideal for raising children. Many schools with superior ratings are nearby and families can enjoy the sandy shores of vast beach areas in minutes. A city park and golf course is adjacent to the community.

Undoubtedly one of the most important considerations is the quality of workmanship that goes into the home. A wise shopper will investigate the reputation of the builder before he actually signs the dotted line. El Dorado Park Estates reflect the years of experience of the builders and it is apparent in

INCLUDED in the purchase price are vinyl flooring in the kitchens; tile kitchen worktops; all-electric kitchens with built-ins; natural ash cabinetry, and No. 1 select straight-grain wood shingle roofs. It's vital to include a wide choice of plans, the builders feel when creating a new community. One-story, two-story and exciting split-level models are offered, with three, four and five bedrooms. All are spacious and comfortable—and excellent financial investments.

Sensibly priced, homes start at \$26,250 to \$39,900. Good financing is tailored to the individual buyer. The furnished models are open daily. In Long Beach, drive east on Spring St. across San Gabriel River to El Dorado Park Estates at Claremore, just east of El Dorado Park and Golf Course.

Webster to Address NLB Realty Club

John T. Webster, president of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors, will be guest speaker at the breakfast meeting of the North Long Beach Real Estate Club Thursday.

His topic will be "Construction in Long Beach."

The club meets at 8 a.m. at the Midnight Restaurant, 5925 Cherry Ave.

Walker, Lee Sets Course in Training

Prominent real estate lecturer, Ray Smith, will conduct a nine-week training course for all Walker & Lee salesmen, according to DeWitt B. Lee, president and founder of the 22-year-old real estate firm.

Commencing Monday morning, at the Anaheim Bowl, the course will run through March 9.

According to Lee this is part of the three-level training program Walker & Lee offers its salesmen. This program, Lee said, consists of daily briefings and clinics by managers; general information sessions; and specialized training by various sales consultants such as Smith.

The program will range from beginning sales lectures and refresher clinics to high level managers conference.

Stated Lee: "a great many of the people who come to Walker & Lee and take advantage of this high caliber training program are today making more money and have greater job satisfaction than they had ever before hoped to attain."

"And, homebuyers," concluded Lee, "have come to expect the best service and individual attention when they visit a Walker & Lee office. Our service and training policy insures that they receive it."

Grundy Named as Director in Brokerage Firm



JESS W. GRUNDY
L.B. Office Manager

Announcement was made last week by Robert C. Hill, president of Hill Richards & Co., of the election of Jess W. Grundy to the Board of Directors.

Grundy is a vice president of the brokerage firm and manager of the Long Beach office, in the Edison Building. Grundy has been associated with this member of the New York Stock Exchange for more than 18 years and is well known in local investment circles, having been a past president of Long Beach Security Dealers Association.

Hill also announced that Jack T. Williams recently joined the local office as a registered representative, coming to Long Beach from another member of the NYSE—Los Angeles.

Watch Their Home as It Is Erected

Mr. and Mrs. James Hansen purchased a home in Sol Vista's International Home Fair residential community in Westminster. Hansen, a stickler for details, works at Douglas Aircraft Company's Huntington Beach plant where he is engaged in logistic support in customers' service. His department is charged with maintenance and upkeep of Space Age equipment.

While the Hansens' home was being constructed they visited it every weekend while he noted details he would like to have corrected.

THE HANSENS, and daughter Julie who is six, were pleased to find nearly every detail they noted had been fixed by the time they moved in. Hansen is high in praise of Alco-Pacific Construction Co. for its quality control and points out Alco has been very cooperative in making Grove Building Pace

Grove Building Pace Slows as '63 Exits

Permits for swimming pools, remodeling and residential additions comprised a relatively light construction week for Garden Grove ending in 1963.

The approved projects of record as of Dec. 30, totaled \$23,396.

Largest of the permits issued was for a \$7,000 retail sales outlet contracted by Ken Dungan, 12111 Garden Grove Blvd.



Mr. and Mrs. James Hansen were close observers when their home in International Home Fair, Westminster, was being constructed. They were able to have many details changed.

NEVER AGAIN

at these low prices

Just look at the values you get—values secured by the rigid requirements of FHA and VA Inspection—in the booming beach area where fast-rising land prices prove that NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY!

LOOK Pool-size rear yard fully enclosed by 5' block wall

LOOK Separate dressing room with huge closet

LOOK Big formica-topped pullmans in both baths

LOOK Outside entrance to children's bath

LOOK Each plan has 6 rich exteriors with wood, stone, brick

LOOK Front-yard landscaped with underground sprinklers

LOOK Low, wide breakfast bar

LOOK Oversize garage with extra storage

LOOK Two entries to service yard

LOOK Custom decorator wallpapers already in

LOOK Elegant customized fireplace with log-lighter

LOOK Pool-size rear yard fully enclosed by 5' block wall

YOU CAN OWN THIS HOME FOR LESS THAN RENT!

VETS NO DOWN
(just small costs & imposts)

FHA MINIMUM DOWN
(with 6 1/2% 35-year loan)

no house more than **\$120⁷⁸** per month

no house more than **\$105⁷⁶** per month

Principal and Interest

Principal and Interest

DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY—COME OUT TODAY! (SEE OUR 3-BEDROOM MODELS, TOO!)

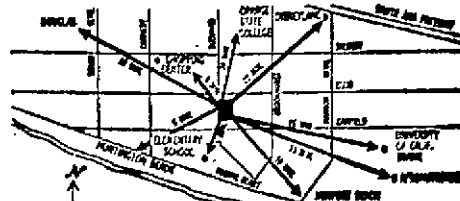
Influential homes FOUNTAIN VALLEY

FROM LOS ANGELES AREA:

Take Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Blvd. turnoff, south to Ellis, left to Bushard and right to models.

FROM BEACH AREA: Take Highway 101-A to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39), north to Ellis, right to Bushard and right to models.

SALES AGENTS: WALKER & LEE, INC.
Phone: 847-2500



REMEMBER THE OUTSTANDING SIX NEW MODELS IN HUNTINGTON BEACH • VA/FHA



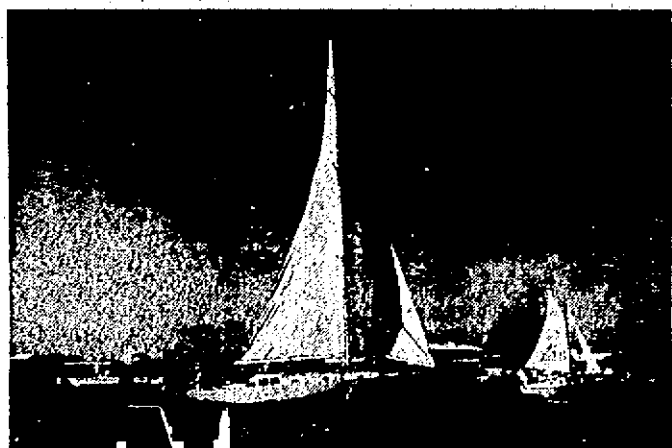
WHY CLIMB STAIRS...
TW. 7-5341
ED. 1-7503

Bolsa Park

BIG 1 STORY * 5 BEDROOM

SOUTH OF GARDEN GROVE BOULEVARD ON GOLDEN WEST TO BOLSA... AT \$22,950

in COOL...COOL Costa Mesa

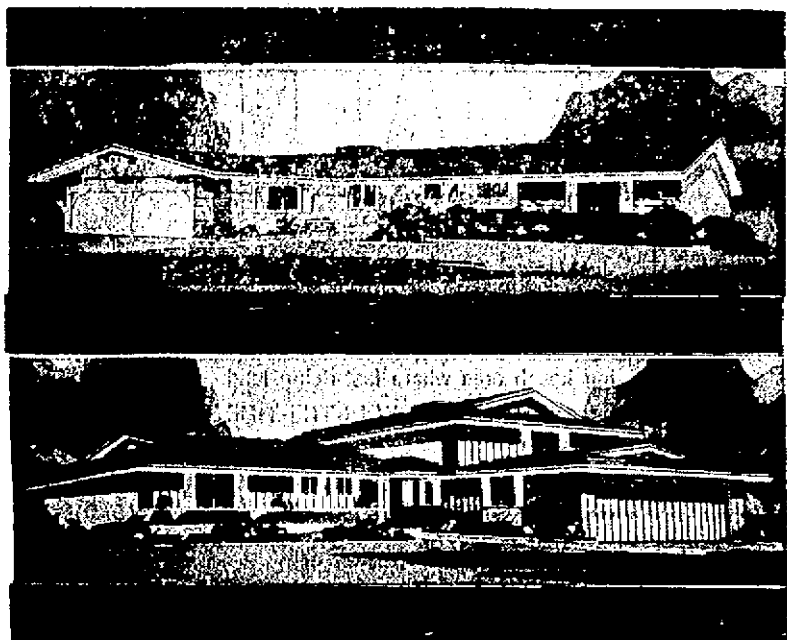


NORTHGATE

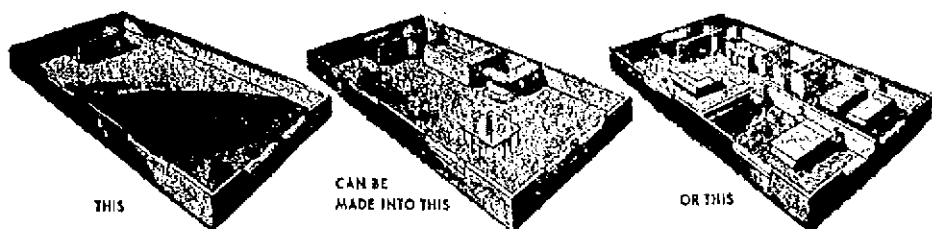
1 AND 2 STORY HOMES
OF LASTING VALUE



3, 4 AND 5 BEDROOMS . . . FAMILY ROOMS . . .
2 FULL BATHS



from **\$395** DOWN plus costs
priced from **\$22,900**



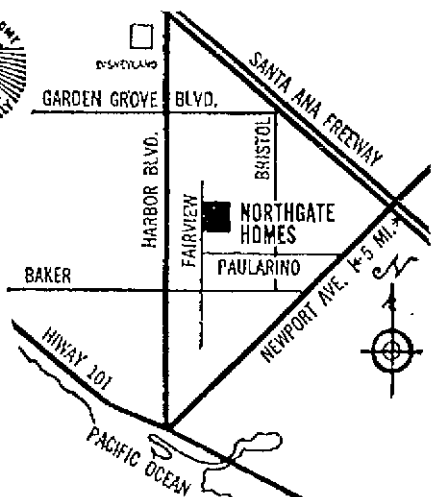
A NORTHGATE EXCLUSIVE!

The huge 19' x 26' Room With A Future! Designed to grow with your family, the second story can be adapted to your needs . . . a studio, guest apartment, rumpus room, storage or two bedrooms plus playroom . . . Whatever you decide, the space is there. Complete with bath plumbed for future use, this 500 or 600 square feet of room is extra, at no extra charge, at Northgate!

EVERYTHING'S HERE! ALL THE FEATURES YOU NEED FOR DELUXE LIVING!

- Westinghouse built-in range and oven
- Westinghouse dishwasher
- Block wall fencing rear and sides
- Sprinklers, landscaping
- Wall-to-wall carpeting
- Fireplace with mantel

Note these other features: Sunken living rooms . . . distinctive ash paneling . . . 80,000 BTU forced air furnace . . . range hood and fan . . . spacious 2-car garage large enough for hobby space . . . used brick planters . . . Palos Verdes Stone Trim . . . special bandsaw detail . . . weatherstrip doors . . . soffitt in hall and kitchen . . . television outlet . . . combination mirror and medicine cabinet . . . ceramic tile in shower and over tub . . . extra bath plumbed for future use in 2-story homes . . . 40 gal. hot water heater . . . sliding glass doors . . . folding wardrobe doors . . . shake roofs . . . utilities in and paid for . . . street lights.



To reach furnished model homes at Northgate, drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Bristol, south on Bristol to Paularino and west on Paularino to Fairview then north to the homes. From Long Beach, drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Harbor, south on Harbor to Baker, left on Baker to Fairview and north to furnished dwellings.

Easy to Qualify . . . No Red Tape

R-12—Sunday, Jan. 12, 1964

Forum to Hear CLU Counsel

"You and Legislation" will be discussed by Donald C. Burns, executive vice president and legislative counsel for the California Association of Life Underwriters, at the Long Beach Community Forum Wednesday.

Burns' presentation will revolve around the individual citizen and how his actions can affect legislation at the state level.

Before his CALU appointment Burns served as manager of the Corona Chamber of Commerce.

At his current post, he represents more than 6,000 professional life insurance underwriters.

Sponsored weekly by the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce the Forum is conducted in the Crown Cafeteria, First Street and Alamos Avenue, beginning at 7:15 a.m. Clive Graham is program chairman.



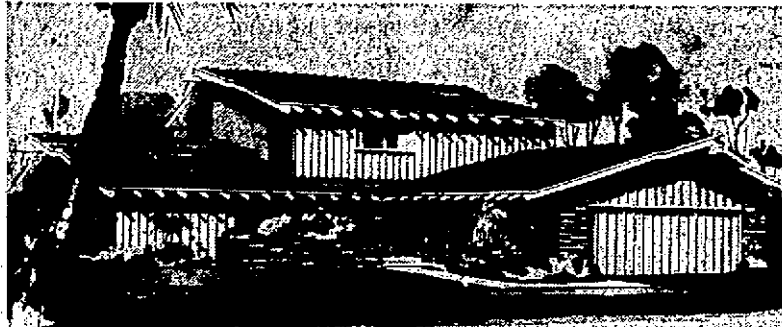
D. C. BURNS

Country Square Closing Out One Unit and Opening Another



IN COUNTRY SQUARE IN CYPRESS

Here is one of the large homes now offered in Country Square in Cypress. The unit is featuring two-story, four-bedroom plans. The homes are at Cerritos and Knott Avenue.



Among models of Country Square-Long Beach still available is this attractive styling. The homes are in the Los Alamitos area but are in an area annexed to Long Beach.

Rapidly nearing a sell out of Long Beach homes, Country Square is moving to Orange County for a new development.

Theodore C. Bentley, developer of Country Square Homes, said that only a few of the 230 homes in the Long Beach tract — which is in the Los Alamitos area — remain to sell.

"So we now will concentrate on a 185-home development in Cypress," said Bentley. "And in our new Cypress unit we will feature an entirely new two-story, four-bedroom floor plan."

"OUR APPROACH to home building is to deliver the greatest possible area for less than competitive prices, using quality materials," Bentley added. "Our best testimonial is the high number of personal referrals we receive from our home buyers."

Dick Miles, sales director for Country Square-Long Beach said that while the unit is approaching a sell out, there still is a good selection of homes priced \$1,500 below

today's market. The Long Beach homes are priced from \$18,740 to \$19,740. They contain up to 1650 square feet, have oak flooring, raised foundations, many built-ins and may be purchased for a total down of \$795.

THE HOMES are located at Bloomfield and Ball Road, in an area annexed to Long Beach months ago. Drive east on Spring St. to Bloomfield, then north to the homes. To reach the new, larger Country Square homes in Cypress, drive east on Spring St., (which becomes Cerritos Ave.), to Knott Ave., and the furnished models.

Assets Gain 23.8%

Community Savings and Loan Assn., with offices in Compton, Paramount and Long Beach, reports an increase in total assets to \$125,803,865.27 as of Dec. 31, 1963.

Roger E. Dunn, president, said this represents a 23.8% increase over a year ago.

SEE FOUNTAINHEAD



BEFORE YOU BUY

\$495 MOVES YOU IN
NO ADDITIONAL COSTS
ASK ABOUT OUR MOVE IN ALLOWANCE

THE PRICE IS RIGHT

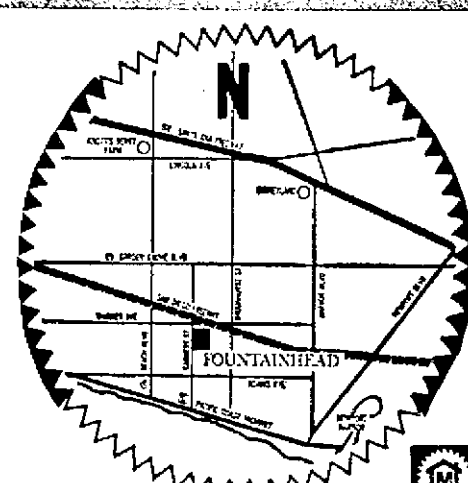
From **\$20,950**

FAMILY READY IS RIGHT

6-ft. Redwood Fence — Carpeting — 5-year wear guarantee — Drapes — Landscaping — Sprinklers — Dishwasher — G. E. Built-Ins — Patios.

THE LOCATION IS RIGHT

In Fountain Valley, Orange County's Newest Pre-Planned City. Between Huntington Beach and Westminster. Just minutes from all Orange County Business, Industry, and Ocean.



MESA REALTY
Director of Sales

FOUNTAINHEAD

On the corner of Warner and Cannery in Fountain Valley

Phone 847-9098

Builder's Close-out

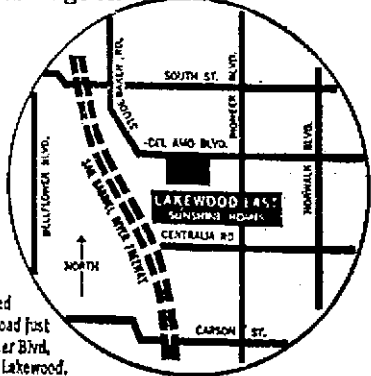
FROM \$195 DOWN

3 or 4 BEDROOMS • 2 FULL BATHS
SOME LOTS PRE-LANDSCAPED
FREE FENCING



full price from **\$21,100**

In Lakewood! One of Southern California's most sought after locations! Close to schools, shopping, recreation and only 25 freeway minutes to downtown Los Angeles.



Lakewood East
SUNSHINE HOMES

HUNSAKER & SONS • Builders of the Most Valued Homes

January 12, 1964

Southland

SHADES OF LUCKY BALDWIN

Rancho Santa Anita
... Then and Now

Turn to Page 9

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



The Islands of the Orchids . . . See Inside

Hawaii Visitors Bureau color photo by Paul Seaman



ANNIVERSARY SALE NOW IN PROGRESS

ACME

Celebrates our thirty-second year with our Colossal Once-a-Year Anniversary Sale! Hundreds of bargains at low factory-to-you prices. Make this once-a-year sale the big opportunity for you to save real money on all your fine quality bedding. If you're looking for fine quality and savings too, look no more. Acme has everything you can ask for! Hurry to Acme for one of the Southland's largest and finest selections of top quality bedding!

**OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY
EVENINGS 'TIL 9 P. M.**



HOTEL - MOTEL SPECIAL

One of our most popular sets. Features a 312-coil Mattress and 80-coil Box Springs. 80-ounce Ticking. Reg. \$59.50

\$49⁵⁰



KING SIZE ENSEMBLE:

Includes 6x7-ft. Mattress and Springs with Steel Frame, 2 Sheets, Mattress Pad, Pillowcases. Reg. \$189.50

\$169⁵⁰

HEADBOARDS AND BEDFRAMES

See Acme for an amazing selection of beautiful but low priced Frames and Headboards. Reg. \$18.95 King or Queen size frame.

\$14⁹⁵



TWIN SIZE SPECIAL

An extra special bargain from Acme. Twin Size Mattress and Box Springs with Legs and Headboard. All for Just

\$34⁵⁰

FACTORY DIRECT (ADD \$4 FOR HOME DELIVERY)

EXTRA FIRM 720-COIL MATTRESS

With matching 99-coil Box Springs. An excellent buy factory direct to you just

\$69⁵⁰



POPULAR QUEEN SIZE BED

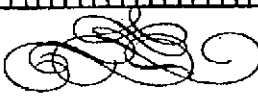
If you're a queen or just want to feel like one. This is the bed for you! Reduced from \$99.50. Factory Direct Just

\$89⁵⁰

KING SIZE FOAM RUBBER MATTRESS SET

Wonderfully soft Foam Rubber Mattress and Box Springs. Lowest Price Ever.

\$179⁵⁰



UPHOLSTERY: FACTORY DIRECT

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR COMPLETE LINE of factory specialists for all your upholstering needs

IN SANTA ANA TOO: 411 West Fifth Street. Kimberly 3-6716. DOWNTOWN SANTA ANA

ACME
Mattress Factory

3425 East Anaheim Street

January 12, 1964

Southland

OUR COVER



Hawaii probably grows more different kinds of orchids than any other place on earth, and in greater profusion. Helping to display a cluster of dainty dendrobium orchids is a native product of Hawaii. Kealalani Lovell, a Hawaii Visitors Bureau staffer and Honolulu resident. Orchids like the ones pictured with Miss Lovell are

popular for cut-flower arrangements in Hawaii, and last up to two weeks in water. While dendrobiums are popular for Hawaiian wedding bouquets. More about orchids on Page 7.

CONTENTS

The Islands of the Orchids	7
Charm Farm for Teeners	8
Rancho Santa Anita ... Then and Now	9
Holiday Into History	10
Happiness Has Many Keys	14
Food: Festive Gold in a Salad	17
Big Sailing in a Little Package	23
Dogents on Duty	28

DEPARTMENTS

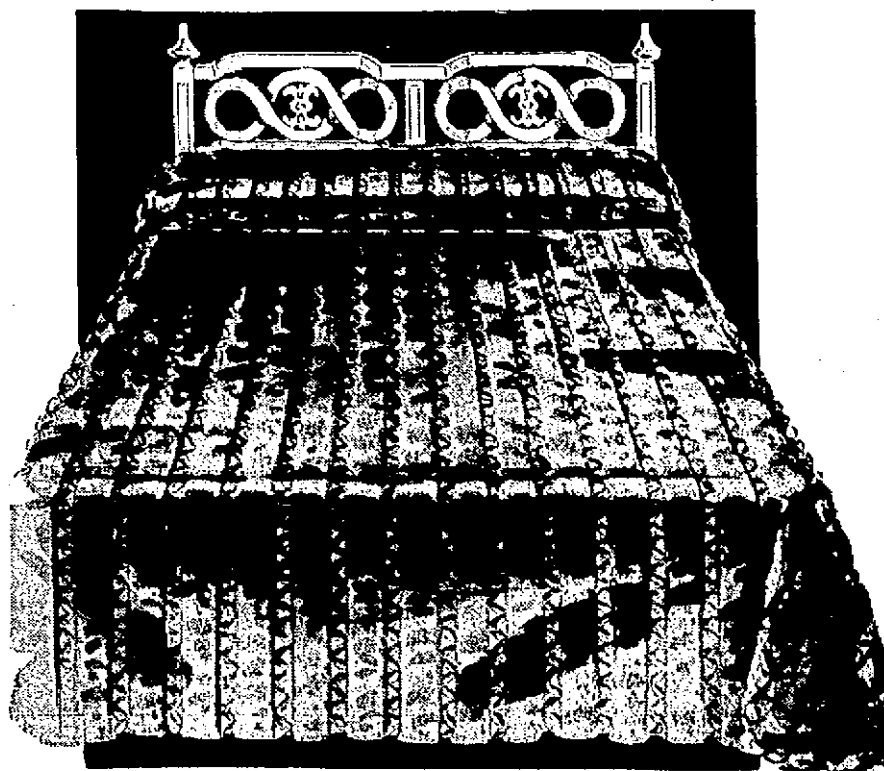
Hollywood	4	How Your Child	
What Your Name		Learns	20
Means'	6	Book Reviews	21
Southland Homes	12-13	Pet Parade	24
You Ask, We Answer	15	Travel-Resorts	25-27
Recipe of the Week	17	Southland Gardens	29-30
Home Workshop	18	Crossword Puzzle	30
Medicine and You	19	Meet Your Host	31

NEXT WEEK

More than 1½ million Americans will serve as jurors in trials of justice in America this year. One of them may be you. Next week, Southland tells how the trial by jury became a part of jurisprudence in the United States, how a juror qualifies, and his obligation as a juror. Don't miss "That Justice May Be Done" in next week's Southland.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor.

HOME SALE



Our lowest prices ever
on our exclusive

REGAL TIARA QUILTED THROW BEDSPREADS with KODEL® POLYESTER FIBERFILL

reg. 19.98
TWIN

\$17

reg. 24.98
FULL

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KING

\$25

- Two-Year written color guarantee by Groschild
- Each size carried in stock for your ordering convenience

Each beautifully styled and tailored with your home in mind. The ultimate in luxury . . . decorating's most adventurous new fabric, each softly shimmering in 5 charming decorator colors. Luxuriously woven of 100% Chromspun® acetate . . . fully quilted and filled with wondrous, whisper-soft 100% Kodel® polyester fiberfill. In colors green, tangerine, turquoise, rose and grape.

Eastman Registered Trademark
Draperys, Bedspreads, 10, Second Floor

he Broadway LONG BEACH

IN THE LOS ALTOS SHOPPING CENTER

BeHlower at Stearns, GE 9-6811

Beautiful Draperies

**CUSTOM TAILORED
TO YOUR WINDOWS**

At Willbanks we have always operated our own workroom to insure our customers the quality of work to be proud of and still sell at lower prices. Our range of work includes every style and type of window decor available. Single and double rod, valancing, custom brass, wall or ceiling, matching fabric and spreads.

DECORATOR-ADVISER SERVICE BY APPOINTMENT in the Convenience of Your Own Home Without Obligation.

CALL TODAY **GE 4-0901**
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WILLBANKS

**1879 FREEMAN
DRAPERIES, CARPETING SIGNAL HILL**



ALL WORK GUARANTEED

- Measuring in your home.
- Decorator consultation.
- Wide selection of beautiful drapery fabrics.
- Complete expert labor using 4-inch double tons with heavy crimoline, touch spacing with hidden seams, weighing, hooks and fan foldings.
- Completed draperies delivered to your home and installed.
- Money-back guarantee. Willbanks drapes or carpets must meet your satisfaction.

ATTENTION: Leisure World and El Dorado Park residents. We have all the necessary measurements to carpet and drape your home. Compare our prices before you buy.

This Is Hollywood



Intense Mary Murphy tugs nervously at a strand of hair as she chats with smiling Howard Keel.



Recently "Reno-ized" Carol Lynley is again in circulation, squired here by George Stevens Jr.



Corinne Calvet and Nick Adams, having both shed their mates, are finding interest in each other.

**Buy Now
and
\$SAVE**

**TROPIC-KAL
ALUMINUM AWNINGS**

Winter Prices ARE IN EFFECT



"50,000 Sold
in this area"

- ★ NO "BOXED-IN" ENDS to darken your rooms
- ★ ADJUSTABLE for "year-round" sun control



"LOUVERED" FOR FILTERED LIGHT — 5-YEAR GUARANTEE

The most popular awning in this area.

PATIO COVERS. Something excitingly NEW and completely DIFFERENT from the ordinary. Visit our modern factory.

"NO unsightly I-beams underneath"

PATIO COVERS

Relax & enjoy "outdoor" living—
So Much Luxury, So Low in Cost.
"FREE ESTIMATES"
Open or Screened in



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modern products co. 3 Blocks East of Cherry Ave

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JANUARY

Clearance SALE!

Sunday, January 12, 1964

The Loom

CUSTOM MADE DRAPERIES

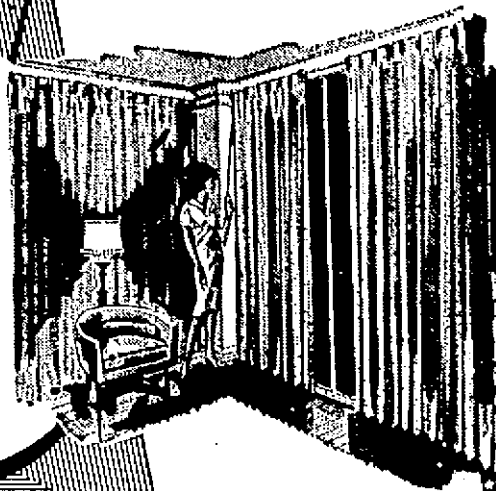
MADE IN OUR OWN SHOP
4" Pleats • Weighted Seams • Double Bottom Hems • Fan Folded
CALL FOR FREE DECORATOR SERVICE
40 Fabrics to Choose From—Values 2.98-4.98

1⁹⁹
YD.

2⁴⁹
YD.

2⁹⁹
YD.

INCLUDING WORKMANSHIP
For Floor Length Drapes



GROUP 1

- Dan River Checks
- Dan River Plaids
- Broadcloth Prints
- Tyrolese Prints

VALUES TO 1.19

NOW **66^c**
yd

BROCADES

METALLIC brocades in colorful background shades with gold or silver.
PRICED TO CLEAR **1/2** NOW Price

JACQUARD BROCADES

45" wide in rich luscious colors for evening wear. Values to \$3.98 yard.
NOW **1⁹⁹** YD.

GROUP 2

- Poplin Suitings
- Cotton Satin Prints
- Hawaiian Prints
- Designer Cottons

VALUES TO 1.49

NOW **88^c**
yd

CLOSE-OUT SHORTY DRAPES

Pinch pleated with rings on top. Mostly antique satin in neutral tones.

VALUES TO **\$1⁹⁹**
\$4.50 NOW PR.

GROUP 3

- Wool Plaids
- Wool Tweeds
- Wool Blends
- Wool Jerseys

VALUES TO 4.98

NOW **2⁶⁶**
yd.

CURTAIN PANELS

Here is a tremendous group of panels: Dacron-Rayon Boucles — Decorative Flocked Dacron Marquisette, Nubby Textured Weave . . . All first quality in white and pastels. Size 42x81.

VALUES TO **\$1⁴⁹**
\$2.98 NOW EA.

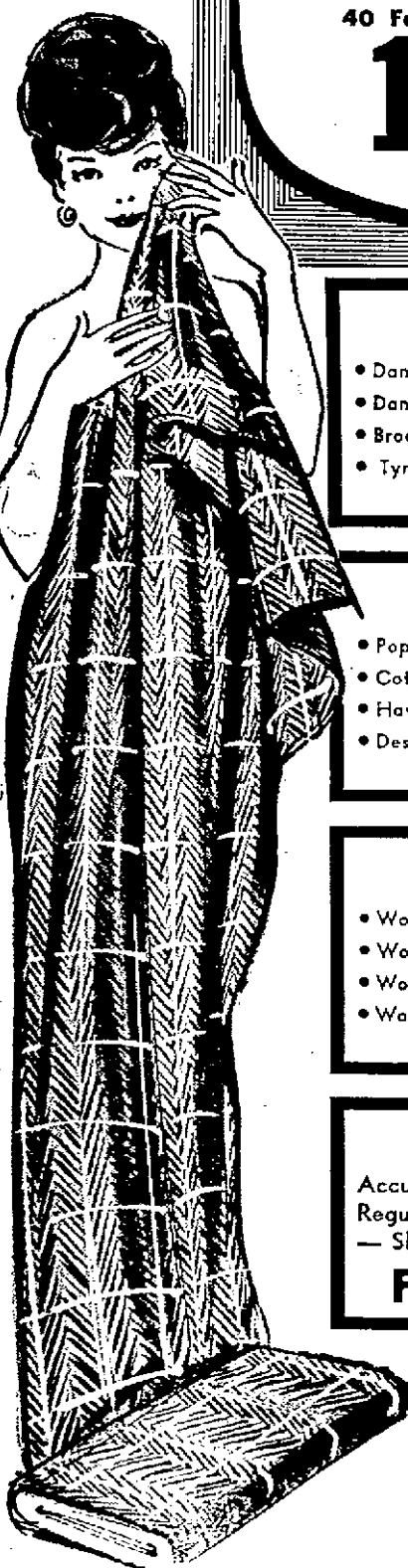
REMNANTS

Accumulated During the Season From Our Regular Quality Fabrics . . . Dress Lengths — Skirt Lengths — Odds 'n Ends.

Priced to Clear!

SOFA PILLOWS

Lush decorator sofa pillows in 23 colorful shades to bring true accent to your room . . . in 4 high styles. Values 2.98 each.
NOW 2 for **\$4⁰⁰**



UPTOWN ATLANTIC
4284 ATLANTIC AVE.
GA 7-6450, OPEN FRIDAY TO 9 P.M.
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FREE PARKING AT BOTH STORES

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LAMPS • SHADES • LIGHTING FIXTURES
FROM OUR FABULOUS SELECTION

SAVINGS
| TO 60% |

Lamps dramatic and elegant . . . shades and fixtures to complement every decor . . . now at truly spectacular savings.

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"The Department Store of Lamps"

9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Monday, Thursday and Friday Eves. till 9:00 P.M.

3500 E. Pacific Coast Highway

How to find Sally's:

- Long Beach Freeway to Pacific Coast Hwy.—turn east.
- Lakewood Blvd. to Traffic Circle and turn right 4 blocks
- Garden Grove Blvd. to Pacific Coast Hwy.—turn right 2 miles.

Free Parking
Lot in Rear

GE 4-7469

LAY-A-WAYS
ACCEPTED

La Reina Rule

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

DEAR MISS RULE: May we have genealogy on ADAMS—N.A., Buena Park; M.A., V.A., Long Beach.

N.A., V.A.: ADAMS was initiated by the ancient poetical Biblical baptismal name Adam meaning "man of the red earth." Adams, or "Son of Adam," was acquired from an English forefather christened with this Biblical name in the 1200s. A descendant, William Adams, obtained Charwelton Manor, Northamptonshire in 1360. Yorkshire tax records for 1379 list several progeny. Henry Adams, born in Somerset in 1584, migrated to Massachusetts as a young man. He was the ancestor of John Adams, second U.S. president, and of John Quincy Adams, sixth president, as well as hundreds of present-day Adams lineage. The Northampton Adams shield is covered with ermine, emblazoned with three blue wildcats placed one above another.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you give the source of SEARLE, SEARLES, SIRLES.—C.S., K.S., R.S., Long Beach.

C.S., K.S., R.S.: SEARLE and the variations SEARLES, SIRLES were originally Saele in old England. Saele was a hero name meaning "armored one," first recorded in A.D. 1065. Remote forebears include Richard Serle of Cambridge, 1273, and Robert Serlys of Oxford, 1512. The family shield, granted to the Searle lineage of Cornwall, is silver, decorated with a black chevron between three doves.

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly give history on PASSMORE.—A.J., Long Beach; V.P., Wilmington.

A.J., V.P.: PASSMORE is a geographical-origin English name. The source was the old Middle English phrase "Passmore" describing "pathway on the moor." This term located the ancestral home on a path in a hazardous moor region. Forefathers include Adam Passmore of Somerset, 1272. The Passmore shield is silver, emblazoned with three red water bags. These bags symbolized an ancestor who carried water in skin bags to serve a battling army.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please analyze SESSA.—W.W., Long Beach.

W.W.: SESSA is an Italian surname taken from an implement used in farming. In the Middle Ages "Sessa" meant "sickle or scythe," and was at first a nickname for a diligent progenitor.

The Islands



of the Orchids

HAWAII has many trademarks, among them the exotic orchid. More orchids are grown on these sun-kissed islands than anywhere else on earth. They grow wild, in great profusion. And on the great orchid farms and in commercial greenhouses—notably at Hilo on the "Orchid Island" of Hawaii (center photo)—they bloom by the millions, in almost every color of the rainbow—lavender, bronze and red-lipped cattleyas, dark magenta dendrobiums, multi-hued hybrid vandas, dainty miniatures and botanicals of infinite variety. Along the sidewalks of every village and city, particularly those bordering famed Waikiki Beach, native girls blend them into beautiful leis (photo at right) while visitors watch in fascination. But the crowning moment for first-time vacationists comes on arrival, when they receive their leis with their "aloha."



(Hawaii Visitors Bureau Photos)





Charm Farm for Teeners

Water exercises help girls at Teen-Age Beauty Farm in the Malibu Mountains to slim lag and body lines, and are fun, too. Other funtimes are horseback riding, water skiing, trips to the beach, arts, crafts, dances and parties.



Pep talks by Helen Gerson, wife of camp director, set ambitious pace.



Machine massage relaxes girls after hot steam baths a la sauna style.



Buffets bulge but waistlines don't. Meals are kept in low calory scale.



Eight

Health and weight are checked regularly at the beauty farm, a staff nurse supervising. Chubbies often lose 3 to 7 pounds a week during camp stays.

Story by Jodie Lawrence

Photos by Ivan Nagy

INSTEAD OF MOSQUITOES and cookouts, the new Teen-Age Beauty Farm, nestled high in the Malibu Mountains, pampers girls with a two-week velvet life. The charm farm sports a lake, luxury "apartment" quarters, catered meals, and a helicopter. This land of beauty lore is billed as "the only camp in the world dedicated to making teen-aged girls more beautiful."

Glamour-seeking girls, aged 14-19, pay a tariff of \$195 for a course which includes exercises, modern dance and classes in such diverse "subjects" as skin care, figure fitness, and gracious living. Many chubbies delight in the slim 'n' trim program of steam baths, yoga, relaxation machines and poolside exercises. The delicious diet menu features organic foods from the farm gardens, often plucked by the gals for their own meals. Catered food is prepared by a prize-winning food expert with a gold spoon.

A bio-chemist helps girls analyze make-up, and a hair stylist designs a personalized hairdo for each girl. Campers range from pre-debs to Hollywood celebs. All of the girls practice their newly-acquired charm as they mix and "mash" to popular tunes at bi-weekly dances, and weekly beach parties.

J. Grant Gerson is camp director, and his artist-wife, Helen, authored the forthcoming book "Teens of Our Times."

Any teen-aged girl who can scrape the money together, or twist papa's arm, may attend the charm farm. And, if they inform the director of their arrival time in advance, they might even fly in on the camp's helicopter.

ONCE TEEMING, 80,000-ACRE EMPIRE OF LUCKY BALDWIN

Rancho Santa Anita—Then and Now

THE NARROW dirt trail wound sinuously through dense jungle foliage, interlaced with brilliant flowers of many different varieties, while high overhead, slender palm trees swayed to and fro in the warm afternoon breezes. All around in the bush, small animals scurried to safety, while the more venturesome peacocks rushed brazenly about in search of a handout.

Gradually the deep shade of the trail was displaced by bright sunshine as the tunnel of tropical vegetation opened onto the edge of a quiet, peaceful jungle lagoon, its mirror-like surface marred only by the ducks and mudhens skimming silently across the cool green depths. A scene unmistakably reminiscent of the many "Tarzan" movies of the 1940s, and rightly so, for a great number of them were filmed at this precise location.

Although the surroundings strongly resemble the steaming Amazon jungles of South America, the primitive bush country of New Guinea, or the dark mysterious regions of Africa, this enchantingly peaceful setting is actually Southern California. These sights are to be found on the grounds of the Los Angeles State and County Arboretum, located at 301 N. Baldwin Ave., Arcadia, formerly the site of the famed Rancho Santa Anita.

GAZING ACROSS the still dark waters of the lagoon, one is irresistibly drawn back to the mid-1800s, back to the laughter and gaiety of those golden days when the Rancho Santa Anita first came into being.

Originally standing on a mission rancho owned by the church, the old adobe ranchhouse, built in 1839, and its surrounding lands were given to an Indian woman of the Comicabit clan in appreciation of her house-keeping services at the mission. She subsequently married a Scot—Hugo Reid—known as the "Scotch Pal-



Peacocks roam the grounds of Los Angeles State and County Arboretum, Arcadia, once center of vast San Gabriel Valley ranch holding of Lucky Baldwin, a millionaire.

By William Winfield Blanks

sano," and settled down. On April 16, 1841, a provisional title was granted to Reid by Gov. Alvarado, after which

Don Hugo went on to gain fame as a writer, and as one of those responsible for the framing of California's first constitution. Several years later, William Wolfskill—another owner of the rancho—also gained prominence by introducing the first commercial orange groves in California.

But it was not until 1875 that the rancho really began to thrive. For it was then that an energetic, forward-looking man by the name of Elias Jackson Baldwin, more commonly known as Lucky Baldwin, ventured west from Indiana. After striking it rich in the famous Comstock Lode, he purchased the original 8,000 acres of the rancho for \$200,000.

UNDER BALDWIN'S able ownership the rancho flourished. It became a truly successful working ranch, which boasted of fruit and nut trees, grapevines, grain and livestock, including thoroughbred race horses, for which Lucky had a particular penchant. As time went on, he brought other improvements—at great personal expense—such as extensive irrigation systems, experimental orchards and new vineyards.

Baldwin's pet project, however, was the "Queen Anne Cottage," a private pleasure palace wherein he could entertain his many guests in a regal

manner. The "cottage" was so special that no expense was spared in building and furnishing it. As evidence of this, when he attended the Centennial Exposition at Philadelphia in 1876, he ordered expensive furnishings from all over the world.

For an architect, Baldwin chose A. A. Bennett, who had planned the Capitol at Sacramento, and in 1881 the "cottage" was completed. It was an outstanding example of Victorian architecture, complete with gingerbread trim and tower room, from where one could look out upon the majestic peaks of the Sierra Madre Mountains.

INSIDE, EACH room had its own stained glass windows. Also such other lavish appointments as huge gilt mirrors, red velvet draperies, rich floral carpets, white marble and tile paving, lustrous black walnut doors, sparkling crystal chandeliers, and gold speckled white marble fireplaces. Yet despite all of this comfort, the owner preferred to stay in the humble adobe ranchhouse.

Baldwin and his Rancho Santa Anita played a large part in the romantic history of early California. As a result of his driving ambition, the rancho was expanded to nearly 80,000 acres, and included almost all of what is now known as the San Gabriel Valley.

Today, reduced by subdivision to 127 acres, the arboretum is operated as a non-profit, non-political enterprise by the Department of Arboreta and Botanic Gardens, County of Los Angeles. Visitors are admitted free of charge, and may take the free guided tours via jeep-train, during which trained personnel lecture on the past history and future plans of the Arboretum. Many visitors prefer to wander on their own, enjoying the shrubs and flowers. Some are found gazing nostalgically at the "Queen Anne Cottage" which looks almost as if it had just been built—a tribute indeed to the ability of Maurice Block, former curator of the Huntington Art Gallery—under whose capable direction all restoration has been conducted.

FOR THOSE who are interested, there are lectures and movies designed to acquaint the public with the various aspects of conservation. Other facets of the educational program include both juvenile and adult classes in botany, horticulture and kindred subjects.

Research is also carried on. One of the most important research projects currently being conducted, in cooperation with the U. S. Forestry Service, is that related to slow burning plants which might be used on our now chaparral covered hillsides.

Through maintaining its worthy purposes and aims, the Arboretum pays homage to the vision and foresight of "Lucky" Baldwin, and ordains that these beautiful grounds will remain a living tribute to an era, which though past, will never be forgotten; an era when California bloomed with youth, and the fairest blossom of all was the Rancho Santa Anita.



Rancho Santa Anita developed into a show place under E. J. (Lucky) Baldwin (above).

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Holiday into History



Long Beach area residents can dip back into history in a one-day holiday. Above, scene at Rancho Los Cerritos.

By Eileen Heil

LONG BEACH area residents are lucky. No need for them to travel to give their youngsters a nodding acquaintance with our yesterdays. Right here, within the outstretched arms of the Long Beach-Los Angeles Harbors and the freeways are two houses that make both early Spanish and post Civil War history real to today's youngsters.

One is located at 4600 Virginia Road, just northwest of Long Beach Boulevard—the

Casa de Rancho Los Cerritos.

The approach to the rancho is along a quiet, tree-shaded road and there, behind a lovely golf course is the ranch headquarters. The average Californian feels a twinge of guilt as he spots all the out-of-state licenses in the parking area and realizes tourists see beauty spots of his own state that he often forgets to visit.

Before entering the house proper, one should stand and (Continued on Page 22)

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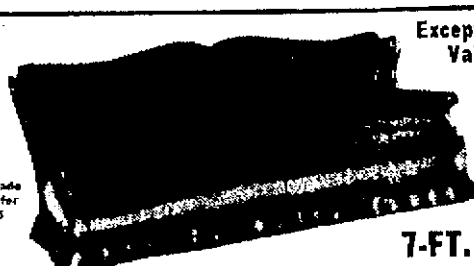
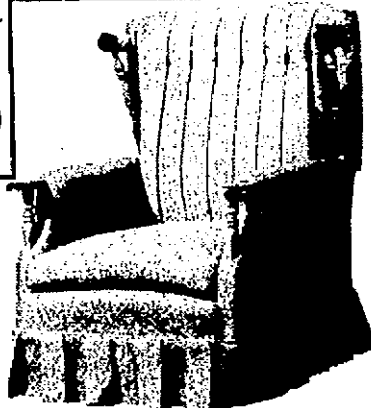
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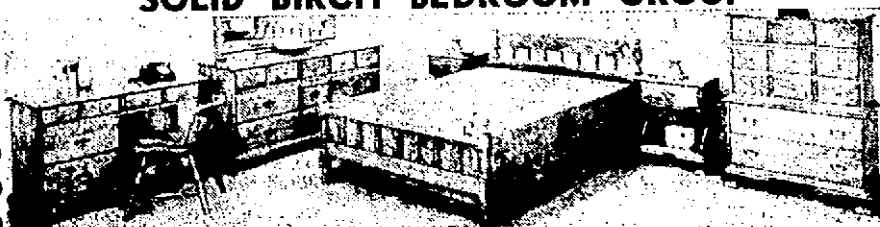
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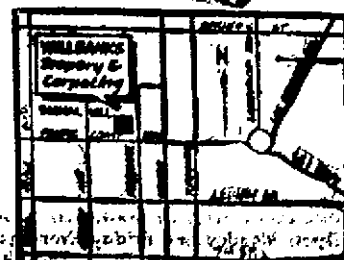
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SOUTHLAND HOMES

View of the Clarence Bessing home interior (below) from the front door, showing dining area ahead, looking out on a handsome garden through a glass wall. At right, a view of the exterior.



With a Character That's 'Different'

By Stella George

DESPITE THE basic floor design of the Los Alamitos home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bessing, 2691 Gertrude Dr., and its similarity to others in the vicinity, the Bessings have managed to give their residence a customized appearance that causes friends to say, "There's something different about that home."

For one thing, it is safe to say that few home kitchens anywhere boast thick, luxurious wall-to-wall carpeting on the floor, as is the case here.

In this particular model, there is a feeling of spaciousness starting with first glimpse from the front door. The living room is at the left, dining room straight ahead, and open kitchen to the left rear.

—Photos by Bob Shumway



Living room is at the left in this view, kitchen at the right. Filigree divider is placed above a service and eating bar. Kitchen is floored in a heavy carpeting.

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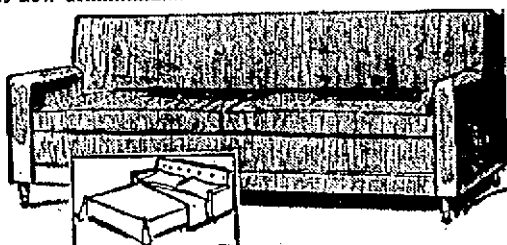
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Marble-topped basin and large mirror are features of this bath. Mirror reflects opposite curtained shower.

The dwelling has been decorated with the artistry and skill of a professional in the field. At the far end of the living room, complementing the contemporary furnishings, is a white flagstone fireplace. The color of the gold metal cloth which covers the wall of the entry is carried out in the pale gold of the sofa. Occasional chairs are white. Carpeting and drapes are antique white.

THE BESSINGS have placed a fireplace grill over the kitchen bar which faces the living room. This maintains the open feeling, yet provides a certain amount of privacy for the kitchen. A tall, green plant is attractive in front of the grill work. The carpeting in the kitchen and the soft indirect lighting in the ceiling lend a delightful atmosphere to the room. The window above the sink (and

the glass wall in the adjoining dining room) face the garden.

Dining room furniture is of low Pan-Asian grouping of fine wood, dark walnut.

An interesting conversation center is at the lounge end of the dining room. Here Mrs. Bessing has chosen a set of two avocado chairs, a heritage chest and table, and a hand-woven rug (made in Japan by Chinese workers!) of the same hues.

THE MASTER bedroom is done in mauve. Mrs. Bessing made the satin quilted headboard. The guest bedroom is predominantly lavender, and a bath is large with a full-length mirror covering the wall.

One of the most popular rooms in the home is the den. Here a white settee faces the TV, with a convenient desk in one corner.

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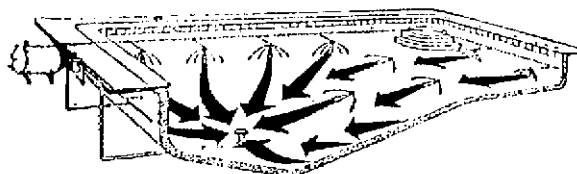
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Happiness Has Many Keys

By Beverly Ronson

"HAPPINESS" is a word the average person uses or considers repeatedly in every day living and, if you are average, it describes a state you spend your life trying to maintain or achieve —

but chances are you don't know as much as you think you do about "happiness" and what brings it about.

To the American Indian the recipe for perpetual happiness was a trip to the

"happy hunting grounds" where he could hunt, dance and gamble forever. To the Buddhist happiness is Nirvana, a blissful state of emptiness free of all desire, and he'll spend not only one

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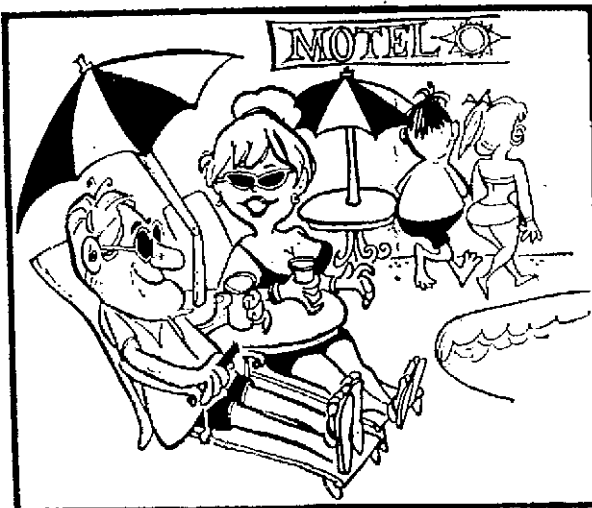
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If you can't make it to Hawaii for a holiday, a weekend at a local hotel or motel will put you in a happy mood.

lifetime trying to achieve it, but several:

Happiness in the opinion of a famous beauty was a mink coat and a Nedick's hot-dog eaten on Broadway at midnight, while a Greek philosopher promised his king he would be happy as soon as he found a happy man and put on his shirt. (As it happened, when the king found the happy man, the man didn't have a shirt.)

THE POET Wordsworth opined that to be happiest, you should be in love, while Jeremy Taylor believed knowledge brought happiness and Jefferson said that happiness is the result of a good conscience!

And then there are the people who think clams are happiest (happy as a clam), the Japanese who have named suicide by disemboweling "happy dispatch" (Hara-Kiri), and those who consider an obsession a form of happiness—"ski happy," "pun happy."

In the 20th century, recipes for happiness have ranged widely in a down-to-earth kind of way. Here are three approaches the happiness seeker can try:

Accentuate the positive is one famous approach. As Dale Carnegie, author of "How to Win Friends, etc." put it, "When you have lemons, make lemonade."

FOR INSTANCE, vacations are happy occasions, but you can't go to Hawaii every day. However, you can vacation every day or weekend in your own home town. Here's how: Call you local motel or hotel for a reservation, leave your glooms and the milk bottles on the back stoop, and have yourself a ball by taking advantage of all the services your hotel or motel offers, bell boys, room service, the chance to dress for dinner, fancy foods you didn't cook yourself. Have the desk get you tickets to the hockey match or the ballet, hand your children over to their baby sitting service, and contemplate your life and your home town in a happy frame of mind from the comfort of a roomy lobby chair.

Another famous 20th century recipe for happiness is

the thought-shifting process. You didn't get a raise — or a meringue fell. Instead of walling over it, do something nice at once that will make someone else happy. Send your wife a rose, bake your husband a cake, buy an extra paper from the news vendor. The theory here is that the happiness you give will bounce back and cheer you up.

Yet another modern approach to the production of happiness is the key-word method of happy relaxation. Here's how that works:

FIND A SET of eight words that make you relax and smile. Buster Keaton, if you're a fan, might be one, or Ava Gardner, or the name of a favorite niece. Another might be the nickname you apply to an amusing acquaintance—tinker, tailor, soldier or sailor, whose conversation makes you smile. Have a hobby? Choose a favorite incident, a favorite success perhaps, and find the key word that subconsciously brings it sweeping back. A set of these words works as subconscious mechanical levers to produce happiness when happiness seems very far away.

While playing with key-words and following rules are harder than acquiring the habit of a vacation at your local hostelry, there are easier solutions yet to the pursuit of happiness.

Science offers a couple. "Happiness pills" that depress your depressions are one, and scientists are currently tinkering hard with the theory that chemicals control our moods and emotions.

Food faddists take this a step further, and say that happiness depends on good eating habits. Their premise is that if you will feed your body the right raw materials (foods) it will manufacture happiness almost wholesale in its own marvelous little chemical plants.

If you find this hard to swallow, don't be discouraged. There are as many more recipes for happiness as there are stars in the sky — and while you're looking for your own personal solution, have in the words of a famous TV weather star, a happy!

You Ask We Answer

By Haslin

Q. In England, do all the children of all peers have titles? W. J.

A. The children of English peers are commoners; legally, they do not possess titles. It is customary, however, to accord them social or courtesy titles which depend on the rank of the father. For instance, the eldest son of an earl, marquess, or duke is usually known socially by the title ranking next below his father's. The younger sons of dukes and marquesses by custom use the prefix "Lord" with one of their Christian names. All the daughters of earls, marquesses and dukes may similarly style themselves "Lady."

Q. What is the origin of the term "love all" in tennis? —L.M.

A. The use of the phrase "for love" to mean playing without stakes or for nothing has been traced back to the 1600s. From this, "love" came to mean "nothing" or "no score" in connection with games, and "love all" came to mean "no score on either side." In 1742, Hoyle's Whist used the term "love" to indicate a game without scores. An early use of the term in connection with tennis was in an 1833 book called "The Parson's Daughter," in the line, "Can't make a hazard and has lost two love games." In 1878, J. Marshall's book on tennis defined "love" as "nothing scored on either side."

Q. What do African lions eat? M. C.

A. In Africa, the lion probably kills more wildebeests (a species of antelopes also called gnu) than any other game, but zebras are its favorite food. Lions also kill large numbers of waterbuck, kudu, impala, reedbuck and other antelope, and occasionally kill buffaloes and giraffes. The lion is not a blood-thirsty animal and usually it kills only when it must eat, and then only one animal at a time.

Q. What is the origin and meaning of the phrase "Hobson's choice"? —V.H.

A. The term means a choice without an alternative: one must do, or take, a certain thing, or nothing. The term goes back to Thomas Hobson, a 17th century London stableman. Any person who hired a horse from Hobson had to take the horse nearest the door, or none.

As a reader of Southland, you can get an answer, by mail, to any question of fact by writing to Southland Magazine Information Bureau, 635 F St., N.W., Washington 4, D.C. Please enclose return postage or self-addressed, stamped envelope.

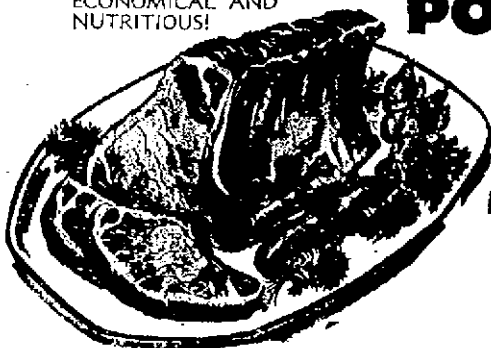
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Festive Gold in a Salad

By Mildred K. Flanary

Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

CHEESE makes a welcome addition to any festive menu—and so do apples. They complement each other beautifully, whether served as appetizers, in a main dish or as a dessert.

One savory salad for fall meals is Apple-Cheese Waldorf. This new-way Waldorf uses a sour cream dressing and adds the citrus tang of grated orange rind. It's just right for a light luncheon, accompanied by cold meats, hot rolls or muffins, and tall glasses of milk. And, for a molded salad, Autumn's Gold combines Washington Delicious apples and cheese with sour cream and other tangy ingredients in a whipped cream-lemon gelatin mixture.

Festive Gold Salad

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|---|
| 1 pkg. (3 oz.) lemon-flavored gelatin | 2 cups diced, unpared Washington Red (or Golden) Delicious apples |
| 1 cup boiling water | 1/2 cup chopped green pepper |
| 1/2 cup dairy sour cream | 1 cup whipping cream, whipped |
| 1/4 tsp. dry mustard | Salad greens |
| 2 tblsp. lemon juice | Apples |
| 1 tblsp. grated onion | Lemon juice |
| 1/4 tsp. salt | |
| 1 1/2 cups shredded Cheddar cheese | |

In a bowl combine lemon-flavored gelatin and boiling water; stir until gelatin is dissolved. Add sour cream, mustard, lemon juice, onion and salt; beat with rotary beater until smooth. Chill until jelly-like in consistency. Fold in Cheddar cheese, apples and green pepper; then fold in whipped cream. Spoon into mold which has been rinsed with cold water; chill until firm. Unmold on salad greens; garnish with unpared apple slices which have been dipped in lemon juice to prevent browning.

Note: If using a tall mold, additional gelatin will be needed. Soften 1 teaspoon gelatin in 2 tablespoons cold water. Add with boiling water to lemon-flavored gelatin; stir until all gelatin is dissolved. Salad mold, 6-7 cups. Eight to 10 servings.

Mushroom-Chicken Soup

- | | |
|--|------------------------|
| 1 can (10 1/2-oz.) cream of chicken soup | cream of mushroom soup |
| 1 can (10 1/2-oz.) | 1/4 tsp. curry powder |
| | 2 3/4 cups milk |

In a saucepan combine cream of chicken soup and cream of mushroom soup; blend in curry powder. Gradually add milk. Heat to serving temperature. (Do not boil.) Six to eight servings.

Blue Cheese Spread

- | | |
|-----------------|----------------------------|
| 2 tblsp. butter | 1 cup crumbled Blue cheese |
| 1/4 cup flour | 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter |
| 3/4 cup milk | |

In a saucepan melt butter; remove from heat and blend in flour. Gradually add milk; return to

heat and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. (Mixture will be very thick.) Continue to cook over low heat 2-3 minutes. Add Blue cheese and stir until mixture is fairly smooth; cool to room temperature. Cream butter until light and fluffy; gradually add Blue cheese mixture. Store in tightly covered container in refrigerator. Yield: approximately two cups.

VARIATIONS

ONION BLUE CHEESE SPREAD: To 1/2 cup Blue Cheese Spread add 1 teaspoon grated onion.

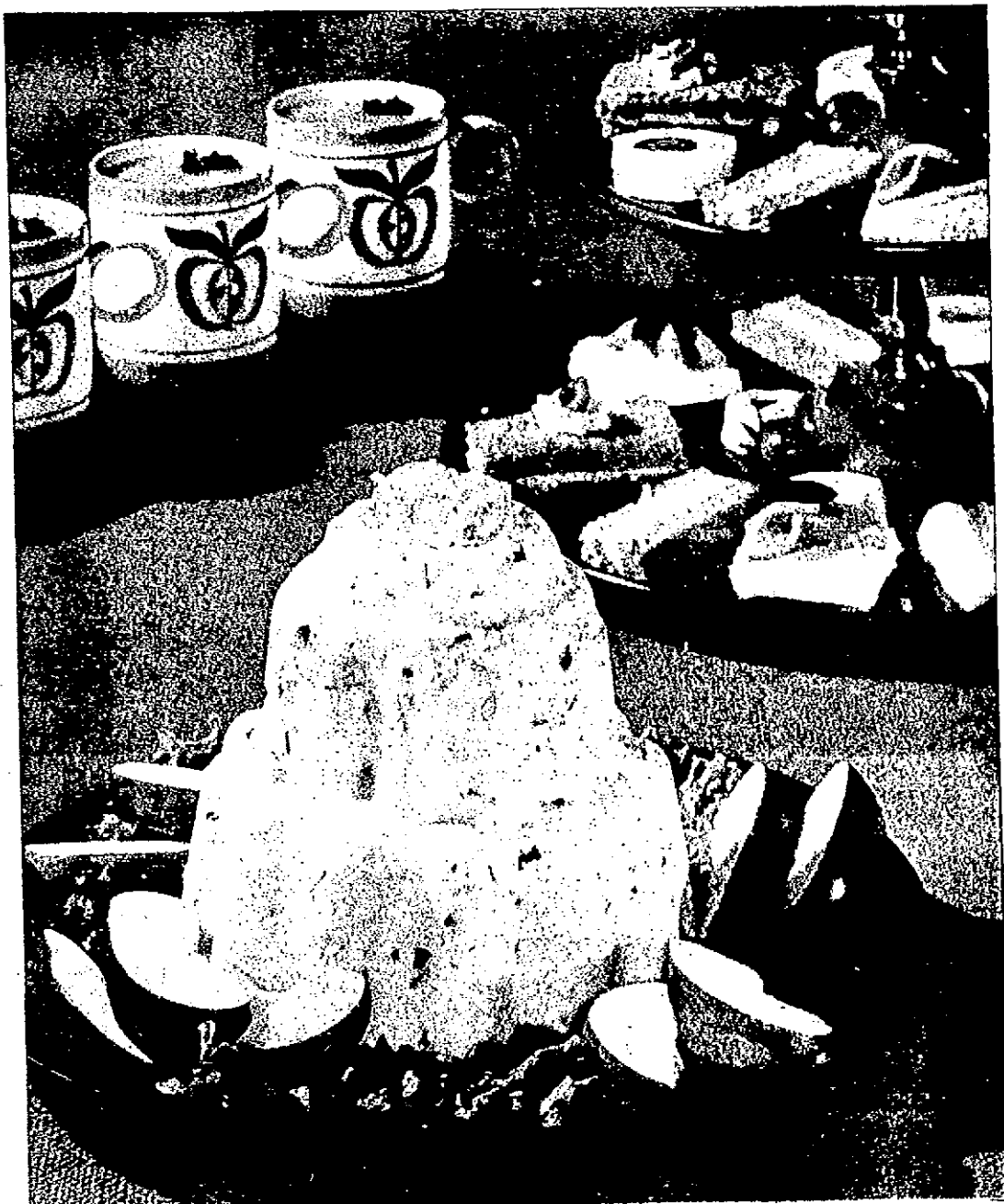
PINEAPPLE BLUE CHEESE SPREAD: To 1/2 cup Blue Cheese Spread add 2 tablespoons drained, crushed pineapple.

PIMIENTO OLIVE BLUE CHEESE SPREAD: To 1/2 cup Blue Cheese Spread add 1 tablespoon chopped pimiento-stuffed olives.

Apple Cheese Waldorf

- | | |
|---------------------------|---|
| 1 cup dairy sour cream | 3 cups diced, unpared Washington apples |
| 1 tblsp. lemon juice | 2 cups shredded Cheddar cheese |
| 1 tblsp. sugar | 1/2 cup diced celery |
| 1 tsp. grated orange rind | Salad greens |
| 1/2 tsp. salt | |
| 1/2 tsp. dry mustard | |

In a bowl gently blend together sour cream, lemon juice, sugar, orange rind, salt and mustard. Add apples, cheese and celery. Chill and serve on salad greens. Six to eight servings.



Festive luncheons or buffet suppers can be planned around this simple yet spectacular salad—Autumn's Gold. Serve with bite-size sandwiches made with blue cheese spread and hearty mushroom soup seasoned with a dash of curry.

Recipe of the Week

PECANS and peppers are combined in an interesting dish that wins \$5 as best recipe of the week for Eleanor Miller, 14917 S. Gibson Ave., Compton. The recipe:

Pecan Stuffed Peppers

- | | |
|---------------------------------|--------------------------|
| 2 large green peppers | 1/4 cup chopped pimiento |
| 3/4 cup coarsely-chopped pecans | 1/2 tsp. salt |
| 1 can corn, No. 303 drained | 1/16 tsp. pepper |
| 1/2 cup undiluted tomato soup | 1/4 tsp. marjoram |
| 1 egg | 2 tblsp. bread crumbs |
| | 2 tblsp. melted butter |
| | 1/4 tsp. nutmeg |

Cut the peppers in half and clean. Parboil for 10 minutes in boiling salted water. Combine the pecans, corn, soup, egg, pimiento, salt, pepper and marjoram. Spoon this into the pepper halves. Combine the bread crumbs, melted butter and nutmeg. Sprinkle over the top of the pecan stuffed peppers. Broil under a medium flame for 10 minutes. Serves 4.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address to: Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif.

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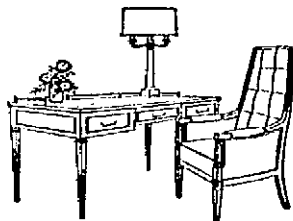
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Home Workshop



Compact, modern study center is of simple design,
and has a desk and shelves mounted on two posts.

By Bill Meyerriecks

EVERY PARENT wants his child to make better grades in school, but many don't take the trouble to follow one of the first recommendations of every education expert: provide a good place for home study.

This week's Sketchbook project not only gives instructions on how to provide a youngster a good place for study, but shows how the study center can give a decorator lift to an entire room.

The main design elements in the desk unit are the vertical posts dramatically running from floor to ceiling. The secret of easy installation of the posts is a spring-loaded device which makes it possible to snap the 2x3s firmly in place in minutes, without damaging ceiling.

THE DESK unit has a quaint look and includes a pigeon-hole shelf offering

lots of handy open storage. Desk surface is 22 inches deep by 29 inches wide. It's supported at the wall by a hidden wall cleat, and screwed to the posts at the sides. Pigeon-holes rest on shelf brackets and the recommended peg-board wall surface permits easy installation of all types of additional hanging hardware.

The special type of peg-board we show on the wall is V-grooved and perforated only on the upper two-thirds of the sheet, giving it an attractive wainscot effect. You could use one 4x8 sheet as a background, or face one entire wall with the material.

To obtain the Student's Study Center plan, specify Sketchbook Plan S-142 and send 50 cents with name and address to Building Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif.

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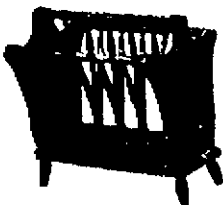
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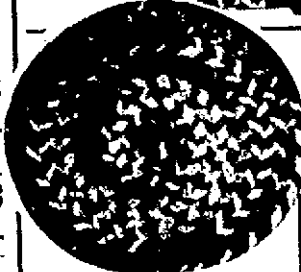
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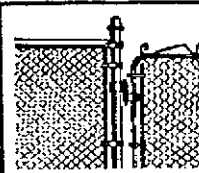
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MEDICINE AND YOU

High School Smokers Tabbed

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical-Science Writer

A HARVARD study of the smoking habits of high school students in Newton, Mass., discloses certain differences between smokers and nonsmokers:

Smokers spend a greater amount of time watching television and less time reading books than do non-smokers.

Smokers go to the movies and dances more frequently than nonsmokers.

Smokers are more often car owners.

Smokers' friends are more often smokers.

Smokers play sports less.

Smokers belong to fewer clubs.

High school students who smoke are less likely to believe that smoking causes lung cancer than are those who do not smoke.

Young smokers are also less likely to consider smoking a habit or bad for health, growth and athletic ability.

The study is reported in *Pediatrics*, the journal of the American Academy of Pediatrics.

A SOUTH PASADENA doctor reports a new method of listening to a patient's chest.

The old way was to have the patient repeatedly say "ninety-nine" while the doctor listened or felt the chest for vibration.

A better way, says Dr. Jack Wainschel in *California Medicine*, is to strike a tuning fork with a small hammer and then press the fork against the breastbone.

When the tuning fork is used, a standardized musical tone travels through the chest with greater fidelity than that resulting from the patient's own voice.

The practice is used to detect various chest abnormalities.



POSTOPERATIVE administration of narcotics can be sharply curtailed if the surgical patient is instructed how to breathe and cough after his operation.

The report is that of Dr. Benson B. Roe, San Francisco, associate professor of surgery at University of California Medical Center.

Before operation, the patient is instructed in techniques of deep breathing and coughing. A positive-pressure breathing apparatus which is routinely used after operation is demonstrated beforehand. The patient is assured that his incision will be securely closed and cannot be disrupted by coughing or movement. He's told that early mobility and breathing motion are essential for a safe and rapid convalescence.

Dr. Roe, reporting in *Archives of Surgery*, says that postoperative pain among instructed patients was not increased and that use of narcotics was sharply reduced in a series of 600 patients on whom the technique was tried.

A CONNECTICUT pathologist has found "suggestive evidence" that water fluoridation may not only prevent tooth decay but may even prolong life.

Dr. Paul D. Rosahn of New Britain, Conn., bases his observation on a study of 3,296 human autopsies from 1937 to 1962.

New Britain was the first community in the state to fluoridate its public water supply—in 1951. When comparing before-fluoridation autopsies with those after fluoridation, he found a decrease from 21 to 17 per cent in the death rate of those persons under 20 years old.

Dr. Rosahn says there is "suggestive evidence," still under review and not yet fully authenticated, that a fluoridated water supply may be one of several variables which have been responsible for prolongation of life.

No tissue changes ascribable to fluoride were found during the study.

The report is in a publication of the American Dental Association.

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HOW YOUR CHILD LEARNS Make Goal Realistic

By Howard E. Kent

QUESTION: Does persistence guarantee achievement?

ANSWER: Of course not.

To begin with, a person must ask: "What am I being persistent about?"

Persistence doesn't make much sense if the goal is not worthwhile or is far beyond the capacity of the person who is seeking it.

Only after establishing a realistic goal which is worthwhile and discovering the effective methods for achieving that goal can a person have any real assurance that persistence will pay off.

The truth should be impressed on every student in search of a career.



QUESTION: Some educators keep telling us that grading in school is a harmful practice. Are grades really necessary?

ANSWER: They are necessary if we consider incentive necessary, and if we think it proper to have a yardstick by which to determine whether our youngsters are doing their work.

Let's illustrate.

Phil has been spending a great deal of time on social activities, and he hasn't been bringing books home from school. When asked about homework, he answers:

"I got it done at study hall at school," or, "They aren't assigning much any more."

However, one day a letter arrives from school. It contains warnings of unsatisfactory grades.

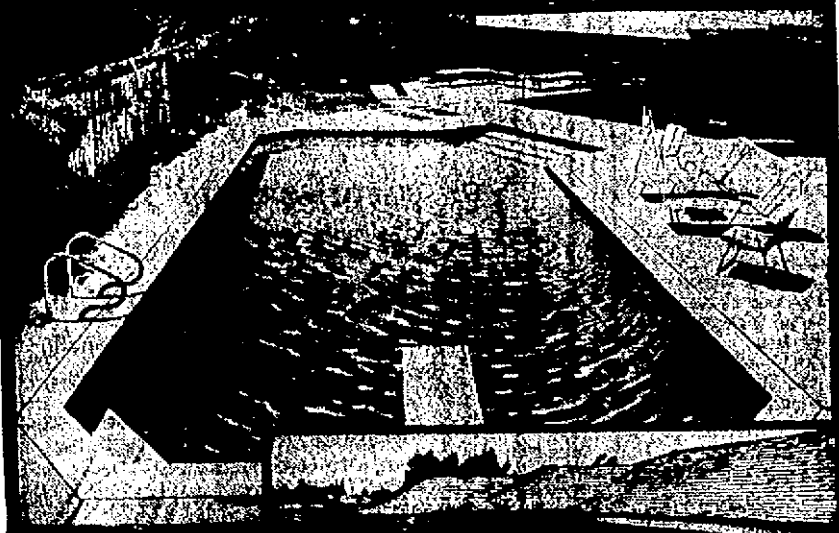
Faced with the evidence, Phil admits he's been neglecting his homework. Social life is curtailed while he gets back on the track. At semester's end, the grade card comes home. The grades are satisfactory, and a note from the teacher says:

"Phil managed by improved homework to raise his grade from unsatisfactory to passing."

Without a grading system, of course, the detection and correction of Phil's trouble would have been difficult, perhaps impossible. There would have been no standard of achievement, no measurement of progress.

Grades are necessary. Very few educators believe otherwise.

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FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT in 1944, and as a young boy, two of the 400 illustrations in "FDR" by Robert D. Graff and Robert Emmett Ginna (Harper, \$10).

THE NAME AND ERA are changed, but the experiences of the sprightly young damsel of Tereska Torres' new novel are strikingly similar to the early life of the great French writer Colette. At 17 both were "entirely virgin and so impatient to live."

"**BY CECILE**" (Simon and Schuster, \$3.95) is transposed from the period of Colette to the closing days of World War II when Cecile, a war orphan attending a convent school in Gascony, becomes the protegee of Maurice Henry, middle-aged Parisian ladies' man, literary critic and predatory opportunist.

His greatest talent, aside from amours, is picking the brains of young writers and, after marrying Cecile and bringing her to Paris, he forces her to write novels marketed under his by-line.

She puts up with the scoundrel's exploitations and infi-

delities for 10 years, until he appropriates Henriette, her one true love. Disillusioned, she sheds her parasitic husband, and, after a fling at night-club dancing, resumes writing, for and "by Cecile," at last: For adults only.

"**FOR TWO HOURS** these Moslems shouted 'Long Live DeGaulle' . . . In the evening they went around carrying green flags and slitting Europeans' throats. "This is Major Marindelle, Frenchman, summing up the horror (whose blame lay on both sides) of the Franco-Algerian war of mutual extermination, a war whose unrelenting bloodiness has never been better described than it is in Jean Larteguy's "THE PRAETORIANS" (Dutton, \$4.95).

Larteguy's "The Centurions" began his Algerian saga with its grim picture of French officers and soldiers, humiliated by the defeat in Indo-China at the hands of the Vietnamese guerrillas, a defeat they lay at the doors of incompetent and corrupt political leader in Paris. Now these men are in Algeria and again they see incompetency at home, letting them down. Philippe Esclavier, wounded in the Sahara, a legendary hero, has resigned his commission.

BOOK REVIEWS

Picture of a Stormy Marriage

By Vera Williams
Southland Magazine Book Editor

DOROTHY THOMPSON, on the threshold of a brilliant journalistic career, and Sinclair (Red) Lewis, at the apex of his fame as a novelist, were married in London May 14, 1928.

The bride was 33; her husband 10 years her senior. Each had been through one disastrous marriage.

Their marriage soared for a while, then it smashed into divorce in Vermont Jan. 3, 1942.

Why?

The story, poignant and tragic, is told by an old-time friend in "DOROTHY AND RED" by Vincent Sheean (Houghton Mifflin, \$6.95). Basically, it is a tale of a self-centered, irritable genius who one by one alienated family and friends, and a strong-minded woman who could not or would not buckle down to a domineering husband.

Portions of the tale are oddly amusing. Sheean reproduces love letters that could have been written by high school sophomores instead of world figures. Did Dorothy Thompson and Red Lewis really write them? They did, Sheean swears.

Main source of Sheean's material is personal papers and documents deposited by Miss Thompson with Syracuse University. She annotated many of them in such a way that one wonders if she didn't expect them someday to be used. The author also reproduced some of Lewis' letters, the whole welded together with the author's own surmises and comments.

It's a complete picture of the stormy marriage of two brilliant people who could not get along with each other—could they have gotten along with anyone?—against the feverish background of the 1930s. An excellent reportorial job.

NO WRITER comes closer to the hearts of the humble than Paul Gallico.

Not quite as good as his novellas—which are gems—Gallico's "LOVE, LET ME NOT HUNGER" (Doubleday,

\$4.75) still rates as first-class fiction.

It's about a small British circus traveling through a bleak Spanish countryside, which goes to pieces in storm, fire and flood.

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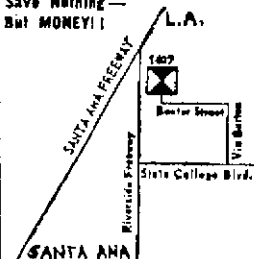
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Holiday into History

(Continued from Page 10)
look over the green acres and know that this was a sight our forefathers saw briefly and only in the early spring. The wide deep windows of the old house are a reminder of how this country would still be if it were not for farsighted city fathers who brought water here long before today's huge amounts were needed. These windows in the old adobe indicate that this building was erected in a country that had its dry seasons; in fact, drought led to the downfall of the cattle empire on this ranch in the early 1860's.

JOHN TEMPLE, the early owner of the rancho was one of the Yankees who came to this country during the Spanish rule and became more Spanish than his hosts. He was converted to their way of life, became known as Don Juan Temple and married into Spanish aristocracy.

Many persons do not know that the Rancho library is a branch of the city library system. While not available

for loan service, it is a research center for those doing work in either California or United States history.

The kitchen of the restored house features an exhibit of old kitchen implements on one of the walls. Today's housewife, seeing them, may wonder how the meals ever got to table from such cumbersome equipment.

One feature in the old house which may bring to many a parent a familiar memory is located on the outside porch. There, under a glass case, is a visible record of the growing stages of the rancher's family.

FROM THE Los Cerritos Rancho it is only a short distance to the post Civil War life at the Banning House, just off the Pacific Coast Highway in Wilmington.

This big white house is the crowning achievement of Phineas Banning, who, unlike John Temple, was not to be wooed and won over by the Spanish. Instead, he was the prototype of an American go-getter, the Yankee who tried to change the indolent Span-



A quick transition to another phase of California history is made by switching to the Phineas Banning home.

ish ways to his more ambitious ones.

Within the grounds, noise from the busy highway fades into the background. One may stand on the knoll at the side of the house and look down on the circular carriageway

leading to the double doors of the ballroom. The little cupid that centers the fountain in the curve of the drive has lost his head but it isn't hard to imagine the scene when the little statue was new.

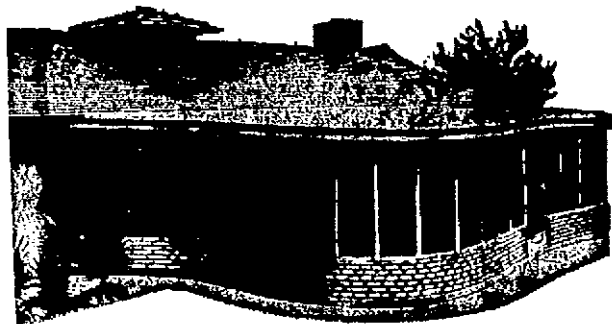
It is evening and the warm light pours out to the doorway and the sound of a piano is heard. As the door opens, the guests can be seen sitting on the little gilt chairs that came with the piano around the Horn in a sailing vessel. Banning stands at the door to welcome his guests after their long tiresome drive from Los Angeles. In spite of faultlessly tailored evening clothes, the host seems somehow rumpled and red-faced. From the dimensions of the old ballroom and the big old house, it is easy to see why the owner was considered one of the famous party givers of the era.

ALTHOUGH the famed host and his guests have long departed, the house still attracts visitors in its open season. These latter day "guests" may climb the narrow stairs to the bedroom occupied by Mrs. Banning. Children never fail to get a big surprise when they realize her bed was so high that she needed steps to get into it. And when one of the steps is opened to reveal that it holds a commode, a bathroom facility of the day, children and grownups alike are always greatly intrigued.

The upstairs bedrooms, referred to as the bachelor bedrooms, always seem unbelievable when their purpose is explained. Today's freeway-conscious young people find it almost impossible to believe that the trip from Los Angeles was so long and difficult that visitors had to stay overnight.

The narrow, twisting stairs bear proof that they were never meant for the larger youngsters of today.

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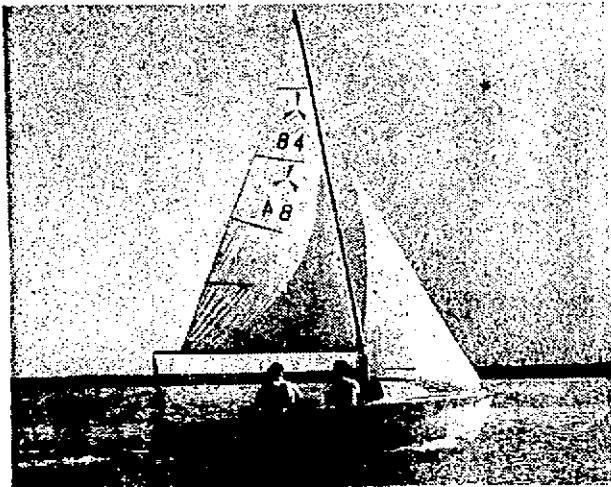
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Big Sailing in a Little Package



The Tricorn, a 16½-foot sailboat that offers weekend cruising for two, can hold its own in racing as well.



A sailor can stretch out in the watertight cabin of the Tricorn, which has two six-foot, three-inch berths.

By Lou Jobst

THERE HAS always been a fault with small sailboats—they are too crowded for anything but a quick duck outside the breakwater.

But that's all been changed by the ingenuity of a pair of noted British ocean racer designers, Illingsworth and Primrose.

The Britons have built and brought to the West Coast a 16½-foot sailboat that has a fully-enclosed cabin and offers weekend cruising comfort for two persons, believe it or not.

THEY CALL the new boat Tricorn, and trial runs have proven that it more than holds its own in races with flush-deck sailers of the same size.

The designers were able to create below-deck space and make a quart-sized boat out of a pint-sized hull through the use of a polystyrene, foam-filled bottom which provides a generous flotation safety margin and permits the use of the space beneath her six-man cockpit for sleeping quarters.

Standard sailboats of the same size and with a single bottom have had to use this space for flotation.

INTO THIS area, by providing gear stowage forward, the designers have put two six-foot, three-inch berths.

The Tricorn employs so-called "miracle" materials from stem to stern. Her hull is fiberglass, the masts aluminum and she sports a winch-operated alloy centerboard. Her hatches have translucent, water-tight moulded covers and stainless steel, nylon, terylene and tufnol are used extensively in rigging and other gear.

The cabin is crowded, but comfortable, and as the weekend mariners avow:

"Who goes below, but to sleep?"

Camera Guild

Colored slides under the general subject of "Surf, Sails and Sandwiches by a Beach-comber" will be shown by Margaret Espes, editor of Southern California Council of Camera Clubs (S4S) News, at a meeting of Long Beach Camera Guild at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday in Los Altos Library.

Guild winners in January contests: John Hults, Dick Paglow, Chuck Haven, Don Hayward, Lillian Garton, Floyd Garton, Esther Modern, Elva Hayward, Lester Hockney, color slides, Elva Hayward and Floyd Williamson, stereo.

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Best of all, you'll be buying your Blue Lake pool from BLUE HAVEN. You know its structure will be guaranteed for as long as you own it and at no additional expense. You know too that the best in brand new automatic pool care will be available, along with exquisite new developments in deck accessories, and the industry's only 5-year equipment service policy guarantee.

Of course you may take up to 10 years to pay with payments as low as \$22.60 a month... or have your pool installed now and not start your payments 'til May 1964.

However you decide to pay for it, get your \$1695 BLUE HAVEN Blue Lake pool now. It's the smart time to buy. CALL OR DROP IN... BLUE HAVEN'S CLOSE BY AND OPEN EVERY DAY OF THE WEEK.

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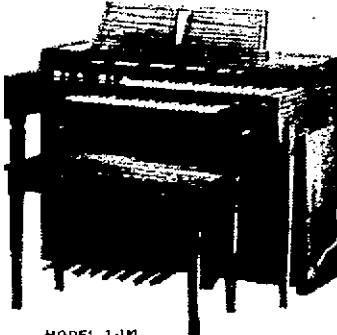


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PET PARADE

Tough but Friendly

By Eleanor Avery Price

CALIFORNIA Cat Club and West Shore Cat Club will present a combined show next Saturday and Sunday at Santa Monica Civic Auditorium. This is a good location for a fine show. Benched and judged will be just about every kind of cat imaginable.

One cat, however, that is seldom exhibited at shows even as a novelty is the native American domestic, the

bobcat—or, if you prefer, the red lynx, desert lynx, or western wildcat. This cat has a fairly short tail, stocky body, big paws, gait of a long-legged hound, tufts of hair on his ears when adult, patches of longish hair around the jowls, exceptionally acute hearing, an "outdoor motor" purr, and a voice that seldom meows but almost barks like a dog.

The bobcat often has been described as vicious. Truth is, he seldom looks for trouble. However, he is very strong and completely unpredictable, so fanciers of bobcats as pets often consider having the claws removed. This serves as protection for children and for the furniture, since the animal enjoys nothing better than active climbing.

IT TAKES a lot of love and kindness, a great deal of patience, a regular routine, and positively no teasing to make a good household pet of a bobcat. It is best that he be adopted as a tiny kitten even if you have to bottle feed him.

His daily fare consists of cat food, lean beef and chicken. Some also enjoy milk. Most bobcats like their meat in small chunks rather than ground.

The bobcat can be trained to a litter box. A larger box



Louise Van Der Meid Photo

A bobcat, if trained carefully from an early age, will make a good pet in spite of its reputation.

than one for an ordinary cat is needed, since he may grow to two or three times the size of a regular cat.

Expect the bobcat to be friendly but curious. He will investigate everything almost in the same careless way as a pet raccoon. He will want to look over your car and probably will soon enjoy riding with you. And he can be trained to walk on leash. If you have a pool, the bobcat might join you in a swim. He often stands on his hind legs, and because of this habit, people will think you have taught him to walk.

THE BOBCAT can move fast, and in his desert home

he can quickly dispatch rodents, thus making him a beneficial feline.

This cat has only one litter a year, in late spring or early summer. He will cross-breed with ordinary cats. However, it is best that you do not let your queens produce mixed kittens. Usually the offspring have bobcat instincts and must be treated as though they were purebred bobcats.

California and other western bobcats are a soft gray with dark spots and some white. The stubby tail has rings of black. Wildcats from other areas usually are darker in color.

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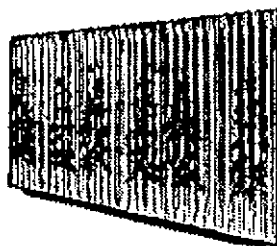
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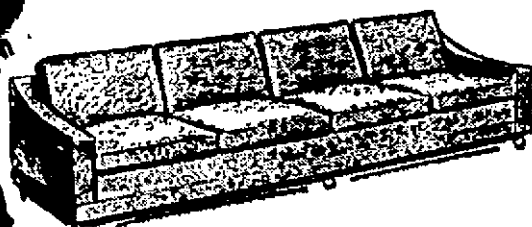
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MAYBE. But surely not in major cities. About \$200 seems to be the minimum for comfortable living in American colonies in rural Mexico, \$400 in Mexico City.

There are beachcombing types doing it for less—all of them will write me scornfully now and point out that they live on \$50 or less. But these are weirdies who are making a drama out of digging their own clams, etc.

For people used to middle class living, no.

You can make it in the Canary Islands for this amount. And I think you could live in rural Spain—not

at the beach resorts—for \$165 for two.

The \$400 won't carry you there but you might be able to work out a fly-now, pay-later plan.

You might find inexpensive living further down: Honduras, British Honduras, Nicaragua. Maybe Guatemala. But the exchange there is not favorable—one quetzal (100 centavos) for \$1 U.S.

"We have in mind to buy some rugs in Spain and a few things like a tape recorder in Shannon Free Airport. But we are going to be over our free allowance on duty of \$200 (for two people). How do you figure this out?"

FIRST, the customs inspector is allowed to assess duty on wholesale prices and he usually does. (However, you must declare the actual price paid.) That makes it about \$300 actual value you get duty-free.

Second, the U.S. Customs inspector must give you the highest duty items free first. That is, it is up to him to figure out the lowest duty possible.

Tape recorders pay 15 per cent duty. And rugs range from 7 to 30 per cent.

I would buy "Customs Guide for Travelers" written by Customs Inspector Ed Wing of Honolulu. Paper bound. Fits in your pocket with 150 pages of all kinds of information on customs duty and how to get the most out of it. The booklet ought to be on every airplane and certainly all tour guides should carry one. At book stores for \$1.95 or send to T. S. Denison and Co., 321 Fifth Ave. So., Minneapolis, Minn.

"While in St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, we bought a sailboat at a shop for \$37. We were told it would be shipped direct from West Germany. Now 16 weeks have passed. No boat and the shop will not answer our letters. What would you do?"

I WOULD GET a real mean lawyer and have him get in touch with the tourist board at St. Thomas and the highest court you can find in

the government offices.

"Where can we get the Michelin Guide to France that you have mentioned?"

I SHOULD THINK your book store could order it for you. I see it in Brentano's in New York and its

branches in other cities. In City of Paris in San Francisco.

"In flying to Europe, is there any advantage in going on foreign airlines?"

There's always the advantage of about \$100 less in fare on Icelandic Airline. With the others, prices are fixed equally with American lines by the membership in IATA.



Most of them stress certain services: Alitalia (Italian) has leather seats and a rich decor of a private men's club. BOAC (British) is weal-

thy in post British service and very reassuring captains (ribbons from chest to shoulder). Swissair and Air France compete in elegant dinners,

located on wine carts. Service on the North Atlantic is very competitive. Every line is doing the best.

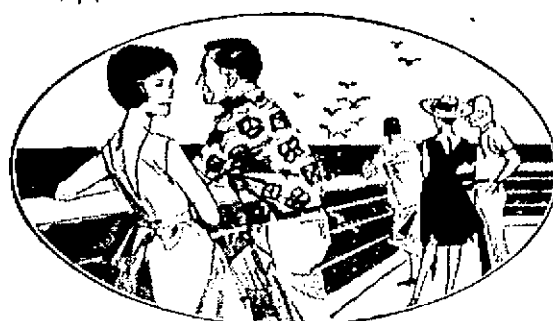
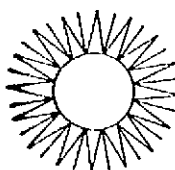
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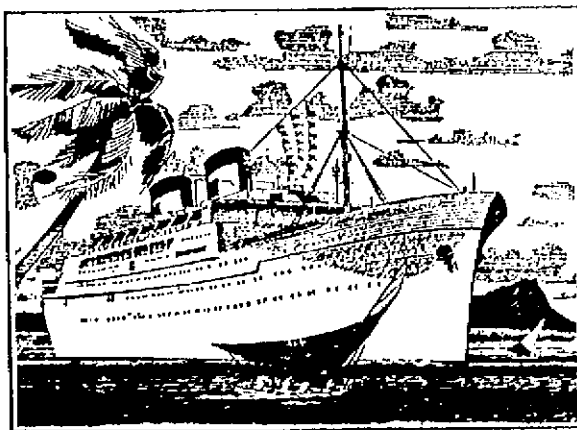
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The Sleeping Giant

By Fred Taylor Kraft

Travel Editor

CALCUTTA

PEOPLE. Ten years ago this pivot to Indian commerce claimed less than 5 million of them. Today, it is reliably estimated, more than 6 million exist here, a great many of them in hurting hunger.

Your first hour in Calcutta can be a shocker after zooming in on one of Japan Air

Lines' sky giants' on its "Silk Road" flight from Tokyo to Cairo and London. You've been living in luxury uncommon even to modern air travel. And then you land at Dum Dum Airport and you get your first sight of the sickness that is India.

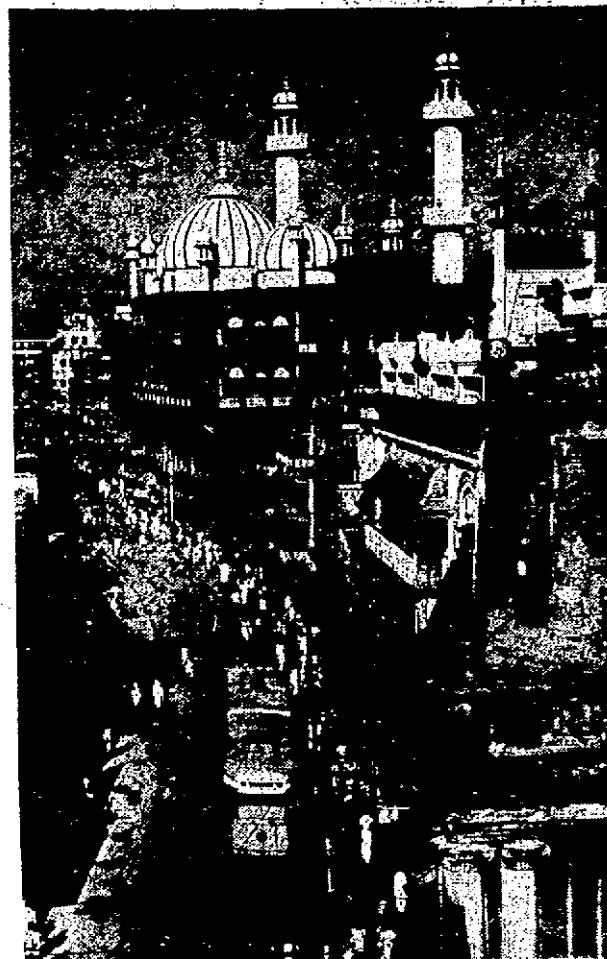
Rags and poverty. Faces and bodies and limbs shrunk from malnutrition. Pleading eyes. Tiny hands held out for alms.

You go through customs. They want to know how much currency you have, how many dollars in travelers' checks. They are fussy about cameras (you can enter with no more than two). They want to know where you're going, whether you're here for business or pleasure, how long you'll be staying.

CUSTOMS PEOPLE are everywhere. They're in each other's way. But they are extremely courteous and kind, and competent representatives of the Government of India Tourist Office are on hand to help visitors with their problems.

Later you fight your way through the dhoti and sariclad mob to a taxi, and weaving your way downtown on a narrow road jammed with natives. You dodge bicycle and man-drawn rickshaws, heavily loaded two-wheeled carts drawn by oxen, strings of camels, and cattle that roam at will.

While three or four red-caps wait with your bags, you register at your hotel.



Government of India Tourist Office Photo

Calcutta, in the heat of the mid-morning sun, with Nakhoda Mosque rising in the background.

The red caps then guide you to your quarters — three rooms plus bath. No tipping, please; it's included in the 10 per cent service charge.

NEXT MORNING you eat a good breakfast in your room while a uniformed waiter stands quietly at your side. When you've finished, you toss him a rupee (about 17 cents) and he hums a strange but happy tune as he clears your table.

Drive through downtown Calcutta at dawn and you see literally hundreds of men, women and children rolled up in slumber on the sidewalks. A few are bathing their arms and legs from small water basins.

An Englishman explained that Calcutta is so crowded that many of these homeless even sleep on Howrah Bridge, an immense downtown span; that it is not uncommon to find a half-dozen bodies there when dawn breaks; that the corpses are left untouched until after the heavy traffic subsides, then taken away.

CALCUTTA rises early, and with the sun come the teeming millions, spilling into the streets like water from a broken dam, each striving in his own way to earn the rupees needed to sustain life. In this melee of people, trolley cars, double-deck buses, ox-drawn carts and rickshaws, late model cars seem oddly out of place.

Free-roaming cattle, their sweeping horns glistening in the sun, are everywhere. "Why aren't they kept off the streets?" I asked a caddy.

"That would be wrong," he explained. "You see, cattle are free in India, even as you and I."

Although the caste system, practiced for centuries, is outlawed under the constitution, its roots are still deep in everyday life. Added to the four castes are more than 60 million untouchables.

They say that India is 24 per cent illiterate. A guide explained that to be called "illiterate" a native must be able to write a few words on a postcard, and then read what he has written.

DESPITE POVERTY and hunger, most Westerners find India completely fascinating — particularly Calcutta. The hotels are comfortable and hospitable, the larger shops and stores intriguing, many of the points of interest unforgettable.

The paradox is found in Calcutta's night life. The clubs, and there are several good ones, swing at a dizzy pace until the wee hours. The club at the Oberoi Grande was jammed at midnight, a vocalist whooping up the "Yellow Rose of Texas," and celebrants doing the twist.

India is a giant sleeping through time. Once its millions of untilled acres are put to work, it will awaken to tremendous potentialities.

After Nehru, what? Said one Indian official: "Everyone asks that question. Not a few are fearful. But it is inconceivable that a nation with roughly one-seventh of the world's population will not produce a new leader in time of need." That's Calcutta as I saw it.



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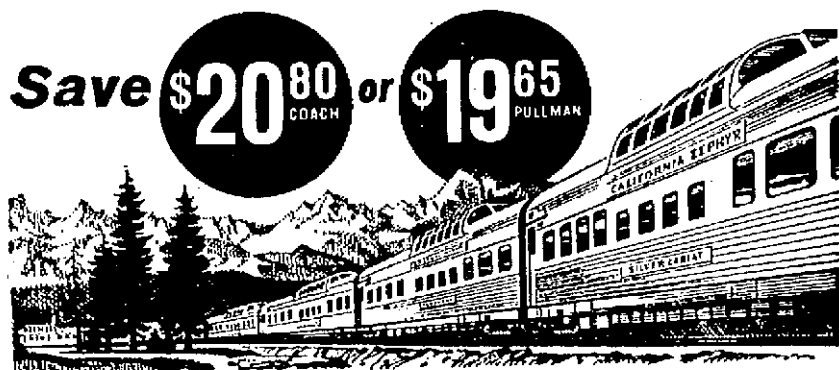
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In the Travel World

GREYHOUND offers a new "fun" game to Southern Californians contemplating a jaunt to Las Vegas. It's "reFUND."

Here's the deal: Arrange with Greyhound for round-trip transportation on any of its numerous schedules to Las Vegas, any day of the week, at regular fare, plus 50 cents for a "Downtown Guest Book." The book contains a "welcome" coupon for each of eight Las Vegas' downtown casinos. Each coupon is redeemable for \$1.75 in cash, chips or refreshments.

Participating with the bus line in the "reFUND" game are the California Club, Golden Gate Casino, Horseshoe Club, Las Vegas Club, Lucky Casino, Mint Club, Nevada Club, and Silver Palace Club.

DISCOVERY of the Hawaiian Islands by Capt. James Cook, the British navigator, will be commemorated with a five-day festival on the island of Kauai from April 29 to May 3.

Among special events will be re-enactment of Cook's landing at Waiimea. Natives in canoes will greet the explorer and ancient sports and hula numbers will be presented as part of the welcoming program.

The tiny town of Waiimea will be gaily decorated.

Flight time to Kauai, northernmost of the Hawaiian Islands, is 30 minutes from Honolulu. There are more than 15 hotels on the island and a wide variety of U-drive and guided tour facilities.

EVENTS for weekend gadabouts:

Jan. 25-26: Palm Springs Rodeo with Billy Kornell and other leading rodeo stars participating.

Jan. 25: Discovery of gold at Sutter's Mill in 1848 will

be celebrated and other events at Knott's Berry Farm.

Jan. 21-Feb. 2: The annual Parade del Sol ("walk in the sun") at Scottsdale, near Phoenix, Ariz. The parade's theme will be "How the West Was Won." The event is billed as the longest horse-drawn parade in the world.

Guide to Travel

With its total circulation approaching 1,250,000, "New Horizons World Guide," Pan American Airways' fact-filled travel book has been published in a new expanded edition.

The 11th edition of the hard-cover pocket-size guide includes detailed coverage on 12 additional lands including the United States, Canada, Bulgaria, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Cyprus, St. Maarten, Malaysia, Taiwan, Libya, Kenya and Ceylon.

With these additions, "New Horizons" is the most comprehensive single-volume guidebook published.

"New Horizons World Guide" is available at Pan American offices and at travel agencies throughout the United States for \$2 or by writing to Pan American at P. O. Box PAA, Idlewild, New York.

Visiting Rome

No one should visit the Eternal City without first reading (and then taking it along on the trip) a copy of William Davenport's "The Dolphin Guide to Rome" (Doubleday & Co., 575 Madison Ave., New York 22, N. Y., \$1.45). After a chapter on Rome and its history, travel writer Davenport tells what to do there to enjoy it most, what to see, where to wine and dine, night life, shop and practical information, such as money, tipping and medical services. Maps and photographs make the text come alive.

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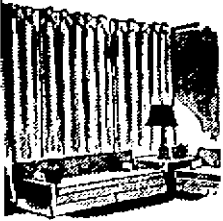


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Docents on Duty

By Irma McCall

DOCENTS? What in the world are docents? Are they new tranquilizers? . . . coins from Czechoslovakia?

If you were an "A" student in Latin, you know. Docents are "teacher-guides."

Twelve enthusiastic docents stand ready to conduct groups, from second-graders to grandparents, on fascinating tours of the Long Beach Municipal Art Museum, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. As occasion demands, these well-trained women explain art, from Spanish cave drawings to Norman Rockwell.

Organizer of this unique service group is Mrs. Frank A. Vorhes, who four years ago brought to Long Beach a valuable hobby. As a child in the San Joaquin Valley, she was exposed to good art and



—Photo by David DeCane

Organizer of Art Museum's docents, Mrs. Frank Vorhes explains painting detail to Brownie Brooke Broussard.

learned to enjoy it. Art courses at UCLA added to the zest. The period of the Renaissance became her favorite.

ing far more about Whistler's life than they can tell to a Brownie, but the youngsters have some appreciation of the artist's exquisite etchings of London and Venice after their visit.

WHILE RESIDING in Washington, where her husband was chief of the food division of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, she enjoyed painting the Virginia countryside in oils. She also became a docent at the National Art Gallery which counts many famous treasures.

When Mr. and Mrs. Vorhes became Long Beach residents, they joined the Museum Association here and Mrs. Vorhes saw the need for qualified persons to interpret the exhibitions, which change each month. She recruited retired art teachers and art majors from the University Women's Club, the Junior League, and Girl Scout leaders.

John Weeks, educational curator of the museum, briefs the group upon the arrival of each exhibit. The docents may come away know-

THE CHILDREN spend 15 minutes in each of two galleries and then sit down for a review of the pictures and a discussion which may challenge the docents.

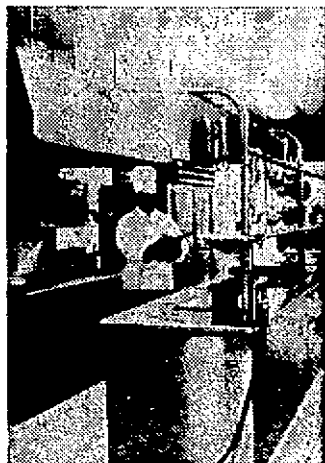
"It is surprising," says Mrs. Vorhes, "what the younger children choose as their favorite paintings — real modern, with lots of color! Probably because they enjoy finger painting."

"We want more groups, from 15 to 100 persons, to see the fine exhibitions which Frederick Black brings to us. This artist, who came from Laguna Beach two years ago to be director of the museum, is a definite asset to our community with his understanding of and enthusiasm for art."

Tours may be arranged by telephoning the museum or Mrs. Vorhes at GE 8-7292.



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Rose Gaujard is a vivid cherry-red, near-white, bi-color hybrid tea rose with full double flowers.

By Joe Littlefield

ALMOST ALL rose beds are in backyard gardens where only immediate neighbors and visitors can see them. If we had our way, we'd like to see roses planted in

front yards whether as informal hedges composed of floribunda roses, a row or two of roses planted between the street and sidewalk, or a row at one end of the lawn. If we had to give a prize

YOUR GARDEN

Roses Belong 'Out in Front'

for flowering shrubs, or colorful flower beds in front of a home, we'd unhesitatingly give one to a home owner in San Marino. There was no space in the back yard for a rose bed, so he planted two rows of roses in the parking strip between driveway and property line.

HE HAS made that area colorful and attractive not only for his family, but for the passerby, whether afoot or in cars.

Whether you plant roses in such an area, or in a backyard rose bed, keep in mind that some roses are more generous with blooms than others.

For example, the following floribundas blossom nearly the year round: Tom-Tom, a blended rose pink and spicily fragrant; Winifred Coulter, a semi-double with red-silver flowers and sweet fragrance; and a compact red variety, Garnet, with pompon like blooms. The only "minus" against Garnet is that it mildews easily, so don't plant it in humid or moist-air localities.

THESE THREE roses are excellent landscape subjects because they may be planted in the front row of a rose bed where lower plants are desired. You'll look far and wide to find any better roses for an outdoor sunny planter, for

an informal hedge along a walk and driveway, or for the space between a walk and wall of a garden, house wall, or garage wall.

Of these three exceptionally free-blooming floribunda

roses, Winifred Coulter would be an excellent pot plant for the sunny patio or driveway parking area near a wall.

We raved recently about Eiffel Tower, a new introduction. (Continued on Next Page)

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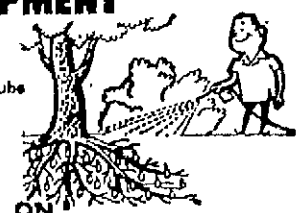
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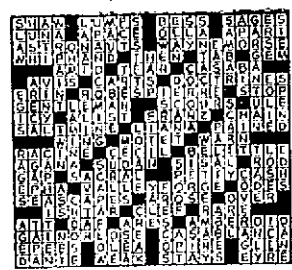
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SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 34.)

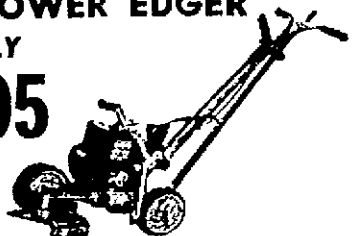
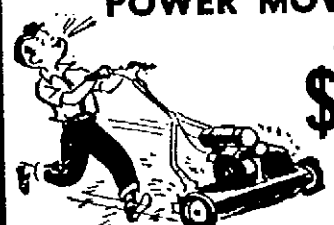


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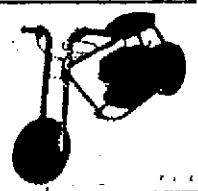
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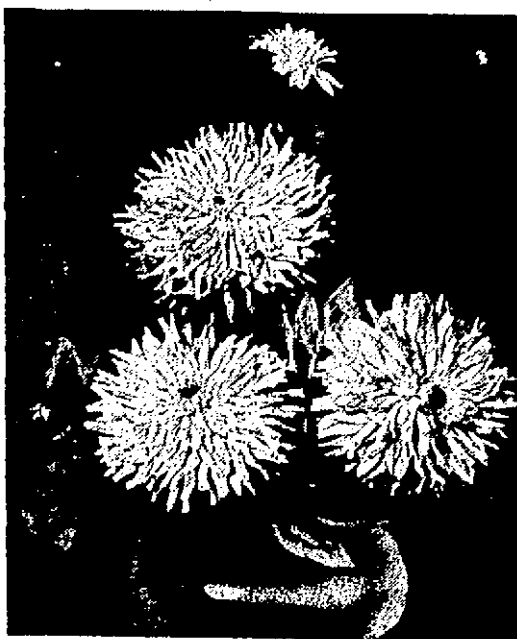
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PRINCESS is the name assigned to a new salmon-pink zinnia being introduced for the first time this year by Burpee Seeds. It is a member of the new Zenith Zinnia family of F1 hybrids and boasts large, ruffled blooms up to 6 inches across on two-foot plants. Clean, rich, dark green foliage is mildew-resistant and complements the superior quality of the handsome blossoms.



Most of the nurseries now have a good supply of bare-root fruit trees on hand. If you are tempted by the pictures of the luscious fruit which these trees will bear and want to plant a few, consider first of all if you have room for all of the varieties that you would like to grow.

Each tree should be allotted enough space to produce as you would like it to. Crowding trees, when they are small invariably results in poor crop when they are grown. Your nurseryman will advise you as to how to plant and care for them in your particular area.

Trees should be pruned to shape before planting. Rooting can be helped by adding Vitamin B-1 to the water when planting.

To insure against injury by insects they should be sprayed with a material obtainable in most nurseries, composed of calcium polysulphide in solution with pine oil, mineral oil and ammonia.

Planting fruit trees in lawn areas is not advisable unless watering and fertilizing can be controlled separately from the lawn.

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Roses 'Out Front'

(Continued from Page 29)
tion rose with huge, beautiful flowers on tall, nearly thornless stems—a must for your rose garden.

ANOTHER ONE you'd like too, especially if you like roses that aren't self color (all one color), is Rose Gaujard, a vivid cherry-red, near white, bi-color hybrid tea rose with full double flowers. It was originated by the well known French rosarian Jean Gaujard in France, and has won the official title of "the most beautiful rose of France" because of its contrasting color and floriferous habit.

While we are planting bare-root roses, let's not forget our cacti filices are beginning to bloom. Don't be one of the unhappy gardeners who carelessly let the stem sap stain your dress or your trousers, for if you do, there is no chemical known that will remove it.

And—do not pull the flowers off the plants, even if you like to hear the "pop" sound, or don't wish to bend over to cut the flowers off. Pulling off the flowers leaves a hollow area where rains or overhead watering stays, causes a rot and the bulbs are lost.

You'll be heading off masses of aphids this spring if you'll take time now to spray or dust the plants when you discover a few. The same principal applies to snails and slugs. Scatter snail-slug bait periodically and you'll have less foliage damage. Thick ground covers infested with snails or slugs or both also should be thoroughly sprayed to control cutworms or lawn-moth worms.

Rose Program

Pruning, planting and care of roses will be demonstrated at a field day Saturday at Descanso Gardens, 1418 Descanso Dr., La Canada. Activity will start with a welcome by chairman Warren M. Dorn of the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors at 1:30 p. m.

Rosarians included in a panel to answer visitors' questions on all phases of rose culture will be Chet Glass, president of the Pacific Rose Society; Eric A. Johnson, Dave Gillfillan, Joe Littlefield and Fred Walters. C. E. Jones and others of the Rose Society will plant bare-

GARDEN CLUBS

General gardening subjects will be discussed by Joe Littlefield at a meeting of the North Long Beach Branch, American Begonia Society, at 7 p. m. Friday in the social room of the Community Savings & Loan Association,

3901 Atlantic Ave. A plant table is planned. The public is invited and ample parking is available at the rear of the building.

Joe Littlefield, Southland Magazine garden columnist and lecturer and consultant on garden subjects, will discuss "Spring Garden Clean-Up and Color in Your Garden," at a meeting of Long Beach Garden Club at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave., Long Beach. He will also conduct a question and answer period.

root roses in the All-America Rose Garden, and will join with Descanso staff members in manning 15 pruning stations. Visitors may obtain free bundles of cuttings after the demonstrations. Ample free parking is provided.

Southland's Crossword Puzzle Solution to Puzzle on Page 29

By Ruth Natta

ACROSS

- 1 "CBS"
- 5 Groups together indiscriminately.
- 10 Porgy and —
- 14 Wise men.
- 19 Large moth.
- 20 Swiftly.
- 21 Wide mouthed jar.
- 22 Separately.
- 23 Space pioneers.
- 25 Senator from Oregon: 2 words.
- 27 Advantage; control: 2 words.
- 28 At that time.
- 30 Actor Hunter.
- 31 Precious stone.
- 32 Among.
- 33 Read.
- 34 Winter melon.
- 36 Bird: Latin.
- 38 Small vehicles.
- 40 Tenets.
- 43 Ireland.
- 44 19th century French revolutionist.
- 46 Grass.
- 47 Refined metal.
- 49 Scribbles.
- 51 Central American rubber tree.
- 52 Frigid.
- 53 Telling to one else, as a ship.
- 54 — on List.
- 55 Fetter.
- 57 Place where one "dredges"

each day; humorous: 2 words.

- 59 Tropical wine.
- 60 Gave hurt and distress.
- 61 Airplane part.
- 62 Sacred choral composition.
- 63 Caution.
- 64 Wisconsin city.
- 67 — Rhodes.
- 68 Depreciate; minimize.
- 72 Gwyn's capital.
- 73 African country.
- 74 Strong hemp fiber.
- 75 Mr. Serling of TV.
- 76 Hilarious.
- 77 For religious rites.
- 79 Fund kept for paying minor items: 2 words.
- 81 Old Hittite measure.
- 83 Washington's winter headquarters in 1777-78: 2 words.
- 86 Poems.
- 87 Pictures of an ocean.
- 89 Ascended.
- 90 Completed; finished.
- 91 Babylon's goddess of love.
- 92 Music symbol.
- 93 Unusual.
- 95 Siamese coin.
- 97 Dolt.
- 98 Son of Zeus.
- 99 Clear resinous substance.

103 Make a profit or a loss: 3 words.

- 106 Moroccan scaport.
- 108 Fencing swords.
- 109 Olive genus.
- 110 Think; suppose.
- 111 Secluded, narrow valley.
- 112 Italian poet.
- 113 Lacking strength.
- 114 Props; supports.
- 115 Bronte's "Jane —"

DOWN

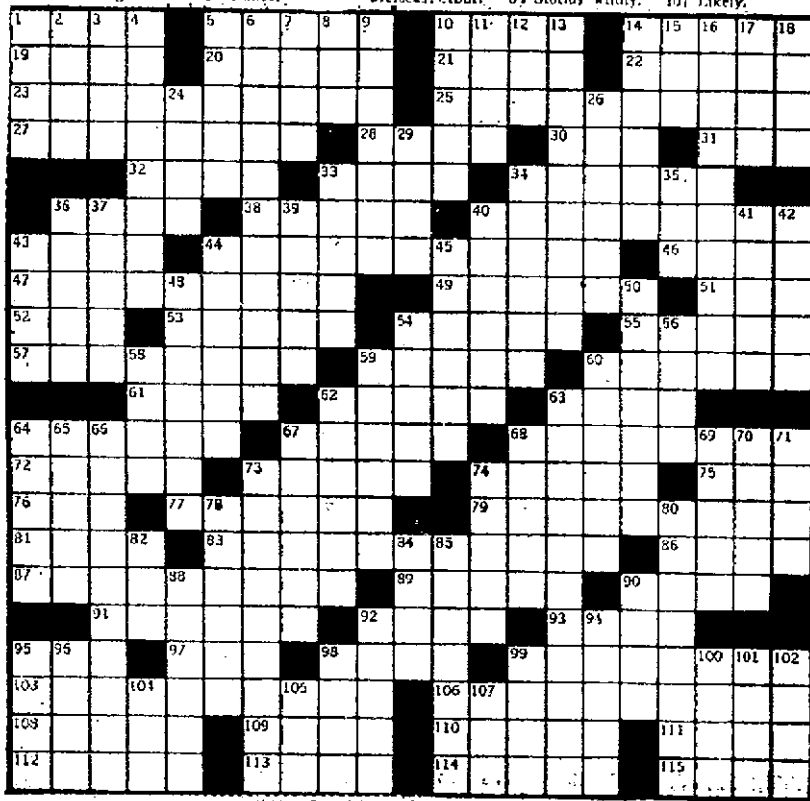
- 1 Green salad.
- 2 Stillness following noise.
- 3 Not in favor of; Prefix.
- 4 Centennial dress or finery: 2 words.
- 5 Hawaiian veranda.
- 6 Growing; thriving: 3 words.
- 7 Feminine name.
- 8 Abbreviation used in math.
- 9 Groups of six.
- 10 Laid retreat.
- 11 Spirit.
- 12 Fox.
- 13 California city on Monterey Bay: 2 words.
- 14 Large Asiatic deer.
- 15 Part of a military address overseas: Abbr.

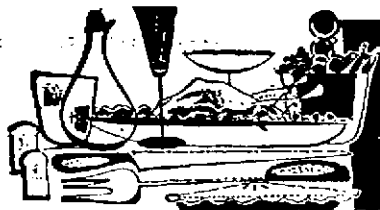
16 Hugo.

- 17 Gaelic.
- 18 Stanch.
- 24 Units of electrical resistance.
- 26 Spring holiday.
- 29 Hinged metal strap.
- 33 English river.
- 34 Circle seen around the sun.
- 35 Repeat; music.
- 36 Betel palm.
- 37 Type of durable plastic.
- 39 Degrade.
- 40 Pour off gently.
- 41 Lipari Islands; in Italy.
- 42 Use up, as cash.
- 43 Shield.
- 44 Cover the inside again.
- 45 Near East country.
- 46 Thin layers or plates.
- 50 In a frightening manner.
- 51 Be appropriate: 2 words.
- 52 Slight indication.
- 53 One's exact double.
- 59 Place position.
- 60 Roof of the mouth.
- 62 Badger.
- 63 European country: 2 words.
- 64 Stony; wildly.

65 Yawnlag.

- 66 Haitian scaport 2 words.
- 67 Device used in dressing the hair.
- 68 Coffin stands.
- 69 Commerce.
- 70 Person defeated.
- 71 Anglo-Saxon letters.
- 73 British naval base: 2 words.
- 74 Hoax.
- 78 Hindu incarnation.
- 80 Items insured in one policy.
- 82 Honkey.
- 84 College at New Haven.
- 85 Plaster painting.
- 88 Select.
- 90 Russian city on the Oka river.
- 92 Make a squeaking sound.
- 94 French clergymen.
- 95 Very old.
- 96 Type of mulberry tree.
- 98 Adrift.
- 99 Continent adjoining Europe.
- 100 Merely.
- 101 Refrigerator.
- 102 Copenhagen native.
- 104 Clear profit.
- 105 Cry heard at a highlight.
- 107 Likely.





GOURMET'S GUIDE

Southland Dining at its Finest
in the Long Beach and Orange County Area

Sunday, January 12, 1964

CUISINE
CANTONESE & AMERICAN

FASHION SHOW EVERY TUESDAY & FRIDAY NOON

HAWAIIAN ENTERTAINMENT DINNER LUNCHEON DINNER 4-6 p.m. Sunday Brunch

The Hawaiian

4845 E. Pac. St. W. 1 Bldg. 30. at Traffic Circle in Long Beach
GE 3-7407

the Tenderloin

4343 Atlantic Ave.
Gardfield 6-3331

LONG BEACH

meet your host



Caricature by Bob Aron

RAY WEIDEMANN
The Recipe Is Secret

FOR WEEKS, while reconstruction was in progress, passers-by asked this question: "What's happening to Ray's Range?"

Now the answer can be told: "Plenty." Ray's Range has disappeared, replaced by a new style of serve-yourself restaurant in the same building on East Carson Street at Orange Avenue. It's called Kentucky Fried Chicken, featuring a delectable southern fried variety popularized by "Colonel" Harlan Sanders of Corbin, Ky.

The restaurant is still owned and operated by Ray Weidemann, who made Ray's Range one of Long Beach's finest smaller restaurants. While closed for remodeling, Ray expanded and beautified the place, adding cherrywood wall paneling, gold trim, new wallpaper, new tables and chairs and a sassy red and white exterior. The counter was removed, replaced by larger kitchen facilities and a take-out department.

Chicken is the only entree offered at Kentucky Fried Chicken. Ray, a superb chef, prepares it in 14 gleaming frying pots, insuring freshness and flavor. The chicken is cooked according to a secret recipe originated 50 years ago in Kentucky by Colonel Sanders, a white-bearded gentleman who is now 75 years old but still active in the restaurant business. Ray serves three pieces of succulent chicken for \$1.15, including tossed salad, rolls with butter and honey, mashed potatoes or French fries. The take-out department offers three pieces of chicken for \$1.60; a five piece for \$1.60; a bucket of chicken (serving 5 to 7 persons) for \$3.50, and "a barrel" of 21 pieces for \$4.95. The take-out orders include potatoes and rolls.

-TEDD THOMEY.

World Famous
Sam's SEA FOOD
Hawaiian Village
Family Restaurant
Luncheon Banquet Facilities

Access of Free Parking
16378 Pacific Coast Hwy., Surridge
GE 6-1525

Same Top Quality For Over 13 Years

Andy's Hot Cakes

Special Roast Beef Dinner... 57c

SPECIAL LUNCHEONS FROM 11 A.M.

643 1/2 PINE AVE.
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
and ANAHEIM at PACIFIC

Enjoy Sunday at Ken's

- Completely remodeled
- Complete menu (child portions at child prices)
- Try the Karl Room Lounge

KEN'S RESTAURANT
FINE FOOD • COCKTAILS

3918 Long Beach Blvd.
426-2336

APPLE VALLEY STEAK HOUSE

DON MASON
At the Piano

733 E. Broadway, L.B.

Cary Sinclair's
VILLA FONTANA
"21" Town & Country
KI 7-6911

Arnold's FARM HOUSE
FAMILY RESTAURANT

GUERRA PARK

6601 Manchester, Buena Park

SERVING THE BEST FRIED CHICKEN you ever tasted. You'll enjoy dining at this New Kentucky Fried Chicken Restaurant. . . . Serve yourself or order to be served. It's finger-lickin' good. . . . From a dinner to a barrel.

Kentucky Fried Chicken

Formerly Ray's Range
CARSON at ORANGE

Pine Foods

A relaxing atmosphere with fine food and beverage

HA 5-4807

Americana RESTAURANT
4101 Bellflower

Cafe Lafayette
Salon d' Elegance

THE LAFAYETTE HOTEL
Broadway & Linden ME 5-8601

DELICIOUS FOOD at SENSIBLE PRICES

JONES'
DINING ROOM & CATERIA

120-126 E. 5th St.
Downtown LONG BEACH
Closed Saturday
Established 33 Years
Same Location

Southern California's most beautiful restaurant

Welch's

Allentia Blvd.
at San Antonio Drive

Luncheon Fashion Show Saturday 1 p.m.

LONG BEACH CA 2-1225

King Arthur's

Sunday Morning Breakfast
"Something Extra Special" for Only 1.00

"Famous for our prime ribs"
SPRING at BELLFLOWER
LONG BEACH, CALIF.
ME 5-9113

ME 7-0358

the Reef

LONG BEACH

Group Singing
Pitcher's Beer
Cocktails

Complete Dinners From 5 P.M.

PARTY & BANQUET CATERING UP TO 250

DON MAY'S
GAY 90's
2500 PALM DR.
GA 7-3216 SIGNAL HILL

BUFFET PRIME RIB Every Sunday and Monday Night

STEAK & LOBSTER COMBINATION

JOE CETANI
Entertaining Nightly

CORAL ROOM

ACROSS FROM THE BEACH

1116 PARAMOUNT at CARSON
LAKEWOOD — HA 5-9116

Famous for our Steaks
Australian Lobster
Special Cocktails
LUNCHEON 11 A.M. to 3 P.M.
DINNER 3 P.M. to 11:30 P.M.
Closed Sundays
YOUR HOST Earl V. Slack

For Reservations
GA 4-1474

S ILEO'S
1174 E. Wardlow
Near Orange

Now... A New Look!
A NEW STONE DECORATED EXTERIOR
And A Bright Fresh Interior
TRY OUR DELICIOUS CHAR-BROILED STEAK DINNER
"Often Imitated, Never Duplicated"

Melody Cove

Closed Sunday

COCKTAILS 1546 Santa Fe
Long Beach ME 4-4355

ME-N-ED'S
PIZZA PARLOR
Ye Olde Public House
4115 Paramount at Carson
421-8908 Lakewood

UNSURPASSED CONTINENTAL AND AMERICAN
COMPLETE LUNCHEON MENU... whatever you may desire.

Francois MANHATTAN

CLOSED MONDAY

1909 East 4th St.
ME 6-0620
LONG BEACH
Luncheon and Dinner

JACK'S Closed Monday

ORSICAN ROOM

FRANK STEININGER of the Skyway

1438 E. 3rd Street
Long Beach (near 14th)
GE 3-3544

Luxurious Dining Room For Your Dining Pleasures

WIK'S
RESTAURANT AND Viking Room Lounge

GOOD FOOD

- SIZZLING STEAKS
- DELICIOUS COCKTAILS
- OPEN 24 HOURS

2480 Cherry at Wardlow Rd.
GA 7-7777 GA 6-3583

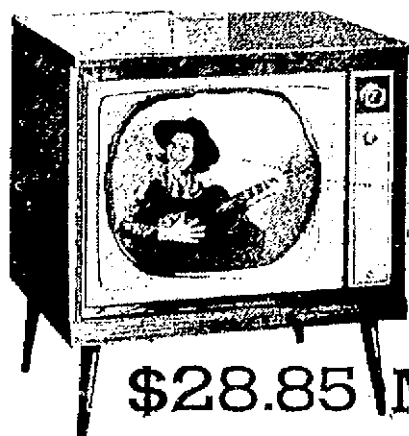
Alfred

Outstanding Continental Cuisine

ATLANTIC AT 4th GE 3-7407

21" Color TV

NOW YOU CAN AFFORD



ZENITH

Completely Hand
Crafted for
Trouble Free
Performance!

\$28.85 MONTH

Hand-Crafted for fewer service problems and greater serviceability... greater picture dependability! Automatic fringe-lock circuit locks picture solidly on the screen...unsurpassed picture stability under all signal conditions. High gain amplifier rejects interference...better picture and sound quality. Color Demodulator Circuitry for most true-to-life color. Permanent Magnet Picture Centering minimizes drift. Convergence assembly brings colors into proper register...just as if you were there. Automatic Color Cut-Off Circuitry locks out color when tuned to black and white. Dramatic picture realism is yours in color and black and white! Take advantage of exciting holiday and year round color TV shows with the model that Zenith created just for your home. Extra value in Zenith Performance Features!

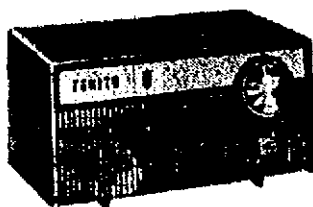
ZENITH 23" Console TV



Hand-Crafted for Greater
Operating Dependability!

Dramatic contrast, amazingly clear picture and full tone quality make this console TV the buy of the season! Here's Zenith quality features...Hand-Crafted for care-free enjoyment. Super Target Turret Tuner permits direct razor-sharp adjustment of each channel for the finest picture. New "Sunshine" Picture Tube for superior high-light brightness. "Gated Beam" Sound System screens out noise interference for static-free FM-TV sound. Peak Picture Control, High Gain Amplifier, Fin-Cooled Power Transformer... all for your family's greater viewing enjoyment. Contemporary cabinet styling, beautifully finished in grained mahogany. Remember, at McMahans it's Zenith for dependability... for holidays and always!

\$258⁶³
12.85 Month



ZENITH TABLE RADIO

This four-tube set makes a perfect second radio — for kitchen or bedroom.

50c Week

18⁶³

ZENITH

CLOCK RADIO



Automatic Sleep Wake Controls!

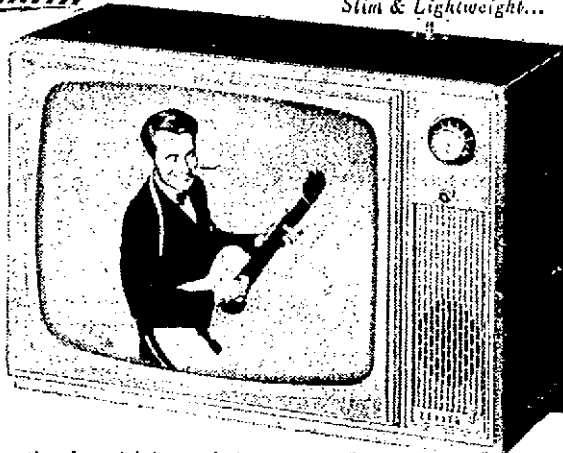
Here's the multi-purpose clock radio for the perfect gift. This radio wakens you... lulls you to sleep to world-famous Zenith tone quality. Compact, simplified engineering for efficient, long-life performance, high standard of station selectivity, built-in. Wavemagnet antenna for superior reception with better listening enjoyment for all! Advanced automatic electric clock features highest quality operating efficiency.

24⁹⁵

50c Week

19" Portable TV

Slim & Lightweight...



Greater operating dependability with this exciting Zenith portable! New Individual Channel Custom "Perma-Set" Tuning Control permits direct razor-sharp adjustment of each channel for finest picture. New frame grid neutralized triode provides brighter, clearer picture...greater signal sensitivity and selectivity to bring in finer picture and sound near or far from station. "Sunshine" Picture Tube for highlight and picture detail. Zenith Quality front-mounted speaker for richer, fuller tone. "Gated Beam" Sound System screens out noise and interference. Monopole antenna eliminates need for additional antenna in many areas. Peak Picture Control permits razor-sharp adjustments.

159⁶³

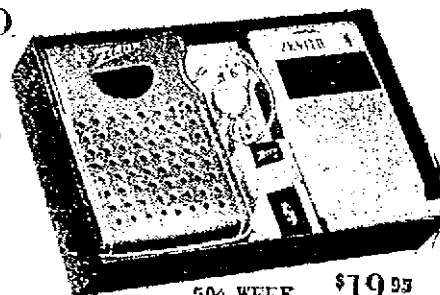
7.85 Month

ZENITH

Transistor RADIO

Carrying Case, Earphone,
Earphone Case and Batteries!

Here's the perfect companion on the go...and the perfect Christmas gift for wife, husband or sweetheart! Beautifully gift-boxed with everything included! Sits up handily near you or carry in case...use private earphone if you wish. Has standard broadcast reception...sounds off bright and clear! Surprising clarity and tone are part of Zenith's pledge of fine quality!



50c WEEK **\$19⁹³**

McMahans
FURNITURE STORES

SINCE 1939

- 1895 E. ANAHEIM ST., L.B. HE 6-5211
- 317 LONG BEACH BLVD. HE 2-5444
- 909 AVALON, WILMINGTON TE 4-4548
- 16810 BELLFLOWER BL., BELLF. TO 7-2745

'OPEN
Mondays
and Fridays
'til 9 p.m.

TeleViews

Sun., Jan. 12, 1984

*Our Scientific
Teenagers on TV*
(See Page 5)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE SUNDAY NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



JO STAFFORD—(See "Bert's Eye View," Page 4)

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.-NORTH LONG BEACH



CAMERA SALE

BUY NOW & SAVE

NATIONALLY KNOWN BRAND NAMES ALL PRICED TO CLEAR!

CAMERAS!

New Models, Display Samples, Some Discontinued . . . Many Include Carry Case

Now **50% DISCOUNT** While They Last

CLEARANCE ITEMS: POPULAR 35 mm CAMERAS. Some with Exposure Meters.

35 mm SLIDE PROJECTORS and 8 mm MOVIE PROJECTORS

MOVIE SCREENS as Low as 5.88



BLACK & DECKER
1/4" UTILITY DRILL

This drill features extra power, UL industrially listed motor.

SALE PRICE 9.88

DISSTON
Townsend
HAND SAW



26-inch 8-joint
Reg. 3.95 **2.88**

Multi-Purpose Metal TOOL CHEST
With TRAY



Reg. 4.29 **3.19**



Sargeant Block Plane
7-inch, 1 3/4" cut

SALE PRICE 1.88

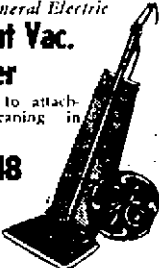
Star Brand Carpenter's
Combination Square
12-inch
SALE PRICE 98c

Stanley Hercules
NAIL HAMMER
16-oz. 2.00 vol.
SALE PRICE 1.69

LARGE SELECTION

Quality Hammers
ALL SALE PRICED!

New General Electric
Upright Vac. Cleaner
Converts to attachment cleaning in seconds.



38.48

BISSELL SHAMPOO MASTER
Dooley's Super Low Price

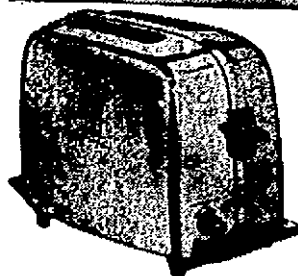


3.77



JANUARY Store-Wide CLEARANCE SALE

Featuring Low-Cut Prices on Top Quality, Top Brands of Merchandise



Quality Toastermaster Automatic Toaster

Has toast control dial with toast release and exclusive superflex timer for toast as you like it. Current free chassis.

SALE PRICE 11.75

TOASTERMASTER Automatic Broiler - Ovenette 10.88



UNIVERSAL COFFEEMAKER

4 to 10 cups. Instant perking, brews coffee fast. Silvery chrome over solid copper.

SALE PRICE 14.88

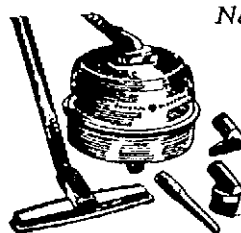
Coronet Combination
Waffle Bake & Grill

SALE PRICE! 14.88

CORONET HOSTESS GRILL 14.44

STEAK KNIFE SET SUPER SPECIAL 77c

STEAK & CARVING SET 2.98



New GENERAL ELECTRIC Swivel Top Vacuum Cleaner

Complete With Tools

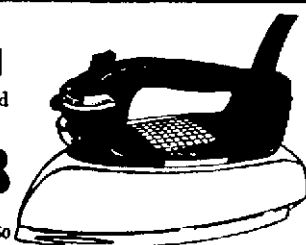
SALE PRICE! 26.66

C166

GENERAL ELECTRIC STEAM & DRY IRON

Even-flow steam process. Hand fabric dial, lightweight.

SALE PRICE 9.88



LANDERS SPRAY STEAM & DRY IRON... 8.66

SUNBEAM STEAM & DRY IRON No. S4 ... 9.88

PRESTO STEAM & DRY IRON LH01..... 8.66

SUNBEAM HAIR DRYER DHD.....14.44

KNAPP MONARCH HAIR DRYER.....17.88

Hamilton Beach LIQUID-BLENDER

8 BW (WHITE)
SALE PRICE 32.66

Hamilton Beach Blender
7 BW
SALE PRICE 19.98

CHARGE IT--Use Your BANKAMERICARD



SUPERIOR 200 PORTABLE MIXER

SALE PRICE 8.44

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.-NORTH LONG BEACH

Mon., Thurs., Fri., 9 to 9 Tues., Wed., Sat., 9 to 6 Sundays 10 to 5



It's Appliance Bargain Days at DOOLEY'S

NEW

Hotpoint

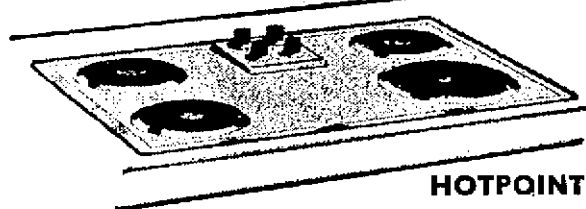
The Finest Appliance
Your Money Can Buy

ELECTRIC

Customline BUILT-IN OVEN

Quality Oven Features for Modern Cooking Efficiency

Has the new removable oven door... simply lift off oven door to detach it from oven. Makes oven interior easy to reach; easy to clean. Has eye-level control panel conveniently located at eye level for easy reading and easy use. Calrod bake and broil units for long life, sheath-type with no open coils. Heat is distributed uniformly for even baking; broiler requires no pre-heating. Interchangeable oven door panels offer new decorating freedom to the built-in kitchen. Blue-Grey porcelain throughout.



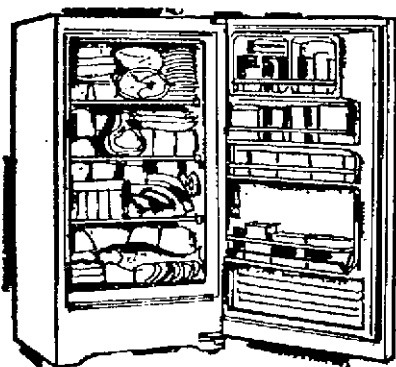
HOTPOINT

Customline ELECTRIC RANGE TOP SURFACE COOKING UNIT

A full range of surface cooking in just 30 inches of space. Has easy-to-operate Rota-Switch controls. Complete cooking control is right at your fingertips with the simple twist of a switch. Famous Calrod heating units for greater built-in efficiency that means more cooking speed. Surface indicator light, illuminates when any unit is on.

Both Range Top and Oven for Only

128⁸⁸

Free Delivery
Service and
Guarantee

Newest 1964

Hotpoint Deluxe UPRIGHT FREEZERS

All Porcelain Interiors

10-FT. UPRIGHT FREEZER	148.88
12-FT. UPRIGHT FREEZER	176.88
13.2-FT. UPRIGHT FREEZER	208.88
18.5-FT. UPRIGHT FREEZER	279.88

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD., - NORTH LONG BEACH

MON., THURS., FRI. 9 to 9—TUES., WED., SAT. 9 to 6—SUN. 10 to 5

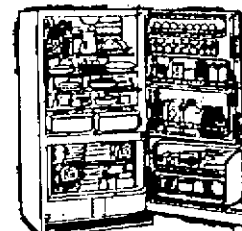


New 1964 Hotpoint

10-Cu. Ft. REFRIGERATOR

Has big freezer that holds 65 lbs. of frozen foods and big capacity shelf storage.

136⁸⁸

Free Delivery
Service and
Guarantee

New 1964 Hotpoint

18.2-cu.-ft. Deluxe 2-Door
REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

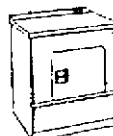
With big capacity bottom freezer section and no-frost refrigerator section.

388⁸⁸

Free Delivery
Service and
GuaranteeNew 1964 HOTPOINT 2-Cycle
FULLY AUTOMATIC WASHER

ALL PORCELAIN INSIDE AND OUT—Free delivery, normal installation, 1-year parts and labor guarantee, 5-year parts guarantee on transmission.

168⁸⁸



HOTPOINT Speed-Flo DRYER

ALL PORCELAIN DRUM AND TOP—Free delivery, 1-year parts and labor guarantee. (Installation and venting not included.)

98⁸⁸

Bert's Eye View

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

The 12-year-old girl, calm, poised, coolly looked out at the audience, waited for her piano lead-in, then hit her cue on time. The occasion was a Job's Daughters' convention in Long Beach and the local girl was making her solo singing debut.

"I was," said Jo Stafford, "almost too young to have any of the nerves you develop later."

"I knew the song and I knew I could sing it."

The song was "Believe Me if All Those Endearing Young Charms." The girl who sang it went on to become one of the nation's top vocalists.

As a top vocalist, Jo has taped six television specials, the first of which airs 7 p.m. Friday, channel 11. She also will introduce acts of England's Blackpool Circus in a telecast at 8 p.m. Monday, channel 13.

★ ★ ★

IN LONG BEACH, where Jo had moved with her family when she was four years old, she had sung with chorus groups at Temple Elementary School and Hamilton Junior High School.

In March of 1933 she was cast in a lead role in a Poly high school operetta, Victor Hugo's "Sweethearts." On March 10 of that year, an earthquake cancelled the operetta and the school.

"The school just fell down," said Jo. "I finished my schooling at Poly under a tent and graduated in 1935."

Before graduating, Jo joined her two sisters, Christine and Pauline, and the singing "Stafford Sisters" became one of local station KFOX's most popular features.

★ ★ ★

THE TRIO MOVED to Hollywood and were heard on radio stations KNX and KHJ until Pauline married in 1939 and gave up singing for householding.

Jo, who had also been singing "just for fun" with a group called the "Pied Pipers," found business could be combined with pleasure. The "Pied Pipers," including lone girl singer Jo, were signed by Tommy Dorsey.

Four years later Jo made her first solo record and subsequently, during the World War II years, earned the title of "GI Jo."

It was a title rated by the discing of a nostalgic number, "I'll Be Seeing You," the song that so far has brought her more mail than any other she's recorded.

Her most recent album, "American Folk Songs," was made with Gordon MacRae.

"I love folk songs," she said. "We were kind of raised on them, you know, since my family originally came from Tennessee."

★ ★ ★

JO'S FATHER, Grover Cleveland Stafford, still lives in Long Beach in the Bixby Knolls area. Her mother died in 1950. A younger sister, Mrs. Bette Whitmyre, lives in Lakewood.

Jo, with her husband, composer-conductor Paul Weston, and their two children, Amy, 7, and Timothy, 11, currently live in Beverly Hills. The pair were wed in 1952.

Throughout her career, Jo's biggest problem has been being too big.

Not from the standpoint of popularity.

"I have," said Jo, "a weight problem."

It was a problem that was at its heaviest when Jo was appearing with Tommy Dorsey. The scales, not the musical ones, registered 180 pounds for the vocalist.

"I think I was somewhat less than breathtaking in those days," said Jo.

★ ★ ★

SHE DECIDED to lose 50 pounds and did.

"There isn't any secret formula," said Jo. "You just eat less."

"There are foods that are fattening and others that are not and everyone knows which is which."

Jo knows which is which in the music world, too. For that reason, don't expect to hear her sing any rock-and-roll songs during her specials.

"I don't think the kids that like it would accept me or Peggy Lee or Dinah Shore singing rock-and-roll," said Jo. "They'd rather have their own generation."

"Besides, I don't like it."

"I'm a great fan of music and I think rock-and-roll harms it."

TeleVues

FOR THE WEEK STARTING JANUARY 12, 1964

Bert's Eye View	4
Pan and Fan	9
Television Movie Tips	15
Week's Top Shows	19
FM Highlights	19
Radio	19

BERT RESNIK, EDITOR

BATHLESS GROGGINS RIVAL

Only Thing Clean About Ken is Conscience

By JOSEPH FINNIGAN

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Actor Ken Curtis has a unique running role on television.

He's running from a bath! The only thing clean about Ken's new character on "Gunsmoke" is his conscience. And at times you're not quite certain about that.

He dresses like the loser in a trash collector's fashion contest. His clothes are rejects from a slum section rummage sale.

Curtis, also a singer and one time member of "The Sons of the Pioneers" and "Pied Piper" vocal groups, recently joined "Marshall Dillon" and his "Gunsmoke"



KEN CURTIS

gang in the role of "Festus Hagen" a frontier handyman. His arrival on television this Saturday coincides with the departure of limping "Chester Good" played by Dennis Weaver.

EVEN THE NAME Festus sounds as if it could use a good scrubbing. Festus has a distinct air about him, one that can be traced to such occupations as skinning dead wolves. When he enters the show's Longbranch Saloon, Festus usually sits by himself, but not by choice.

Curtis, who was a polished paratrooper on the old "Ripcord" series, has a knack for playing the unwashed. On "Have Gun, Will Travel," he once portrayed a character who was so dirty they wouldn't let him register in his own hotel. He was told to travel, gun or no gun.

We met with Curtis for breakfast in the Hollywood Roosevelt dining room the other day to discuss his new character. For the interview, he was the real life Ken Curtis, all spruced up with only a beard to identify him as Festus.

"HE'S PRETTY wild," said Ken of Festus, the words sounding like a man talking and scratching himself at the same time. "You might say he's a mangy character. He does all sorts of things. In one story he traps wolves and he smells. Matt Dillon and the others are liable to run into me any place."

He might have added that they also run the other way. Given the choice between marauding Indians and Festus, frontiersmen chose the redskins.

Dirty Festus has one redeeming quality though. He's an honest man—most of the time.

"He's unpredictable," Curtis explains. "But he's a man of his word — if he shakes hands on it."

The problem is that most folks won't get near enough to Festus to shake his hand. "Festus will be in at least

eight out of 13 shows," Ken said. "And he's a fun character. He has got good and bad qualities. In every show he gets in trouble. All of the show's characters kind of play off on him."

"He has a dialect that is part of the character's humor. I call it a dryland dialect. It comes from Colorado, the Texas Panhandle and a piece of Oklahoma."

CALL KENNY

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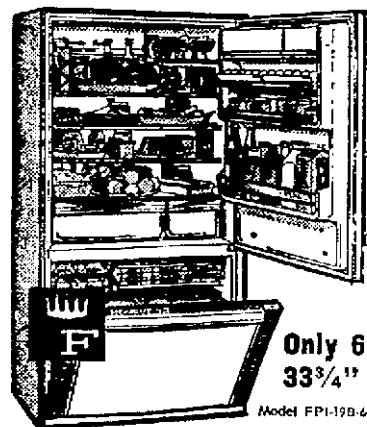
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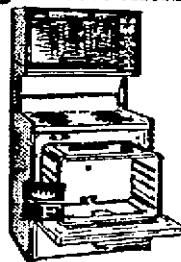
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FRIGIDAIRE HEADQUARTERS

'Science All-Stars' Premieres



NORMAN ALQUIST (left), 16, makes adjustment on homemade \$40 television camera as **Don Morrow**, host of "Science All-Stars," compares it with regular model. The homemade camera will be one of those used when the series debuts at 4:30 p.m. today (Sunday) on channel 7.

By **GARY P. GATES**

NEW YORK (UPI)—There was a time—and not so very long ago, either—when the big problem in the life of a 12-year-old boy was trying to persuade his father to buy him a new baseball glove.

But for **Richard Rogart**, a 12-year-old resident of New York City, the prevailing status symbol is not so much a baseball glove or a football helmet, but something called a one-transistor audio oscillator.

And there's no need to go out and buy it for him, because **Richard** knows how to build one of these things himself.

Like many another 16-year-old boy, **Norman Ahlquist** of Seattle, Wash., candidly admits he has trouble in high-school English.

It was less difficult for him to build his own television camera for \$40 and earn a first-class Federal Communications Commission permit entitling him to operate commercial TV equipment.

A studio engineer said **Norman's** homemade system brought out sharper picture detail than most comparable \$15,000 systems in use today.

If memory serves, 15-year-old girls used to spend most of their free time brooding over prospects for the next school dance.

Pamela Furlong, a pretty 15-year-old from Montclair, N. J., has a boy friend and all that, but many of her leisure hours are spent in the company of rats—large, white rats which she guides through various and tricky experiments.

★ ★ ★

RICHARD, NORMAN AND PAMELA are not isolated examples of intellectual "freaks" in an otherwise playful world. They are, instead, representatives of a new breed of science-oriented kids coming of age in the space-conscious sixties.

They are just three of many American youngsters who will display their scientific know-how on ABC's new television show "Science All-Stars."

The premiere performance of the half-hour show will be given Sunday (4:30 p.m. today, channel 7) and will be a regular weekly feature through the rest of the season.

It seems appropriate that ABC, in its infinite wisdom, has scheduled these young Einsteins to appear, on Sunday afternoon, the viewing time frequently referred to by television wags as "the intellectual's ghetto."

Norman will be seen on Sunday's program and his camera will be used to film some of the activity.

Richard and **Pamela** will make their appearance on Jan. 26 along with **Timothy Finnegan**, a 12-year-old mathematical wizard from Chicago who has invented his own computer, a device which has enabled him to become intimately acquainted with mathematical habits of the ancient Egyptians.

Timothy explained he decided to build his computer after studying fractions for awhile "because I wanted to know more about the fractional system than we were learning in school."

"Then I kind of became interested in the whole history of math and how it developed from the Egyptian calculator, which was a very advanced thing for those days, right up to the binary system we use today. It's very fascinating, you know."

★ ★ ★

RICHARD, WHO CONSTRUCTED his own one-transistor audio oscillator, said he first became attracted to the field of electronics at—of all places—summer camp.

"After that electronics course at camp, I started trying to build things by myself," he said. "This oscillator is the best thing I've ever built so far, though."

"The common name for an oscillator is music-maker," he informed, "and mine will play any kind of pitch from the scale to 'Beethoven's Fifth Symphony.'"

"'Beethoven's Fifth' in fact, is what I play for the television show."

Richard then volunteered that he likes "photography and golf almost as much as electronics."

Perhaps the most perceptive explanation, though, came from **Pamela** who confided she began experimenting with rats "because I wanted to learn more about people."

She said she thought that by studying closely the simple behavior of rats she might learn more about the complex behavior of human beings.

"I didn't like the rats at first," she said. "But eventually I grew very fond of them. They're terribly affectionate."

Asked if she thought her experiments with rats had given her a deeper insight into people, **Pamela** said:

"I'm not sure about that, but I sure know a lot more about rats than I used to."

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PHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED

SUNDAY

January 12, 1964

- ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
7:00 A.M.
 2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "What Cause Impels."
 4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert
 11 White Hunter, R. Reason
7:30
 2 Look Up & Live: "The Sand Pile: Human Relations," Claudia McNeil
 4 (Color) Davey & Goliath
 11 Highway Patrol, Crawford
8:00 A.M.
 2 Camera Three: Excerpts from "Chips with Everything"
 4 Movie: "Black Magic," Orson Welles ('49)
 5 In God We Trust (Jewish)
 9 Sun. Babysitter (cartoons)
 11 Great Churches: 1st Baptist, Santa Ana
 13 Gospel Favorites (music)
8:30
 2 Light of Faith (Protest.)
 5 Herald of Truth (relig.)
 7 Sunday Chapel (relig.)
9:00 A.M.
 2 Learning '64
 5 Adventist Hour (Simi Vly)
 7 Movie: "Lady from Louisiana," John Wayne ('41)
 9 Movie: "Bad Men of Tombstone," B. Sullivan
 11 Movie: "Saluto to Marines," Wallace Beery ('43)
 13 Variedades, R. Iglesias
9:30
 2 Discovering Art, Dr. Manson: "American Church."
 4 The Christophers
10:00 A.M.
 2 Movie: "Moon Over Miami," Betty Grable ('44)
 4 This Is the Life (Luth.)
 5 For Klds Only, V. Colvig
 13 Panorama Latino
10:30
 4 The Catholic Hour: "The Middle Ages."
 7 Movie: "Dynamite," William Gargan ('49)
 9 Project Today (see box)
 13 (Color) Faith for Today
11:00 A.M.
 4 Movie: "Man Bait," George Brent (Br-'52)
 9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
 11 Wonderama, Al Lohman
 13 Church in the Home
11:30
 2 Sun & Substance, Dr. Herman Harvey: Upton Sinclair, novelist.
5 HOME BUYERS' GUIDE
 ★ Paul Langford visits new homes throughout So. Calif.
 9 (Color) Movie: "Big Circus," Victor Mature ('59)
 34 Aquil Alex Prada
12:00 NOON
 2 Capitol Hill to California (see box)
 7 (Color) Challenge Golf (see sports box)
 13 Rev. Orin Roberts (relig.)
12:30
 2 Face the Nation: Rep. William E. Miller (R-N.Y.)
 4 (Ch) Journey of Lifetime
 5 Movie: "Woman of the

- Town," Claire Trevor
 13 Social Security in Action
1:00 P.M.
 2 Viewpoint, John Hart-Gov. Geo. C. Wallace
 4 (Color) Ethics: "Religion"
 7 Discovery '64: "Good Old Days" (pt. 2). Frank Buxton visits old-fashioned drug store and shops.
 11 Movie: "Moon Fleet," Stewart Granger ('55)
 13 Voice of Calvary
1:30
 2 L. A. Report, G. Holcomb-Casper Weinberger
 4 (Color) Confrontation, Dr. Moore: "Rebellion and Responsibility."
 7 Issues & Answers, John Scall: Sec. of State Dean Rusk discusses prospects for peace in 1964.
 9 (Color) Movie: "Big Circus" Victor Mature ('59)
 13 Cal's Corral (to 4)
 34 Prisonera (drama serial)
2:00 P.M.
 2 Frontiers of Science: "Medical Care for Young"
 4 (Color) Feitelson on Art: "Degas" (1834-1917)
 5 Auto Races (Ascot Speedway, Gardena), Dick Lane
 7 Directions '64: "The Changing Image" of Christ in artists' concepts
2:30
 2 CBS Sports Spectacular (see sports box)
 4 (Color) College Report, Bob Wright: "Unity in Europe," Mt. St. Mary's
 7 Ukrainian Nat'l Chorus
3:00 P.M.
 2 Sunday, Frank Blair, with remote from the special exhibition of Elizabethan art at Richmond, Va., interview with Lady Bird Johnson and films of her week, talks with Negro state legislator of Georgia, June Havoc
 7 Movie
 11 Movie: "Halls of Montezuma," Richard Widmark
3:30
9 TV 9 SPORTS SPECIAL!
 ★ **San Diego OPEN GOLF!** (see sports box)
 34 La Desconocida (serial)
4:00 P.M.
 2 One of a Kind (see box)
 4 Movie: "Black Angel," Dan Duryea ('46)
 7 Press Conference: John P. Kenney, new deputy chief of the state justice
 13 Movie: "Ghost on the Loose," Ava Gardner, East Side Kids ('43)
4:30
 5 Bonds & Saddles
 7 Science All-Stars (see box)
5:00 P.M.
 2 Alumni Fun, Clifton Fadiman. UCLA is represented by Jackie Robinson, Lloyd Bridges and Colgate Univ. proxy Dr. Vincent Barnett; with Bennett Cerf, columnist Marguerite Higgins and Look editor Mike Land for the Columbia Graduate School of Journalism.
 5 Blue Angels, Bob Gordon.
 7 (Color) Saga of Western Man: "1776" (see box)
 9 Movie: "Sharkfighters," Victor Mature ('56)
 11 Chiller (movie): "Hypnotic Eye," Jacques Bergerac
5:30
 2 Ted Mack Amateur Hour
 4 Desilu Playhouse: "Man in Orbit," Lee Marvin, E. G. Marshall, Astronaut orbits in unauthorized shot.
 5 The Invisible Man
 34 La Hora Catolica (Cath.)
6:00 P.M.
 2 The 20th Century, Walter Cronkite: "The Plots Against Hitler" (pt. 2). Detailed account of Count von Stauffenberg's plot to bomb Wolf's Lair headquarters in Rastenburg.
 5 Polka Parade, D. Sinclair
 7 Movie: "How to Make a Monster," Robt. H. Harris
 13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
 34 Teatro Fantastico (childm)



BURGESS MEREDITH plays a mystic with a sharp eye for a dollar during "The Travels of Jaimie McPheeters" at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, channel 7.

- 6:30**
 2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young, Leon Ames. Gordon thinks Wilbur needs psychiatric help when he sees him playing chess with Ed, but the girls think it's Wilbur who's flipped when he tells of seeing the two in a dentist's office.
7:00 P.M.
 2 Lassie, Jon Provost. Lassie is completely deafened by lightning.
 4 Bill Dana Show. Trying to play Cupid by glamorizing a plain girl (Carolyn Kearney), Jose finds the arrow of love hit his own heart.
7:30
5 MARILYN MONROE
 ★ — "NIAGARA" — ('53-color), Joseph Cotten
 13 Outlaws, Barton MacLane, Henry Hull. Drifter impersonates blind man's son.
7:30
 2 Hy Favorite Martian, Ray Walston. Irked when he hears of a cat inheriting a fortune, Uncle Martin decides to visit the cat and talk it into putting the money to better use.
 4 (Color) Walt Disney's World of Color: "Ballad of Hector, the Stowaway Dog," Craig Hill, Guy Stockwell (pt. 2). Dog foils gem smugglers while searching Barcelona for his master.
 7 Travels of Jaimie McPheeters, Burgess Meredith, Kurt Russell, Crahan Denton. Wandering charlatan mystic with a sharp eye for a fast buck cons Jaimie into letting himself be turned over to couple whose son was kidnapped.
9 WILD-WACKY!
 ★ **COLOR PREMIERE!**
ROZ RUSSELL as "AUNTIE NAME"
ANOTHER MAGNIFICENT NEW COLOR THEATRE SPECIAL!
 Forrest Tucker, Roger Smith, Fred Clark, Peggy Cass, Joanna Barnes ('55)
 34 Estudio de Pedro Vargas
9:00 P.M.
 2 The Ed Sullivan Show, with Frank Sinatra Jr. singing with the Tommy Dorsey Band, Helen Forrest, the Pied Pipers, Sam Donahue. Also Connie Francis, Ginny Tiu and

- her younger sisters and brother, "Big" Tiny Little, Jerry Stiller, Anne Meara.
 34 Corridas de Toros
8:30
 4 Grindl, Imogene Coca. Envyng detective's (Dabbs Greer) dangerous life, Grindl decides to try sleuthing.
 7 Arrest & Trial, Ben Gazzara, Chuck Connors, Martin Balsam, Katharine Ross. Tycoon's daughter is eager to testify against him when he's charged with poisoning his wife.
 11 Bold Journey, Jack Douglas: "African Equator"
 13 (Color) Ski Show, Malone
9:00 P.M.
 2 The Judy Garland Show, Ethel Merman, who gueststars in a 2-part "Lucy" segment Feb. 3-10, is Judy's special guest, joining comedian Shelley Berman and dancer Peter Gennaro.
 4 (Color) Bonanza, Dan Blocker, Marianna Hill. Hoss fights a bull, on strange terms, to edge out his brothers for a visiting senorita's affection.
 5 Mr. Lucky, John Vivyan
 11 **WORLD RENOWNED!**
 ★ **"BOSTON SYMPHONY"**
CHARLES MUNCH CONDUCTS
 13 (Color) Operation Success
9:30
 5 It Is Written, G. Vandeman
 13 Dan Smoot Reports
9:45
 13 Capitol Report, D. Jackson
10:00 P.M.
 2 Candid Camera, Durward Kirby. Skits involve youngsters learning to ice skate, shifting chivalry
 4 (Color) Birth Control: How? (see box)
 5 Freedom University. The late Matt Cvetich tells of his 9 years as counterspy for FBI.
 7 Movie: "Machine Gun Kelly," Charles Bronson ('58)
 11 Larry Burrell, News
 13 The Bitter End
 34 Voces de Mexico (music)

- 10:15**
9 THEATER 9 SPECIAL! SUSPENSE THRILLER
 ★ **"JACK THE RIPPER"**
 Lee Patterson, Eddie Byrne (Br-'50). American detective aids Scotland Yard in search for murderer.
10:30
 2 What's My Line? J. Daly Guest: Robert Preston
 5 Business, Sales Opportunities
 11 Opinion in the Capital Sen. and Mrs. William Proxmire (D-Wis.)
 13 Newsroom, Don Rose
 34 Manolo Fabregas Show
11:00 P.M.
 2 Sun. News, Charles Kuralt
 4 **NEWS 4 FINAL — FULL**
 ★ **Half Hour of NEWS, SPORTS and WEATHER, IN COLOR.**
 5 Open End, David Susskind "Prisons." James V. Bennett, head of U. S. Bureau of Prisons since 1937, joins prison authorities, a murderer-turned-minister and a female drug addict in a look at the shameful facilities in most prisons.
 11 Under Discussion: "Economics of Dissent"
 13 Movie: "I've Always Loved You," Philip Dorn ('46)
 34 Tiempos y Contrastes
11:15
 ★ — **shrdlu on on on on on**
 2 **L.A. TELEVISION PREMIERE**
 ★ **"THE EMPEROR WALTZ"**
 ... **BING CROSBY** ...
 Jean Fontaine ('48-1st run)
11:30
 4 Movie: "Confessions of Felix Krull," Horst Buchholz (Ger-'58)
 34 Noticiero 34 (News)
12:15
 9 I Led Three Lives
12:45
 7 Southland, Carl George
1:00 A.M.
 2 Movie: "Farmer's Daughter," Martha Raye ('40). Don't confuse with the Oscar-winning Loretta Young starlet.

SPECIAL

PROJECT TODAY—The city of Garden Grove is honored on the monthly 10:30 a.m., ch. 9, series, with the "balanced community" theme of the salute to the fast-growing 100,000-plus city. Guesting are Mayor George Honold, City Administrator Dudley Lapham, Chamber president Al Solomon and Christi Flinchbaugh, Miss Garden Grove.

CAPITOL HILL TO CALIF. — Eighth season premiere. Grant Holcomb interviews Southland Representatives and Senators, in telephonic reports to their constituents during the second session of the 88th Congress. Sen. Thomas Kuchel is the initial subject, at 12 noon, ch. 2.

ONE OF A KIND—Premiere. Unusual production techniques are utilized to cover various aspects of contemporary civilization in a 12-week series at 4 p.m., ch. 2. Harry Reasoner narrates opener, a unique look at familiar American landmarks and the things man has done to change the face of America—seen entirely from a helicopter.

SCIENCE ALL-STARS—Premiere. Host Don Morrow spotlights science-minded youths of America demonstrating their own inventions and creations at 4:30 p.m., ch. 7. Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg and Col. Charles Yeager are special guests on opener, which features a homemade TV camera fashioned with \$540 worth of equipment, an electromagnet-opening subway door and a photo-taking remote-control robot, all creations of youngsters 11 to 16.

1776—Second in the 4-part "Saga of Western Man" series, filmed at Lexington and Concord, Boston, Philadelphia and Williamsburg, Va., is repeated in color at 5 p.m., ch. 7. Original historical treasures are seen, with Prof. Henry Steele Commager serving as historical consultant.

BIRTH CONTROL: HOW?—David Brinkley is reporter for a study of a new birth control pill and its social and religious implications at 10 p.m., in color, ch. 4. Dr. John Rock, a Roman Catholic and co-developer of the first oral contraceptive, explains his theory that the pills are consistent with his church's beliefs, and authorities representing opposite points of view on the pill are interviewed. Films are shown of family planning centers in both Kentucky and Puerto Rico.

CHALLENGE GOLF, 12 noon in color, ch. 7, as Jack Nicklaus and Mike Souchak challenge Arnold Palmer and Gary Player in a repeat of Saturday's filmed match.

SPORTS SPECTACULAR, 2:30 p.m., ch. 2. The Harlem Globetrotters tour historic sites in Rome, and play the American Indians at Foro Italico as series expands to 90 min. In another segment the King (Eddie Feigner) and his Court, a 4-man softball team, play a 7-inning game against the Depola All-Stars.

SAN DIEGO OPEN, 3:30 p.m., ch. 9, with the wind-up of the 4-day \$30,000 PGA Open, Gary Player defending champion and Lylo Bond mikeside at Rancho Bernardo.

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YVETTE MIMIEUX, portraying the "best girl surfer on the West Coast," is afflicted with epilepsy and treated by Richard "Dr. Kildare" Chamberlain during his medical series at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, channel 4. The good doctor also prescribes a dose of sea air for himself.

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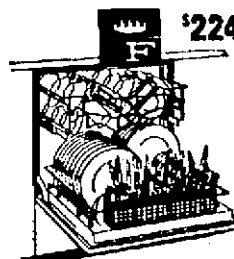
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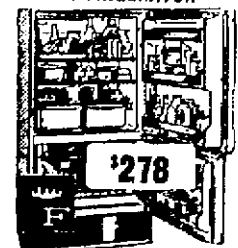
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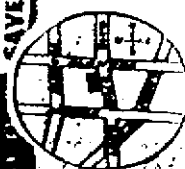
Wedgewood Oven & Top	\$159.00
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O'Keefe Oven & Top	169.00

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Pan & Jan

Why was the Dr. Kildare show originally scheduled for Jan. 2 canceled? Will it be shown?

Carole Rodkey, Long Beach
The show, entitled "Night of the Beast," deals with a criminal assault on Dr. Kildare's girlfriend while beach-bum buddies of the attacker hold the medico's arms.

Producers of the show, after a second look, thought it would be "too strong" for the holiday season. Instead, they repeated a comedy-drama which had brought them a great deal of mail.

"Night of the Beast" will be seen although air date has not yet been set. Maybe the producers are hoping the "too strong" rape drama will grow weaker with aging on the shelves.

The "Crosby Weekend" was wonderful—Bing on Saturday night and Bob on Sunday night. The sponsors should indeed be proud of both these shows.

Larry Veltner, Long Beach
You forgot to mention Gary, Bing's son, who appeared with the crooner on Saturday's opening "Holly wood Palace." Or aren't you partial to the younger generation?

I noticed you wrote about the "Making of the President."

Well, with all the holidays and company visiting us from New York, we were very sorry to have missed the program.

I wonder if it's possible for it to be shown again soon.

Jack Banstons, Long Beach
It's possible. The sponsor has a 30-day option to renew for a repeat.

Could you tell me if Lee Marvin has a brother who also is an actor?

We watched "Stoney Burke" on Monday, Jan. 6, channel 13, and the man who played the doctor looks and talks like Lee Marvin. Are they related?

Mrs. Carol Stewart, Long Beach

Lee has a brother, Robert, who teaches art classes in New York, but doesn't act.

The "doctor" was James Coburn, who doesn't teach art.

Where do I send my complaints about the conflict of programming the same hours "The Lucy Show" and "Wagon Train," "Beverly Hills" and "Ben Casey," "Perry Mason," "Jimmy Dean" and "Hazel," "Joey Bishop Show" and "Lawrence Welk?"

Mae Harrington, Long Beach
You can send your complaints to the respective television networks, but I think it will be a waste of postage.

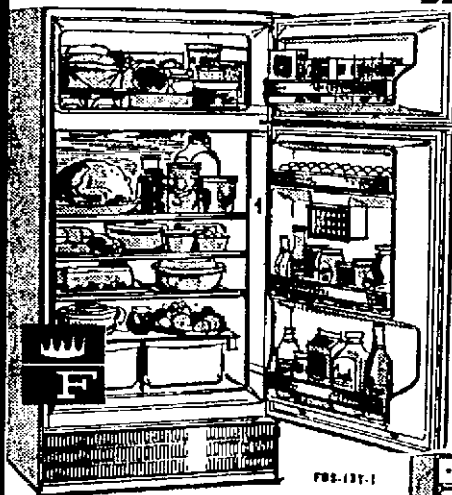
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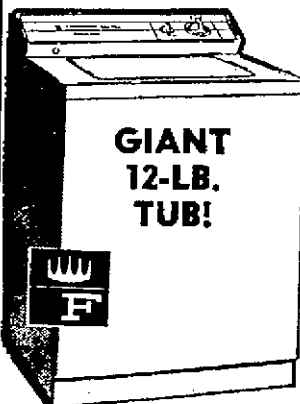
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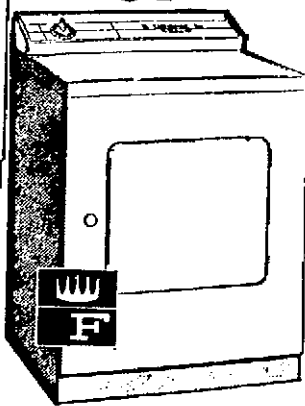


GIANT 12-LB. TUB!

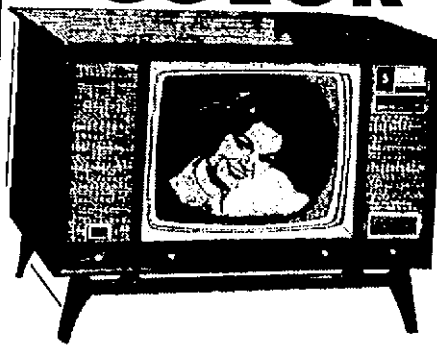
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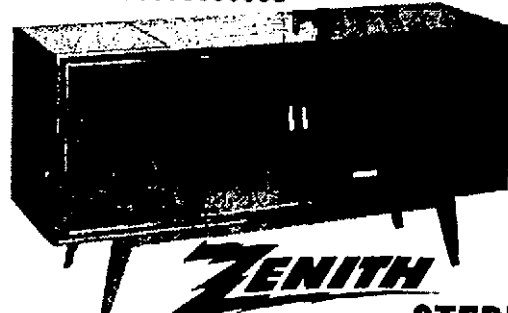
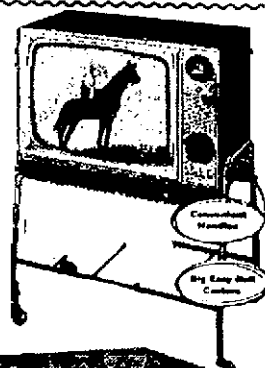
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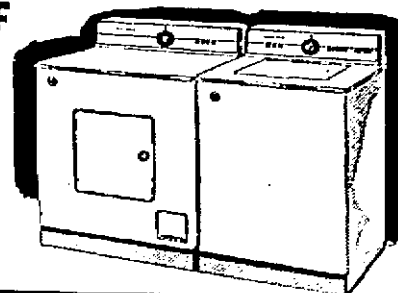
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TUESDAY

January 14, 1964

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00 A.M.**
 2 Sunrise Semester (Art)
6:30
 2 Communism: Myth-Reality
 4 Focus on the Law
7:00 A.M.
 2 Capt. Kangaroo
 4 Today, Hugh Downs with pianist Roger Williams, Sec. of State Dean Rusk
 7 Cartoon Capers
7:30
 7 Zorrama (San Diego)
 11 Columbia Univ. Lectures
7:45
 5 For Kids Only (cartoons)
 9 Big Bahysitter (cartoons)
8:00 A.M.
 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
 7 Cartoon Capers
 11 The Chucko Show
8:30
 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
9:00 A.M.
 2 News with Mike Wallace
 4 Say When, Art James
 5 Romper Room
 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
9:15
 13 Guideposts (to 11:30)
9:30
 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
 4 (Color) Word for Word
 7 Love That Bob, Cummings
 11 Movie: "Steamboat 'round the Bend," Will Rogers '35
10:00 A.M.
 2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan
 4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
 5 Restless Gun, John Payne
 7 December Bride, Byington
 9 Movie: "Guilty By-stander," Zachary Scott
10:30
 2 Pete and Gladys
 4 (Color) Missing Links
 5 Mr. Lucky, John Vivyan
 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
11:00 A.M.
 2 Love of Life
 4 (Color) First Impression
 5 The Chenters, John Ireland
 7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
 11 The Jean Majors Show
 13 G'depost: Soc. Studies (5)

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NEW & USED TV RENTALS
IMPERIAL TV
 1756 ALAMITOS

- 11:30**
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 (Chr) Truth-Consequences
 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
 7 The Object Is, Dick Clark
 9 International Management
 11 The Phil Norman Show
 13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs
11:45
 2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
 2 Burns and Allen Show
 4 (Color) Let's Make a Deal
 5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
 9 Beginnings: A. Vanderbilt
 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
 13 Movie: "An Angel Comes to Brooklyn," Kay Dowd
12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
 5 TV Bingo, Colin Male
 7 Father Knows Best, Young
 9 Mr. D.A., David Brian
1:00 P.M.
 2 Password, Allen Ludden
 4 Loretta Young Theatre
 5 Movie: "Thank You, Mr. Moto," Peter Lorre '37
 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
 9 Tennesseesville
 11 Oh Susanna, Gale Storm
1:30
 2 Art Linkletter House Party
 4 Joan Connors, ocelot pet
 5 (Color) You Don't Say!
 7 The Pamela Mason Show
 11 Movie: "6000 Enemies," Walter Pidgeon '39
 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
2:00 P.M.
 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
 9 Movie: "The Warriors," Errol Flynn '55
 13 Vagabonds: "Palisades"
2:30
 2 The Edge of Night
 4 Make Room for Daddy
 5 Movie: "Adam and Evalyn," Stewart Granger
 7 Day in Court: Injury
 13 The Ann Sothern Show
2:45
 11 Movie: "Don Juan Quiligan," Wm. Bendix '45
3:00 P.M.
 2 The Secret Storm
 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
 7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Beradino
 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30
 2 My Little Margie, G. Storm
 4 Movie: "Doctor in the House," Dirk Bogarde
 7 Queen for Day, Jack Bailey
 13 Reloj Musical (variety)
4:00 P.M.
 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
 5 Just for Fun, Tom Hatten
 7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
 9 (Color) Mighty Hercules
 11 Superman, George Reeves
 13 Un Canto de Mexico
4:30
 2 Movie: "Storm Rider," Scott Brady ('57-1st run)

SPECIAL

RALPH STORY'S L.A. — Premiere. The newsman, commentator and (briefly, during 1956's "\$64,000 Challenge") quizmaster, launches a new series of off-beat observations at 7:30 p.m., ch. 2. For his opener, Story discovers people who live inside a freeway interchange, challenges the manners of Californians and talks about the fate of a famous landmark.

TELEPHONE HOUR — Established young artists from opera, ballet, theatre, nightclubs and TV pool their talents as Jane Wyman is hostess for a color hour at 10 p.m., ch. 4. Included in the roster are Susan Watson and Jack Jones (son of Allan Jones), pop singers; soprano Judith Raskin and baritone William Walker, opera; Susan Starr, 21-year-old concert pianist; Canadian folk singers Ian and Sylvia, and young ballet artists Violette Verdy and Edward Villella.

- 11 Cartoons, Al Lohman Jr.
 34 Escuela KMEX (English)

- 5:00 P.M.**
 7 Laramie, John Smith
 9 (Color) Engineer Bill Show
 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
 34 Schumann y Clara (children)
5:30
 5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey
 11 The Mickey Mouse Club
 34 Consejos Para Seguridad
5:45
 4 (Color) Nws/W'ether/Sprts
 13 Bill Johns, News
 34 Army Information

- 6:00 P.M.**
 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
 5 You Asked For It, J. Smith
 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
 9 Sugarfoot, Will Hutchins
 11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin
 13 (Color) Touche Turtle
 34 Prisonera (serial)
6:30
 4 Huntley, Brinkley Report
 5 The News, Joseph Benti
 11 George Putnam Dateline
13 NOW ON 13 NEWS!
 ★ **HUCKLEBERRY HOUND**
 34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:45
 7 Ron Cochran, News
7:00 P.M.
 2 Walter Cronkite, News
 4 (Color) Across the 7 Seas, Jack Douglas: "3 Men on a Raft" down Amazon
 5 Leave It to Beaver
 7 Battleline, Jim Bishop
 9 People Are Funny
 11 Cheyenne, Clint Walker
 13 (Color) Wonders of World "Silver of Iceland" for start of the Linkers' 8th TV year.

- 34 Divorciadas (drama serial)
7:30
 2 Premiere! "RALPH STORY'S
 ★ **LOS ANGELES**—L.A. as you've NEVER seen it! (see box)
 4 Mr. Novak, James Franciscus, Richard Evans. A drop-out, miscast in an adult world, tries to get back into high school only to meet frustrating re-

- entry regulations.
 5 Addograms, Jack Barry
 7 Combat! Vic Morrow, John Dehner. World War I French general thinks he's still in command, and helps Saunders' squad capture an enemy post.
 9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman
 13 (Color) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Corinthian Winter" in Austria.
 34 Premier Orfeon (musical)
8:00 P.M.
 2 The Red Skelton Hour. Stubby Kaye and the Paris Sisters are guests
 5 The Lawman, John Russell
9 TV & SPORTS SPECIAL!
 ★ **NBA ALL-STAR GAME** (see sports box)
 11 Untouchables, Robert Stack, Steve Cochran.
 13 Probe, Dr. Albert E. Burke: "Weapon and the Word," danger of ideology that preaches there are superior and inferior races.
 34 La Desconocida (serial)
8:30
 4 (Color) You Don't Say! Michael Landon, Laraine Day.
 5 Zone Grey Th'ir: "Episode in Darkness," Anne Bancroft, Dewey Martin.
 7 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn. Binghanton finally gets his transfer, but first he personally must make up \$140,000 shortage.
 13 Expedition! Col. Craig: "Sacred Well of Sacrifice." First in 2-part program on 1961 U.S.-Mexico excavation in Yucatan.
 34 Brindis Seniorial
9:00 P.M.
 2 Petticoat Junction, Bea Benaderet. Kate calls in a handsome young doctor (Adam West) to cure Billie Jo of Hollywooditis.
 4 The Richard Boone Show: "The Hooligan," Boone,

- 11 Clete Roberts, News
 11 George Putnam, News
 13 News, Johns and Fishman
 34 Chuchering (musical)
10:30
 9 (Color) Movie: "King of Khyber Rifles," Tyrone Power ('53)
 13 It's Country Music Time
 34 Algo de lo Nuestro
11:00 P.M.
 2 News: Dunphy-Hart-Story
 4 (Color) Jack Latham news
 5 The News, Joseph Benti
 7 Bob Young; Baxter Ward
 11 Movie: "Bride Goes Wild," Van Johnson ('47)
 13 Movie: "Paper Bullets."
11:15
 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Al Hirt, Jan Sterling, Johnny Desmond, Eli Mintz, Alan Drake
 5 W'ether/Sprts; Steve Allen (11:20), with Roberta Sherwood, George Maharis, Prof. Julius Sumner Miller
11:30
 2 Movie: "Uncertain Glory," Errol Flynn ('44)
 7 Stagecoach West, R. Bray
 34 Noticiero 34 (News)
12:30
 7 Movie: "The Cardinal," Eric Portman (Br.)
 9 Movie: "Guilty By-stander," Zachary Scott
 5 Changing Times (12:50)
1:00
 11 Karbos' All-Night Show
1:15
 2 Movie: "Coronado," Johnny Downs ('35)
2:00
 11 Movies: "Manhattan Melodrama" and "Public Hero No. 1"



JEANNINE RILEY'S interest in a young doctor is more romantic than medical during "Petticoat Junction" at 9 p.m. Tuesday, channel 2.

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Sports Today

NBA ALL-STAR basketball classic, 8 p.m., ch. 9, via tape, as the finest players from the Eastern circuit meet Western division stars in their 14th annual clash, from Boston.

ROLLER SKATING championships, 9 p.m., ch. 5, with Dick Lane at the Olympic.

Ford Rainey, Jeanette Nolan. In Boone's first Western role since Paladin, a comedy-drama adapted from Chekhov, he plays a rancher who tries to collect some old debts to save his ranch from foreclosure.

5 Roller Skating Championships (see sports box)
 7 (Color) Greatest Show on Earth, Jack Palance, Steven Hill, Billy Gray, Patricia Breslin. Bunco artist returns to the circus to teach his younger brother how to throw knives.

11 Wide Country, Earl Holliman, Dan Duryea. Rodeo clown fears he'll lose his son's love if he quits.
 13 (Color) Hot Spots '64: "Guerilla Raid."
 34 Mujercitas (drama serial)
9:30
 2 The Jack Benny Program. Guests Peter, Paul and Mary show Jack how any bit of folk lore (such as Jack's age, miserliness and baby blue eyes) can be adapted to song.

13 (Color) Happy Wanderers
 34 Yate del Prado (musical)
10:00 P.M.
 2 The Garry Moore Show. Florence Henderson, Bill Cosby and Dorothy Loudon join in skits about TV commercials, bank loans.
 4 (Color) Telephone Hour (see box)
 7 The Fugitive, David Janssen, Robert Webber, Peggy McKay, Pippa Scott. Wealthy boss learns Kimble's identity, and forces him to help him out of an unhappy marriage and be with his wife's sister.

9 Clete Roberts, News
 11 George Putnam, News
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TIME TO SEE HUE-VEE

Breakthrough for Color as Two Networks Join Rainbow Trend

By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—If you are wondering whether to shell out your hard-earned cash for a color television set, then time and the current trend toward more tinted video are in your favor.

The cost of such a set is, of course, inextricably related to how much color programming there is. It's one of those which-comes-first-the-chicken-or-the-egg situations. And this past year's breakthrough in color, though modest, is indeed a breakthrough, as your television program listings will verify.

At the networks, NBC-TV, an admirable long-time pioneer in color, already has a large percentage of its regular shows aired this way—from "Bonanza" to "Tonight" to its twice-weekly movies to "Sing Along with Mitch" to

Jack Paar, and many others. But 1963 has seen the competing ABC and CBS networks, which trail way back in this area, take some major steps. In addition, local stations are also picking up the load. And the price of color sets, already dropping, will descend more toward the range of reasonableness for the average wage-earner.

NBC IS STILL BY FAR the network color leader, in documentaries as well as entertainment, and in this sense the public is indebted to it for bringing constant pressures. At ABC, however, this season has seen the new series "The Greatest Show on Earth" and the old one, "Wagon Train," turn up tinted. And there have been such outstanding color documentaries as "1492" and "1776."

At CBS, there is not yet a regular series on the air in color. But at least two of its major specials last year, the visit to Monaco with Princess Grace and the tour of London with Elizabeth Taylor, were in color—and there are other experiments from time to time. "Las- sie" had some color shows; Red Skelton's Christmas Eve program was in color; and so was CBS-TV's New Year's Day coverage of the Tournament of Roses Parade—which, of course, NBC-TV also covered in color.

At least one CBS star, Lucille Ball, never a slouch at business, is reported now shooting her show in color even though it turns up on her network in black-and-white each week. The handwriting is on the wall, in color. And to those who have had the opportunity to view tinted shows, the added quality is undeniable.



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- January 15, 1964
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
6:30
2 Society & School (USC)
4 Focus on the Law
7:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo: Paper
4 Today, Hugh Downs
7 Cartoon Capers
7:30
5 Supermarket Review
7 Zoomania (San Diego)
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4 (Color) Word for Word
7 Love That Bob! Cummings
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4 Concentration, H. Downs

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5 The Cheaters, John Ireland
7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
11 The Jean Majors Show
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
7 The Object Is, Dick Clark
9 Spectrum: "Amer. Music"
11 The Phil Norman Show
13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Let's Make a Deal
5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
9 Community of Condemned
11 Sheriff John, John Rostek
13 Movie: "Casanova in Burlesque," Joe E. Brown
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
5 TV Bingo, Colin Male
7 Father Knows Best, Young
Mr. D. A., David Brian
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Loretta Young Theater
5 Movie: "Danger Island,"
Peter Lorre ('38), Moto
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
9 Cartoonsville
11 Oh Susanna, Gale Storm
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House Ply.
4 (Color) You Don't Say
7 The Pamela Mason Show
11 Movie: "Solitary Child,"
Philip Friend (Br.'57)
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
9 Movie: "Yukon Venge-
ance," Kirby Grant ('54)
13 Vagabond: "Everglades"
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Make Room for Daddy
5 Movie: "Man Who Cried
Wolf," Lewis Stone ('37)
7 Day in Court: Fraud
13 The Ann Sothern Show
2:45
11 Movie: "Gallant Sons,"
Jackie Cooper ('40)
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30
2 My Little Margie, G. Storm
4 Movie: "Mr. Arkadin,"
Orson Welles (Br.'56)
7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey
34 Reloj Musical (variety)
4:00 P.M.
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 Just for Fun, Tom Hatten
7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
9 (Color) Mighty Hercules
11 Superman, George Reeves
34 Blancas y Negras
4:30
2 Movie: "Practically



- Yours," Claudette Colbert
11 Cartoons, Al Lohman Jr.
34 Escuela KMEX (English)
5:00 P.M.
7 Hawaiian Eye, A. Easley
9 (Color) Engineer Bill Show
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
34 Schumann y Clara (children)
5:30
5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
34 Programa de Arle Mexico
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 You Asked for It, J. Smith
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 Follow the Sun
11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin
13 (Color) Touche Turtle
34 Prisonera (serial)
6:30
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 The News, Joseph Benti
11 George Putnam Dateline
13 ROD ROCKET-NEW
★ with CHUCK JONES-COLOR
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 Death Valley Days: "67
Miles of Gold," Gene
Evans, James Best, Jack
Albertson. Cripple Creek's
first million dollar gold
strike, a secret 30 days
5 Leave It to Beaver
7 The World of Giants (box)
9 People Are Funny
11 The Gallant Men
13 (Color) This Exciting
World: "Friendly Inns"
34 Divorciadas (serial)
7:30
2 Chronicle: "Tomorrow
Was Yesterday" (see box)
4 (Color) The Virginian,
Lee J. Cobb, Pat O'Brien,
Jeanne Cooper. Tough, old
gold prospector discovers
that sudden great wealth
makes him very attractive
to pretty young women.
5 Addograms, Jack Barry
7 Ozzie & Harriet. For the

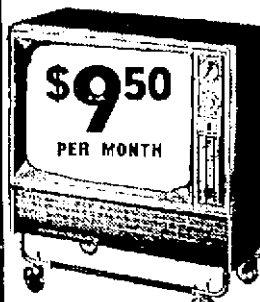
SHELLEY FABARES un-
availingly seeks roman-
tic attentions from her
TV spouse, Lee Kinsol-
ving, during "The
11th Hour" at 10 p.m.
Wednesday, channel 4.

- SPECIAL**
WORLD OF GIANTS—Pre-
miere. A long-filmed series
finally sees the light of the
home screens as Marshall
Thompson and Arthur Franz
star as government counter-
espionage agents, one of
whom (Thompson) has been
diminished by radiation ex-
posure (and trick photogra-
phy) to a 6-in. height. His
minikin size is the only sci-
ence-fiction element of the
7 p.m., ch. 7, series, as he op-
erates in a normal world, car-
ried to assignments in his
partner's attache case. Opener
finds Franz wounded in a spy
ring gunfight, and Thompson
left facing a monstrous (to
him) warehouse cat.
CHRONICLE—Five distin-
guished scientists, two of
them Nobel Prize winners,
join host-narrator Charles Col-
lingwood and Gerard Piel,
president and publisher of
Scientific American, in an
hour report on five major ba-
sic breakthroughs that have
occurred since 1948, at 7:30
p.m., ch. 2. Piel talks with
Collingwood about the social,
ethical and political implica-
tions of these findings.
Bellamy, Celeste Holm,
Lee Kinsolving, Shelley
Fabares. Bridegroom's
Oedipus complex toward
his widowed mother
leaves him impotent with
his bride.
7 Channing, Jason Evers,
Charles Robinson, Ralph
Meeker, Fay Spain. Prom-
ising senior star athlete
wants to be a pro ball-
player despite his older
brother's wishes.
9 Cleto Roberts, News
11 George Putnam, News
13 News, Johns and Fishman
10:30
9 Movie: "Seven Samurai,"
Toshiro Mifune (Jap.'56-
1st run)
13 It's Country Music Time
11:00 P.M.
2 News: Dunphy-Hart-Story
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The News, Joseph Benti
7 Bob Young; Baxter Ward
11 Movie: "Remember?"
Robt. Taylor, Greer Gar-
son ('39)
13 Movie: "Hell Canyon Out-
laws," Dale Robertson
11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny
Carson with Jonah Jones,
Jack Douglas and Reiko,
Hedda Hopper, Sam
Levenson
5 W'her/Sprts; Steve Allen
(11:20) with Roger
Williams, Vikki Carr
11:30
2 Movie: "Petty Girl," Robt.
Cummings, Joan Caulfield
7 New Breed, Leslie Nielsen
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
12:30
7 Movie: "Turnabout,"
Adolphe Menjou ('40).
Sex-switching.
9 Movie (12:25): "Dark Mir-
ror," Olivia DeHavilland
(46)
5 Freedom Univ. (12:50):
Matt Cvetic
1:00
11 Karbos' All-Night Show
1:15
2 Movie: "College Humor,"
Bing Crosby (33)
2:00
11 Movies: "Scudda Hoo!
Scudda Hay!" June Haver
9 Spectrum: "Music" (2:05)
ICE HOCKEY, 8 p.m., ch.
11, with the Blades hosting
the Portland Buckaroos.

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Sun., Jan. 12, 1964

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7

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Useful for storage and wall decor.
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Italian and Contemporary high back custom fitted to perfection. Royal Blue, Gold Persianian, Blue Green

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Continental styling. De luxe, super-size, innerspring mat. Damask covers. In beige, gold, turquoise.

\$179 MODERN SLEEP SOFA \$99
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Massive triple dresser, framed mirror, 2 commodes in solid birch. Includes full size bed rails, slats and bonus full size Simmons Beautyrest box spring and mattress. Medium or extra firm.

\$69 FAMOUS BRAND SLEEP SETS \$36
Edward's SPECIAL. Twin, full or long boy inner spring sets "Ortha". Type used in hotels and motels.

\$129 3-PC. MODERN BEDROOM SET \$88
Large double dresser, mirror and 2 night stands. Available in walnut, blood, and white with laminate table.

\$359 ANTIQUE WHITE FRENCH PROVINCIAL BEDROOM SET \$198
... with the touch of France. Triple dresser, framed mirror, 2 night stands, chair back head and footboard. Includes rails and slats.

\$248 7-PC. MODERN DEN SET \$148
Converts to laydown bed. Heavy nylon fabric includes sofa, chair, 2 walnut step tables, 1 walnut cocktail table, 2 decorator lamps.

\$299 ITALIAN PROV. BEDROOM SET \$168
Large 9-drawer triple dresser, framed mirror, full size bed and 2 night stands.

\$79 AND \$119 5 AND 7-PC. DINETTE SET \$58
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\$699 FRENCH PROV. DINING RM. SET \$389
2 place, large china top with 3 french, 4 side chairs and two arm chairs. Fruit-wood and white finish.

\$329 FRENCH PROVINCIAL SOFA \$188
Curved arms and legs. Lovely self-patterned upholstery in choice of gold, wheat or beige.

\$269 CONTEMPORARY STYLED SOFA \$148
Diamond tufted back of plush foam. Textured upholstery in gold.

\$299 SOFA AND LOUNGE CHAIR \$158
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Thirteen

THURSDAY

January 16, 1964

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00 A.M.**
2 Sunrise Semester (Art)
6:30
2 Communism: Myth vs. Reality (final show)
4 Focus on Law: "Problems of Mentally Incompetent"
7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, Hugh Downs with entire show devoted to the aging, including interview with Sec. Anthony J. Celebrezze.
7 Cartoon Capers
7:30
7 Zoomama (San Diego)
11 Columbia Univ. Lectures
7:45
5 For Kids Only (cartoons)
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
13 Teacher in Service
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
7 Cartoon Capers
11 The Chucko Show
8:30
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
9:00 A.M.
2 News with Mike Wallace
4 Say When, Art James
5 The Romper Room

- 7 Married Joan, J. Davis
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
9:15
13 G'depost: Soc. Studies (5)
9:30
2 Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Word for Word
7 Love That Bob! Cummings
11 Movie: "Strange Affection," R. Attenborough
9:45
13 Guidepost to Math (4-6)
10:00 A.M.
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
5 Restless Gun, John Payne
7 December Bride, Byington
9 Movie: "A Double Life,"
10:30
2 Pete and Gladys
4 (Color) Missing Links
5 Mr. Lucky, John Vivyan
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Color) First Impression
5 The Cheaters, John Ireland
7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
11 The Jean Majors Show
13 G'depost: Storybook Time
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
7 The Object Is, Dick Clark
9 International Management
11 The Phil Norman Show
13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Let's Make a Deal
5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
9 En France: "Breakfast in Hotel Room"
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Movie: "Change of Heart,"
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
5 TV Bingo, Colla Male
7 Father Knows Best, Young
9 Mr. D.A., David Brian
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Loretta Young Theater
5 Movie: "Human Cargo,"
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
9 The Jordanaires
11 Carletonville
13 Oh Susanna, Gale Storm

- 1:30**
2 Art Linkletter House Party
4 (Color) You Don't Say
7 The Pamela Mason Show
11 Movie: "Stolen Assignment," John Bentley
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
9 Movie: "Big Wheel,"
13 Vagabond: "Las Vegas"
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Make Room for Daddy
5 Movie: "High Tension,"
7 Day in Court: Estate
13 The Ann Sothern Show
2:45
11 Movie: "I'll Wait for You,"
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30
2 My Little Margie, G. Storm
4 Movie: "Menace in the Night," Griffith Jones
7 Queen for Day, Jack Bailey
34 Reloj Musical (variety)
3:45
5 Corris Guy, Cooking Tips
4:00 P.M.
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 Just for Fun, Tom Hatten
7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
9 (Color) Mighty Hercules
11 Superman, George Reeves
34 Blancas y Negras
4:30
2 Movie: "I Wanted Wings,"
Wm. Holden, Ray Milland
(41). Part one.
11 Cartoons, Al Lohman Jr.
34 Escuela KMEEX (English)
5:00 P.M.
7 Laramie, John Smith
9 (Color) Engineer Bill Show
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
34 Schumann y Clara (chldrn)
5:30
5 Whirllybirds, Ken Tobey
9 LAKERS vs. ROYALS
★ LIVE! LIVE! LIVE!
(see sports box)
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
34 Un Poco de Todo (society)
5:45
4 (Color) Nws/W'ther/Sprts
13 Bill Johns, News
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 You Asked for It, J. Smith
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin
13 (Color) Touche Turtle
34 Prisonera (drama serial)
6:30
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 The News, Joseph Benti
11 George Putnam Dateline
13 WOW! YOGI BEAR
★ NOW on 13! NOW on 13!
34 Noticias 34 (News)
6:45
7 Ron Cochran, News
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 "SCIENCE IN ACTION"
★ "Pre-Columbian Music"
Elisabeth Waldo discusses early instruments.
5 Leave It to Beaver
7 Fractured Flickers
11 Chepene, Clint Walker
13 (Color) Passport to Travel
"Peruvian Adventure"
34 Divorciadas (drama serial)
7:30
2 Password, Allen Ludden
Phyllis Newman and Paul Anka are guest celebrities.
4 Temple Houston, Jeffrey Hunter, Jack Elam, Mary Wickes. Taggart inherits a hungry, 4-ton elephant
5 Addograms, Jack Barry
7 (Color) The Flintstones
Fred's inheritance of estate triggers resumption of mountain feud.
13 (Color) True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Booms Aweigh," aboard the American Cup challenger, Gretel, from Australia.
34 La Rueda Tricolor (games)
7:45
9 Headline History: Gen. Douglas MacArthur
8:00 P.M.
2 Rawhide, Clint Eastwood, Paul Brinegar. Blinded by



GLORIA SWANSON plays a wealthy recluse whose life is altered by a visit from a delinquent girl during "Suspense Theater" at 10 p.m. Thursday, channel 4 in COLOR.

- fall from cliff. Wishbone keeps on cooking until the wagons catch fire while he's alone.
5 The Lawman, John Russell
7 The Donna Reed Show
Jeff and Smitty quarrel over who's goofing off on their money-raising project.
9 People Are Funny
11 The Untouchables, Robt. Stack, Jan Sterling. Boy friends of girl in hijacking case all meet death.
13 DICK POWELL THEATRE
★ Dick Powell/Jane Allison
"A Time to Die," with Tuesday Weld, Edgar Bergen, Ernest Truex, Andy Williams. Syndicate head, killed in auto accident, is given chance by powers-that-be to return to life
34 La Desconocida (serial)
8:30
4 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain (see box)
5 "NO DOWN PAYMENT"
★ J. WOODWARD/T. RANDALL
with Sherree North, Cameron Mitchell, Pat Hingle ('57). Suburban problems.
7 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray. The family warns Steve that he'll be in for a shock at college reunion when he sees former classmates, especially his campus sweetheart
9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman
34 Cuerdas y Guitarras
9:00 P.M.
2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Margo Moore, Eric Felday, Byron Palmer. Glamorous fashion model is charged with murder of the photographer who'd been blackmailing her with negatives of her old "calendar art." Karyn Kupcinet plays Penny Ames, in the final teleplay filmed before her murder.
7 The Jimmy Dean Show
with singer Jane Morgan, comedian George Kirby, singer Johnny Tillotson
9 Adventure in Paradise
11 Naked City, Paul Burke
13 FESTIVAL OF ARTS
★ ISAAC STERN CONCERT
(repeat), with program by Beethoven, Bach, Mozart
34 Mujercitas (drama serial)
9:30
4 (Color) Hazel, Shirley Booth (see box)

SPECIAL

DR. KILDARE — Yvette Mimieux makes her dramatic TV debut with a double first. In the 2-part segment at 8:30 p.m., ch. 4, Kildare's lovely patient, and temporary heart interest, becomes the first blonde ever to be killed on TV by an attack of epilepsy while riding on a surfboard! Featured, along with regulars Chamberlain and Massey, are Clu Gulager as a beatnik doctor, Anjanette Comer as an alcoholic patient and John Newland as the latter's tycoon husband.

HAZEL — It's 2-part night on NBC, and the famous domestic heads the first of several such formats planned for her at 9:30 p.m., ch. 4, in color. She unwittingly invades the Malibu hideaway of a gangster (Roland Winters) where her friend (Linda Watkins) works as a maid, and manages to stay alive only because the mob bosses like her cooking. Edgar Steffi is featured.

- 34 Las Estrellas y Usted
10:00 P.M.
2 The Nurses, Shirl Conway, Geraldine Brooks, Philip Bosco. Veteran nurse, married to an unstable job-hopper and hospitalized to have her sixth child, wants to undergo surgery to prevent another pregnancy.
4 (Color) Suspense Theatre: "Who Is Jennifer?" Gloria Swanson, Dan Duryea, Brenda Scott, David Brian. Delinquent teenager might prove to be the long-missing daughter an eccentric recluse is accused of murdering.
7 The Edie Adams Show, with Spike Jones, English comedian Terry-Thomas, and, in their professional debuts, Edie's 16-year-old daughter Bettie Kovacs and her school friend Debbie Dawson. It's Spike's first reunion with his zany musicians in 5 years.
9 Cleto Roberts, News
11 George Putnam, News
13 News, Johns and Fishman
34 Paco Malgesto Show
10:30
5 Copycat, John Astin with Mona Freeman, Jack Ging.
7 ABC News Reports
9 Movie: "Jezebel," Bette Davis ('38)
13 It's Country Music Time
34 Box de Mexico (boxing)
11:00 P.M.
2 News: Dunphy-Hart-Story
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The News, Joseph Benti
7 Bob Young: Baxter Ward
11 Movie: "Young Tom Edison," Mickey Rooney
13 Ski Scene, Warren Miller
11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Carmen MacRae, Kaye Ballard, Slim Pickens, Jonathan Miller
5 W'ther/Sprts: Steve Allen (11:20), with Louis Nye, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Lionel Hampton, Vic Dana
13 Movie: "Raiders of Old California," Jim Davis
11:30
2 Movie: "Flatter's Castle," James Mason (Br.-41)
7 Hawaiian Eye, A. Easley
34 Noticias 34 (News)
12:30
7 Movie: "Burning Cross,"
9 Movie: "A Double Life,"
1:00
11 Karbos' All-Night Show
1:15
2 Movie: "Under the Pampas Moon," Warner Baxter
2:00
11 Movies: "Slightly Dangerous" and "Shadow of the Thin Man"

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NBA BASKETBALL, 5:30 p.m., ch. 9, with Click Hearn at Cincinnati as the Royals!

Television Movie Tips

SUNDAY

NIAGARA—7 p.m., channel 5, Stars Marilyn Monroe, Joseph Cotten and Jean Peters. Two-timing wife plots with lover to push husband over Niagara Falls. (1953)

THE EMPEROR WALTZ—11:15 p.m., channel 2, Stars Bing Crosby and Joan Fontaine. American goes to Europe to sell an invention and falls in love with a countess.

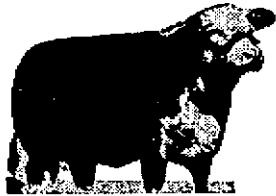
CONFESSIONS OF FELIX KRULL—11:30 p.m., channel 4. Adapted from a Thomas Mann novel, it's about an irresistible scoundrel who charms his way into ladies' hearts and pocketbooks. Horst Buchholz stars. (German, 1958)

MONDAY

SINGIN' IN THE RAIN—7:30 p.m., channel 4 in COLOR. Stars Gene Kelly, Donald O'Connor, Debbie Reynolds

and Cyd Charisse. Musical comedy about Hollywood's KING OF THE KHYBER RIFLES—8 p.m. in COLOR Monday, Wednesday, Friday; 10:30 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday. Stars Tyrone Power, Terry Moore and Michael Rennie. Half-caste British officer in

... second Exciting Week!



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ROSALIND RUSSELL plays the title role in the 1958 COLOR movie "Auntie Mame" at 7:30 p.m. today (Sunday) on channel 9. It's about a colorful, non-conforming woman who raises her young nephew. It's a comedy.

English troop is commanded to quell rebellion of native India tribesmen. (1953)

WEDNESDAY

THE SEVEN SAMURAI—10:30 p.m., channel 9. A 16th-century Japanese village is constantly threatened by outlaws. (Japanese, 1954)

THURSDAY

NO DOWN PAYMENT—8:30 p.m., channel 5, Stars Joanne Woodward, Tony Randall, Sheree North. Story about suburbia, partying and tangled romances. Adult movie. (1957)

FRIDAY

DREAMBOAT—8 p.m., channel 11. Stars Clifton Webb and Ginger Rogers. Students learn one of their college professors is a former movie star. (1952)



bothersome

BACK-ACHE



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Many common aching backs are the result of too much physical activity or unusual exercise... or the everyday tension that tightens back and neck muscles. Muscle spasm causes pain until nature slowly repairs the damage and relaxes the sore, tight muscle.

Tension headaches and aching backs often respond quickly to hydromassage. The forceful, moving water filled with bursting air bubbles is the kind of massage that relaxes muscle spasm and stimulates local blood circulation where applied. The Jacuzzi Whirlpool Bath provides the warm water massage doctors and therapists recommend to speed up the relaxation process and help nature do her job.

If you suffer pains of an aching back, muscular soreness, headaches—you should try a Jacuzzi Whirlpool Bath in your own home bathtub. This pleasure can be yours immediately—perhaps tonight.

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FRIDAY

January 17, 1964

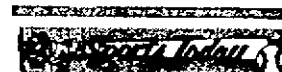
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00 A.M.**
- 2 Sunrise Serenade (Ethics)
 - 2 Soc. & School (final show)
 - 4 Focus on Law: "Voting"
- 7:00 A.M.**
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
 - 4 Today, Hugh Downs
 - 7 Cartoon Capers
- 7:30**
- 7 Zorrama (San Diego)
 - 11 Columbia Univ. Lectures
- 7:45**
- 5 For Kids Only (cartoons)
 - 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
- 8:00 A.M.**
- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
 - 7 Cartoon Capers
 - 11 The Chucko Show
- 8:30**
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
- 9:00 A.M.**
- 2 News with Mike Wallace
 - 4 Say When, Art James
 - 5 The Romper Room
 - 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
 - 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 9:15**
- 13 Guideposts (to 11 a.m.)
- 9:30**
- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
 - 4 (Color) Word for Word
 - 7 Love That Bob Cummings
 - 11 Movie: "Remember the Day," Claudette Colbert
- 10:00 A.M.**
- 2 The McCays, W. Brennan
 - 4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
 - 5 Restless Gun, John Payne
 - 7 December Bride, Byington
 - 9 Movie: "Magic Town," James Stewart (47)
- 10:30**
- 2 Pete and Gladys
 - 4 (Color) Missing Links
 - 5 Yancy Derringer
 - 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
- 11:00 A.M.**
- 2 Love of Life
 - 4 (Color) First Impression
 - 5 The Cheaters, John Ireland
 - 7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
 - 11 The Jean Majors Show
 - 13 Mr. Merchandising
- 11:15**
- 13 Guidepost to Spanish I
- 11:30**
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
 - 4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences
 - 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
 - 7 The Object Is, Dick Clark

- 9 Spectrum: "Amer. Music"
 - 11 The Phil Norman Show
 - 13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs
- 11:45**
- 2 The Guiding Light
- 12:00 NOON**
- 2 Burns and Allen Show
 - 4 (Color) Let's Make a Deal
 - 5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
 - 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
 - 9 Hour of St. Francis (relig.)
 - 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
 - 13 Movie: "Brazil," Tito Guizar (44)
- 12:30**
- 2 As the World Turns
 - 4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
 - 5 TV Bingo, Colin Male
 - 7 Father Knows Best, Young
 - 9 Championship Bridge
- 1:00 P.M.**
- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
 - 4 Loretta Young Theatre
 - 5 Movie: "Booby Trap," Sydney Tafler (Br. 57)
 - 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
 - 9 Cartoonsville
 - 11 Oh Susanna, Gale Storm
- 1:30**
- 2 Art Linkletter House Party
 - 4 (Color) You Don't Say?
 - 7 The Pamela Mason Show
 - 11 Movie: "Lillian Russell," Alice Faye, Don Ameche
 - 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
- 2:00 P.M.**
- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
 - 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
 - 9 Movie: "Impact," Brian Donlevy (49)
 - 13 Vagabond: "Mazatlan"
- 2:30**
- 2 The Edge of Night
 - 4 Make Room for Daddy
 - 5 Movie: "50 Roads to Town," Don Ameche (37)
 - 7 Day in Court: selling gun
 - 13 The Ann Sothern Show
- 3:00 P.M.**
- 2 The Secret Storm
 - 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
 - 7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino
 - 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
- 3:30**
- 2 My Little Margie, G. Storm
 - 4 Movie: "Men of Texas," Robert Stack (42)
 - 7 Queen for Day, Jack Bailey
 - 13 Reloj Musical (variety)
- 4:00 P.M.**
- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
 - 5 Just for Fun, Tom Hatten
 - 7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
 - 9 (Color) Mighty Hercules
 - 11 Superman, George Reeves
 - 13 Blancas y Negras



"MAGILLA GORILLA" is his name and he's the star of a COLOR cartoon series debuting 6:30 p.m. Friday, channel 13.



FIGHT OF WEEK, 10 p.m., ch. 7, is a 10-round heavyweight bout from Cleveland between Zora Folley and George Chuvalo.

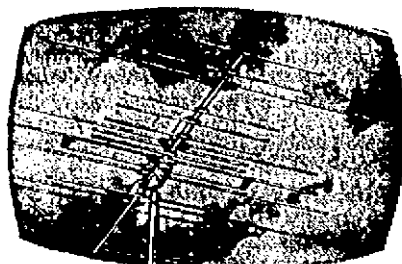
MAKE THAT SPARE, 10:45 p.m., ch. 7, has San Jose's Jim St. John challenging the winner of last week's Bourdale - Zahn game.

- 4:30**
- 2 Movie: "I Wanted Wings," Wm. Holden, Ray Milland
 - 11 Cartoons, Al Lohman Jr.
 - 13 Escuela KMEK (English)
- 5:00 P.M.**
- 7 Hawaiian Eye, A. Easley
 - 9 (Color) Engineer Bill Show
 - 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
 - 13 Schumann y Clara (children)
- 5:30**
- 5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey
 - 11 The Mickey Mouse Club
 - 13 Usted y su Salud (health)
- 6:00 P.M.**
- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
 - 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
 - 5 You Asked for It, J. Smith
 - 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
 - 9 Maverick, Jack Kelly
 - 11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin
 - 13 (Color) Touche Turtle
 - 13 Prisoners (serial)
- 6:30**
- 4 Huntley-Drinkley Report
 - 5 The News, Joseph Benti
 - 11 George Putnam Dateline
- ★ PREMIERE—NEW—COLOR**
- ★ ON 'MAGILLA GORILLA'** (see box)
- 13 Noticiero 34 (News)
- 6:45**
- 7 Ron Cochran News
- 7:00 P.M.**
- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
 - 4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
 - 5 Leave It to Beaver
 - 7 (Color) Lee Marvin Presents—Lawbreaker
 - 9 People Are Funny
 - 11 L.A. TV FIRST "Q"
- ★ STAFFORD SHOW**—Pres. by FOREMOST — Guests Ella Fitzgerald, Claire Bloom (see box)
- 13 (Color) Ripcord, K. Curtis
 - 13 Divorciadas (drama serial)
- 7:30**
- 2 Great Adventure, Russell Johnson: "Teeth of the Lion," Earl Holliman, Collin Wilcox. Home-steading family of the 1870's face a daily

- struggle against the elements, hostile Indians, hunger and loneliness.
- 4 International Showtime, Don Ameche: "European Holiday on Ice."
 - 5 Addograms, Jack Barry
 - 7 77 Sunset Strip, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Ruta Lee, Dan Tobin, Pat Cardi. Bailey guards a boy genius in Las Vegas and becomes embroiled with underworld gamblers vying for the boy's mathematical knowledge.
 - 9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman
 - 13 HUMAN JUNGLE—FLIP
 - ★ SIDE MAN—PREMIERE (see box)
 - 34 Estudio "A" (musical)
- 8:00 P.M.**
- 5 The Lawman, John Russell
 - 9 (Color) Movie: "King of Khyber Rifles," Tyrone Power ('53)
 - 11 Movie: "Dreamboat," Ginger Rogers, Clifton Webb ('52).
 - 34 La Desconocida (serial)
- 8:30**
- 2 Route 66, Martin Milner, Glenn Corbett, Larry Bylden. Linc renews an old conflict with an alcoholic former comrade whose cowardice he blames for the loss of several men on a dangerous patrol in Viet Nam.
 - 4 Bob Hope Christmas Special (see box).
 - 5 Roaming 20's, Rex Reason.
 - 7 BURKE'S LAW
 - ★ STARRING GENE BARRY
- Guest Edgar Bergen's hatred for the slain financier who could never remember his name, makes him prime suspect, along with Spike Jones, Dick Clark, Andy Devine, Reginald Gardiner, Gene Rowlands, Elizabeth Allen
- 13 Don't Miss Mystery Hour
 - ★ "THE PROFESSIONAL"
- William Lucas, Stradford Johns. Well-planned plot to stage big bank robbery is foiled when love enters
- 34 Mexico Canta (folklore)
- 9:30**
- 2 Twilight Zone, Rod Serling: "Self-Improvement of Salvadore Ross," Don Gordon, Gail Kobe, Vaughn Taylor, Douglass Dumbrille. Vicious young man learns he possesses a weird bargaining power when he trades his broken hand to another man.
 - 5 Movie: "Indiscretion of An American Wife," Jennifer Jones, Montgomery Clift ('54). Woman in Rome tries to part from her Italian lover.
 - 7 The Price Is Right, Bill Cullen. Wife Ann is special panelist.
 - 13 The Rebel, Nick Adams
 - 34 La Hora de Raul Astor
- 10:00 P.M.**
- 2 Alfred Hitchcock Hour: "The Cadaver," Michael Parks, Ruth McDevitt, Joby Baker. Attempt by practical-joking pre-med student to sober up an alcoholic roommate leads to a macabre climax. Olympic decathlon champ Rafer Johnson plays an assistant athletic coach.
 - 4 (Color) Jack Paar Show, with Pearl Bailey, Thelma Ritter, Phyllis Diller and British comedian Michael Bentine with his flea circus act.

- SPECIAL**
- MAGILLA GORILLA** — Premiere. Hanna - Barbera's newest cartoon series is at 6:30 p.m., ch. 13. Series is in 3 segments, with Magilla starring in one and hosting the other two.
- JO STAFFORD SHOW** — "The Language of Love" is spoken in many ways by the singer and her guests, during the 7 p.m. hour, ch. 11, from romantic tunes sung by Jo and Ella Fitzgerald, to love verses read by the British star Claire Bloom. It's the first of six British-produced specials for the Long Beach singer.
- THE HUMAN JUNGLE** — Premiere. Another psychiatrist, British style, hits the home screen at 7:30 p.m., ch. 13, as distinguished actor Herbert Lom plays his first regular BBC role as Dr. Richard Corder. Opener deals with a top singer whose performances end with a frightened sob when he sees in the crowd a "double" who haunts him.
- BOB HOPE**—Highlights of Hope's Christmas package of entertainment for GIs in Greece, Turkey, Libya and Italy, filmed during a 12-day, 16,000-mile travelthon, will be seen as a 90-min. special at 8:30 p.m., ch. 4. Monologues and sketches are tailored for the various geographical locations, with Hope joined by singer Anita Bryant, actress Tuesday Weld, dancer John Bubbles, Bing's son Phil Crosby (doing his dad's "White Christmas"), the dancing Earl Twins, Miss U.S.A. (in the Miss World Pageant) Michele Metrinko, Les Brown and his band and, "turning up" in various disguises, Jerry Colonna.
- 7 Fight of Week (sports box)**
- 9 Clete Roberts, News
 - 11 George Putnam, News
 - 13 News, Johns and Fishman
 - 34 Festival de Estrenos
- 10:30**
- 9 Movie: "Arizona Mission," James Arness ('56)
 - 13 It's Country Music Time
- 10:45**
- 7 Make That Spare, Johnny Johnston (see sports box)
- 11:00 P.M.**
- 2 News: Dunphy-Hart-Story
 - 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
 - 5 The News, Joseph Benti
 - 7 Bob Young; Baxter Ward
 - 11 Movie: "Canterville Ghost," Charles Laughton
 - 13 Movie: "Home of the Brave," Lloyd Bridges
- 11:15**
- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Dr. Edward Annis, Anita Bryant, Annie Farge
 - 5 W'her/Sprts: Steve Allen (11:20), with Rowan and Martin, Rip Taylor, Peggy Dietrick
- 11:30**
- 2 Movie: "Blood and Sand," Tyrone Power
 - 7 (Color) Laramie, J. Smith
- 12:05**
- 9 "MAGIC TOWN" — Stars
 - ★ James Stewart, Jane Wyman
- 12:30**
- 7 Movie: "Ringside,"
 - 13 Movie: "Driftwood,"
- 1:00**
- 4 Movie: "Breakdown,"
 - 11 Karlos' All-Night Show
 - 5 Movie (1:05): "Green for Danger," Trevor Howard
- 1:15**
- 2 Movie: "Thanks a Million," Dick Powell (35)
- 1:35**
- 9 Movie: "A Double Life,"
- 2:00**
- 11 Movies: "A Southern Yankee" and "Stand Up and Fight"

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Take a look at your antenna. If it is more than 4 years old, chances are it has lost up to 70% of its picture pulling power. Let us show you the new Winegard Colortron—built to take it. And more important, the most powerful antenna you can own. Guaranteed to deliver best possible reception in your location. Call today.

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WHY GO BALD?

California's Leading Scalp Specialist Answers Your Questions About Hair

"There are many causes of baldness," says S. I. Turoff, California's foremost hair expert, "but the most important cause is ignorance."

This startling announcement was made by Mr. Turoff in a recent interview in his Long Beach office. And there's no doubt that Mr. Turoff speaks with authority, for he has spent over 26 years studying and correcting the hair ills of thousands and directs scalp treatments in his many offices.

He has treated show people, business men, athletes, workers—men and women from every professional background. With this long and varied experience, he is generally regarded as one of the nation's top trichologists.

"The hardest part of helping men and women with hair troubles is to show them that they can be helped," says Mr. Turoff. "After all these years, it still continues to amaze me how little people have learned about the advances that have been made in hair science field."

LEADING QUESTIONS

According to Mr. Turoff, most men—and women, too—have the same general misconceptions about their hair.

"I have heard the same questions for so many years that I have made a list. Four men out of five who come in to see me for their free scalp examinations ask me one of three questions first. Usually," he added with a smile, "I can tell when a man walks through my office door which one he'll ask first."

Mr. Turoff agreed to publish his "little list" for the help of those who haven't got around to getting help for their hair problems. Here they are:

Q. "I have been worried about heavy hair-fall for the last year. How can I get rid of this disorder?"

A. Heavy hair-fall is a symptom of scalp trouble, not a disorder in itself. The problem is to find what's causing the loss and to treat the cause, not the symptom.

By far the most common cause of hair loss, as revealed by the thousands of case histories at Turoff Hair Experts, is infectious dandruff.

This dandruff may not be the kind you see. In its most dangerous form, it becomes imbedded in the hair tubes and blocks the emergence of new hairs.

You cannot get rid of such dandruff with ordinary methods of shampooing and scalp hygiene. You must have expert help if you are to avoid baldness!

Q. "I've lost so much hair lately that it's quite thin on top. Is it possible to regrow this hair?"

A. Some re-growth is almost always accomplished by Turoff treatment and after cure. In many cases, we re-grow most all of the lost hair.

The amount of recovery depends on the amount of damage done before you start treatment. Where hair loss has been going on for years, some hair follicles will be completely closed and the hair bulbs withered away. Nothing can be done to reactivate growth there.

But where follicles still produce even "fuzz," they can usually be stimulated to produce hair of full length and strength.

You see, your scalp naturally has a tremendous urge to keep on growing hair. Once a follicle is cleared of dandruff and infectious bacteria by Turoff treatment . . . and the "manufacturing" mechanism stimulated, nature takes over. From then on, following a proper schedule of hair care will keep your scalp healthy and hair growing.

Q. "I have a pronounced 'bald spot,' and my hair is very thin elsewhere on top. Would I benefit from Turoff scalp treatments?"

A. Almost any man with any hair left will benefit from our modern treatment . . . and quickly, too!

From your very first treatment your scalp looks and feels better. Soon dandruff disappears and excess hair loss slows down to normal. Too oily or too dry scalp is cleared up.

Wherever you have new hair growing—even thin "fuzz"—you can have thicker, healthier, handsome hair. But it's all a matter of timing.

You must remember that the one sure thing about a "bald spot" is that it will spread unless attended to. The spreading does not stop naturally—until you're slick bald. You must stop it with expert care. And that's the least benefit you can expect from Turoff treatment. It will enable your hair "to hold its own."

"Do-It-Yourself" Treatment

Mr. Turoff says that there is a fourth question that is quite popular although it does not apply to residents of California who can get to the Turoff office easily.

Since your scalp, like your fingerprint, is not the same as anybody else's, the examination must come first. These are the questions most people want information about:

1. How often should you wash hair?
2. Which kind of shampoo is best?
3. Is brushing necessary? Desirable?
4. What can be done about oily scalp?
5. What about dry scalp?
6. Are "tonics" and dressing helpful?
7. Does it help to cut hair short?
8. When is dandruff dangerous?
9. Can your hair be thickened?
10. What is a scalp treatment like?

Take this list along with you tomorrow to see Turoff Hair and Scalp Specialists.



S. I. Turoff, California's leading hair and scalp expert, who has just announced a Save-Your-Hair-Week. As long as you have some hair, you have an excellent chance to grow thicker hair with remarkable new methods, specialist Turoff says. Turoff recently opened the 9th permanent Turoff Clinic in Long Beach.

Q. "I live sixty-five miles from your office and cannot get in to the office frequently enough for regular treatments. Is there any hope for my hair?"

A. Most assuredly. For those who live out of town or who travel frequently, Mr. Turoff has developed a combination home-and-office treatment that is highly successful. After your initial office examination, you are given a self-help plan of hair care that is remarkably effective.

Hundreds of men from cities and towns around Long Beach have a healthy head of hair today because of the Turoff "Do-It-Yourself" system.

Free Examination

No matter how far advanced your hair-loss is, the most important consideration is that you do something about it NOW.

If hair loss is severe, you had better tend to it immediately before you lose everything . . . and hope, too.

If thinning is just beginning, you're lucky—if you get expert help NOW. For with the assistance of the Turoff Hair Experts, you can regain your hair, get it in a healthier condition probably than ever before, and be assured of a full head of hair the rest of your life.

Trial Treatment

During "Save-Your-Hair-Week" only, the Turoff Hair and Scalp Specialists offer a complete scalp treatment for \$2 to any eligible man or woman.

Here's the way to get it:

Visit the Turoff Hair and Scalp Specialists office this week at any time between 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. daily (10 to 2 Saturday; Thursday, 4 to 8 p.m.). Have the Turoff specialist examine your scalp and give you his findings.

If your condition is "hopeless," he'll tell you so frankly. About 5 per cent of those he examines are hopeless. If you are acceptable, your first trial visit (with coupon) will cost just \$2.

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OFFICE WILL BE
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BY

MR. R. CARTWRIGHT

Southern California Director

110 PINE AVE., L. B.

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Saturday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

This coupon entitles bearer to a free consultation (without obligation), and if found acceptable for Turoff treatment, he is invited to a trial treatment for \$2 (20 minutes).

\$2

SATURDAY

January 18, 1964

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7:00 A.M.**
4 Movie: "My Dynamite," Edmund Lowe (35)
8:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo
4 Marketing on the Move
5 Hopalong Cassidy, B. Boyd
9 From the Ground Up
11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan
8:30
4 (Color) Ruff and Reddy
7 Cartoon Capers
9 Cine Mexicano (Span.)
9:00 A.M.
2 Alvin Show (cartoons)
4 (Color) Hector Heathcote
7 Movie: "Battles of Chief Pontiac," Lex Barker (52)
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Panorama Latino
9:30
2 Tennessee Tuxedo (cart'n)
4 Fireball X15 (puppets)
5 Movie: "Last of the Wild Horses," James Ellison (49)
11 Ramar of the Jungle
10:00 A.M.
2 Quick Draw McGraw
4 Dennis the Menace
9 Movie: "Annapolis Story," John Derek (55)
11 Movie: "West Point of Air," Robert Taylor (35)
34 Matinee del Sabado
10:30
2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
4 Fury, Bobby Diamond
7 The Jolson (cartoon)
11:00 A.M.
2 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Anker
4 Sgt. Preston of the Yukon
5 Californians, R. Coogan
7 The New Casper Show
13 Variedades, R. Inglesias
11:30
2 The Roy Rogers Show

SPECIAL

GUNSMOKE—Ken Curtis returns to his last-season one-shot role of Festus Haggen, honest member of an outlaw family, to become a regular in 8 out of every 13 segments during the 10 p.m., ch. 2, hour. Tonight he surprises a rancher in the act of butchering cattle illegally and becomes the target for a frame-up lest he reveal the operation.

- 4 (Color) Bullwinkle Show
5 Movie: "Buckskin Frontier," Richard Dix (43)
7 Beany & Cecil (cartoon)
9 Abbott & Costello
12:00 NOON
2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
4 (Color) Exploring, Dr. Albert Hibbs: "Andrew Jackson," Dana Andrews
7 The Bugs Bunny Show
9 (Color) Movie: "King of Khyber Rifles," Tyrone Power (53)
11 Movie: "Adventures of Tartu," Robt. Donat
13 (Clr) Provocative Woman
34 Divorciadas (drama serial)
12:30
2 Do You Know? Bob Maxwell: "Trains"
7 American Bandstand
13 Fore Golfers
1:00 P.M.
2 CBS News, Robert Trout
5 Movie: "Deputy Marshal," Jon Hall (50)
13 Bowling with Art Parra
1:30
2 Tell It Again, M. Taylor
4 Teacher '64: "Symbolism in Writing."
7 Tombstone Territory
13 Movie: "Great John L.," Greg McClure (45)
1:55
9 Frank Carroll, News
2:00 P.M.
2 As Others See Us. Foreign students view our music.
4 23rd Bing Crosby Nat'l Pro-Amateur Golf (spt bx)
7 Tele-Sports
9 Movie: "Badge of Marshal Brennan," Jim Davis (57)
11 Movie: "Take Me Out to the Ball Game," Frank Sinatra, Gene Kelly (48)
34 Casos y Cosas de Casa
2:30
2 Repertoire Workshop: "Shakespeare's Women: The Infinite Variety"
5 Wrestling (repeat tapes)
7 (Color) Challenge Golf (see sports box)
34 La Historia de un Padre
3:00 P.M.
2 CBS Golf Classic (spts bx)
4 International Zone (UN)
13 Movie: "City of Silent Men," Frank Albertson
3:30
4 (Color) Ornaments
5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
7 Pro Bowlers (see spts box)
9 Championship Bowling
4:00 P.M.
2 Santa Anita Feature Race (see sports box)
4 (Color) Agriculture, USA

Sports Today

BING CROSBY Pro-Amateur Golf Tournament, 2 p.m., ch. 4, with third-round play of the 72-hole event at Pebble Beach, Cypress Point and Monterey Peninsula Club courses. (Final round, at Pebble Beach.)

CHALLENGE GOLF, 2:30 p.m., in color, ch. 7, has Gene Littler and Bo Winginger matching strokes with Arnold Palmer and Gary Player at the Tamarisk Country Club.

CBS GOLF CLASSIC, 3 p.m., ch. 2, is a first round match with Jack Nicklaus and Phil Rodgers teaming up against Bobby Nichols and Jacky Cupit.

PRO BOWLERS TOUR, 3:30 p.m., ch. 7, has the cameras in Florida for the Jacksonville PBA Open.

SANTA ANITA RACING, strike settlement permitting, is at 4 p.m., ch. 2, with the San Marcos Handicap on the hillside-infield turf course.

WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m., ch. 7, has Jim McKay and Carol Heiss with tapes of the 47th annual national figure skating championships from the Cleveland Arena.

IX WINTER OLYMPICS, 6:30 p.m., ch. 7, has Curt Gowdy and Willy Schaeffler viewing recent international pre-Olympic "Alpine skiing" contests from Grindewald and Wengen, Switzerland.

BASKETBALL, 8 p.m., ch. 11, finds Bill Welsh at Santa Monica City College as UCLA meets Stanford.

- 5 TV Bowling Tournament
11 Comedy Hour
4:30
2 Winner's Circle, Keene
4 Why, Teacher? "What's a Junior College?"
9 Jungle Jim Movie: "Lost Tribe," J. Weissmuller
13 Movie: "Gunfire at Indian Gap," George Macready
5:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Distant Drums," Gary Cooper (51)
4 Profile (San Diego State): "San Andreas Fault"
5 Movie: "Invisible Man Returns," Vincent Price (40)
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see sports box)
11 Cinnamon Cinder
34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)
5:30
4 (Color) Film: "Air Force"
11 Top Star Bowling, J. Huck
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) Nws/Sprts/W'her
9 Abbott and Costello
13 (Color) Rod Rocket
34 La Familia Piripilin
6:30
4 (Color) News Conference, Bill Brown with Sen. Birch Bayd (D-Ind.)
5 Folk World of Jimmie Rodgers with Rod McKuen
7 IX Winter Olympics (see sports box)
9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
11 Chiller (movie): "Hill of

- Stone Women"
13 **SPECIAL! CARIBE ADVNTR**
★ **MANY STARS—IN COLOR** (repeat). Bill Burrud and Victor Jory co-host an hour's tour of New Orleans' Mardi Gras, Puerto Rico and Virgin Islands.
34 Fantasmas de Amor
6:45
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
7:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges.
4 (Color) Survey '64. Bob Wright: "What's Different About (the city of) Commerce?" City and county officials discuss the Utopian policies.
5 The Jack Barry Show
7 Have Gun, Will Travel
9 Movie: "The Maze," Richard Carlson (53).
34 Teatro Familiar (drama)

- 7:30**
2 The Jackie Gleason Show (repeat). Comedy-banjoist Gene Sheldon and double-talk artist Al Kelly guest in the show in which Gleason, as the Poor Soul, plowed a bicycle into a breakaway wall and fractured his left arm.
4 The Lieutenant, Gary Lockwood, John Beal, Sherry Jackson, John Anderson. The parents of a young Marine killed during maneuvers blame Rice for the boy's death.
7 Hootenany, Jack Linkletter with the New Christy Minstrels, the 4 Preps, Nina Simone, Geezinslaw Bros., Beverly Wright and comedians Stiller and Meara at Salem College, Clarksburg, W. Va., alma mater of the president of sponsoring Miles Products.
13 Deadline, Paul Stewart
8:00 P.M.
5 Leave It to Beaver
11 Wrestling from New York
13 It's Country Music Time
34 Noches Tapatias (musical)
8:30
2 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Jack Klugman, Brett Somers (Mrs. Klugman both in real life and in tonight's film), John Barabrey, Michael Higgins, Howard St John, Neva Patterson, Actor, black-listed for former Communist affiliations, gets his first role in 10 years
4 (Color) Joey Bishop Show. Joey accidentally gets "brainwashed" and becomes convinced that he and guest Vic Damone are Soviet spies.
5 Movie: "Sundown," Gene Tierney (41)
7 The Lawrence Welk Show with 8-year-old pianist Steve Warner.

- ★ **ADVENTURE! INTRIGUE!**
★ **JOHN PAYNE, RHONDA FLEMING—L.A. TV COLOR PREMIERE 'CROSSWINDS'**
NEW COLGATE THEATRE with Forrest Tucker (51).
34 Arriba Sinaloa (musical)
9:00 P.M.
4 (Color) Movie: "Naked Spur," James Stewart,



DANCER Joye Miles hooits it on the "Hollywood Palace" variety show at 9:30 p.m. Saturday, channel 7.

- Robert Ryan, Janet Leigh.
34 Futbol (soccer matches)
9:30
2 New Phil Silvers Show. Starkey vows revenge on Harry when he wins his office pool and finds the prize is a Sherman tank—still in Okinawa.
7 The Hollywood Palace, with guest-host Hugh O'Brian, Ginger Rogers, Marty Ingels, Johnny Mathis, Joanie Sommers and next week's host, Ernest Borgnine.
10:00 P.M.
2 Gunsmoke, James Arness (see box)
5 Dan Smoot Reports
11 Larry Burrell, News
13 Movie: "Bride of the Monster," Bela Lugosi
10:15
5 Dean Manion Forum
9 Movie (10:25): "The Bravados," Gregory Peck, Joan Collins (58).
10:30
5 "Keys of the Kingdom"
★ Gregory Peck, T. Mitchell with Vincent Price (44)
7 Movie: "Suicide Battalion," Michael Connors (58)
11 Naked City
34 Variedades (musical)
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) News 4 Final
11 Movie: "Diplomatic Courier," Tyrone Power
34 Pases Triunfales
11:15
2 L.A. Television Premiere
★ **BETTE DAVIS** in "Storm Center"—The Fabulous 521 Kim Hunter, Brian Keith ('56-1st run). Librarian vs. book-burners.
11:30
4 Movie: "Singapore," Fred MacMurray (47)
13 News, Dan Riss
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
11:45
13 Movie: "Roughly Speaking," Rosalind Russell.
12:00 MIDNIGHT
7 Movie: "Moonrise."
12:20
9 Movie: "Arson for Hire."
1:00
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
11 Movies: "Bewitched" and "Hidden Eye."
1:15
2 Movie: "Slim."

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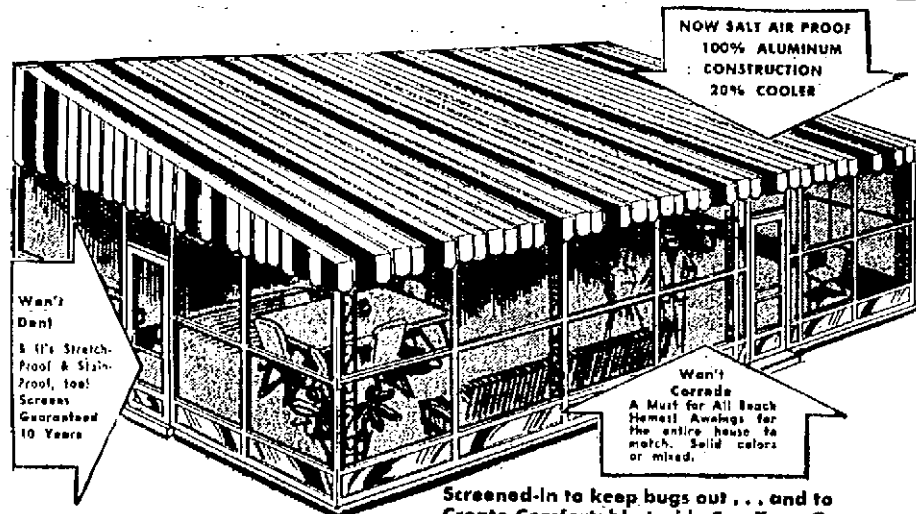


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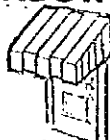
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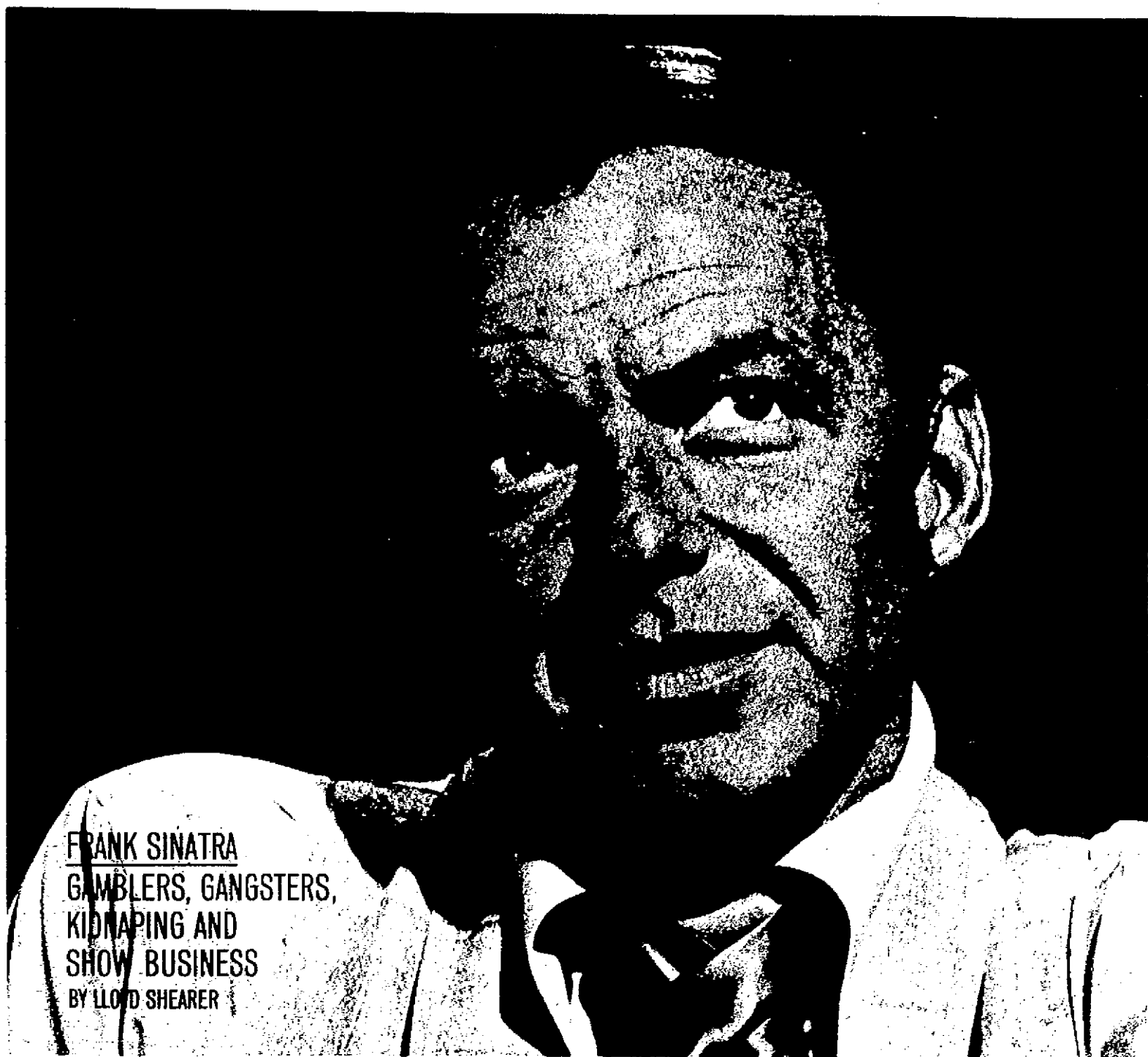
THE WOMAN WHO PREDICTED
KENNEDY'S ASSASSINATION

BY JACK ANDERSON

AN EXCLUSIVE INTERVIEW WITH

GENERAL MACARTHUR

BY BELA KORNITZER



FRANK SINATRA
GAMBLERS, GANGSTERS,
KIDNAPING AND
SHOW BUSINESS
BY LLOYD SHEARER

January 12, 1964

Walter Scott's

Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, PARADE, 733 Third Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. Is it true that the Prime Minister of Great Britain, Sir Alec Douglas-Home, is suffering from tuberculosis of the spine?—A. E. Hubbard, Litchfield, Conn.

A. He suffered from tuberculosis of the spine during World War II, is now completely cured.

Q. Can you tell me if Laurence Harvey, the British actor, will soon produce, direct and act in *The Faerie Queene* by Edmund Spenser?—V. T., Los Angeles, Calif.

A. He has no such plans.

Q. Where is Betty Grable? Is she finished in films?—Rose Menzies, El Paso, Tex.

A. She is living and entertaining in Las Vegas, Nev., with husband Harry James. She is also studying interior decorating. There is at this time no market for her film services.

Q. Please tell what's happened to the widow of poet Dylan Thomas, who died 10 years ago.—Louise Drummond, Palo Alto, Calif.

A. Caitlin Thomas for the past five years has been residing in Italy, where she is seen frequently with Sicilian actor Giuseppe Fazio, 40. Caitlin, 47, has been living in Fulmonia, southern Italy, where last July she announced she had given birth to a son.

Q. How old is Sir Winston Churchill, and is he senile?—Mitchel Barrett, Rocky Mount, N.C.

A. Sir Winston is 89, not senile.

Q. Are Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor both Jewish?—J. T., Hollywood, Fla.



A. Burton is part Jewish in ancestry. Miss Taylor is Jewish by conversion. Neither practices the religion.

Q. Anita Ekberg recently filed suit in Rome against an Italian actor whom she said threatened to blackmail her because of her affair with a married man. Isn't the married man Federico Fellini, director of *La Dolce Vita* and *8½*?—Douglas Taylor, Columbus, Ohio.

A. Miss Ekberg and Fellini are close friends; the name of the married man was not disclosed in the case.

Q. Is it possible for a woman to be elected President of the U.S.?—Elmo S. Menestre, Hot Springs, N. Mex.

A. Yes, legally.

Q. I would like to know the following about Joseph Kennedy: Is it true that he cannot read, write, walk or speak? Also, why, since he is such a good Catholic, did he refuse to send any of his sons to Catholic schools?—M. O. Greenwood, Jersey City, N.J.

A. Joseph Kennedy can read. As a result of a stroke, he cannot speak, walk or write. He sent his sons to non-Catholic schools because he wanted them to know others with whom they would have to co-operate and against whom they would have to compete later in life.

Q. Two of the richest men in the world are William McKnight and Archibald Bush of Minneapolis. Why has nothing been printed about these men?—Dan Friedman, Chicago, Ill.



A. William L. McKnight is chairman of the board, and Archibald Bush is chairman of the executive committee, of Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co. Mr. McKnight owns 2,738,082 shares of his company's stock with an approximate market value at this writing of \$167,000,000. Mr. Bush owns 1,697,385 shares worth about \$103,000,000. Both are publicity-shy.

Q. Who decided that President Kennedy's coffin should remain closed and why?—Elaine Feinshtreiber, Los Angeles, Calif.

A. His widow ordered that President Kennedy's coffin remain closed while he lay in state. Opposition to the custom of "viewing the remains" has been growing in recent years. Members of the Roman Catholic and Protestant clergy feel strongly that it is pagan rather than Christian to focus attention on the dead body. The Christian belief is that the soul and spirit of the deceased count most, not the body-shell.

Q. Did Judy Garland's sister commit suicide?—Ben Ritchie, Duluth, Minn.

A. She tried recently in Las Vegas, but was saved.

Q. Prince Philip of England was baptized a member of the Greek Orthodox Church. To what church does he now belong?—Steve Lacos, Tarpon Springs, Fla.

A. When Philip married into the British royal family, he renounced his Greek citizenship and Greek Orthodox faith. He became a British citizen and a member of the Church of England.

Q. Who said: "A fool and her money are soon courted"?—Tina Fraser, Lexington, Ky.

A. Helen Rowland, American humorist and author.



Parade

THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE
JANUARY 12, 1964

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- 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
- ¼ cup sugar
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 cup Quaker Oats (quick or old fashioned, uncooked)
- ½ cup raisins
- 3 tablespoons liquid shortening

- 1 egg, beaten
- 1 cup milk

Topping:

- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 2 teaspoons all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon melted butter

Sift together flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Stir in oats and raisins. Add shortening, egg and milk. Stir only until dry ingredients are moistened.

Fill greased muffin cups ¾ full. Sprinkle with cinnamon topping made by combining all ingredients. Bake in preheated hot oven (425°F.) about 15 minutes. Makes 12 medium-sized muffins.

SURPRISE BURGERS

- 1½ lb. ground beef
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper

- ½ cup Quaker Oats (quick or old fashioned, uncooked)
- 8 onion slices
- Chili sauce

Combine ground beef, egg, seasonings and oats thoroughly; shape into 16 patties. Top 8 of the patties with an onion slice. Cover with remaining patties; pinch edges together to seal. Place on broiler rack. Broil 4 inches from source of heat for 7 minutes. Turn and broil 5 additional minutes for medium doneness.

Serve on toasted hamburger buns with chili sauce. Makes 8 servings.

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**PARADE'S
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INTELLIGENCE REPORT

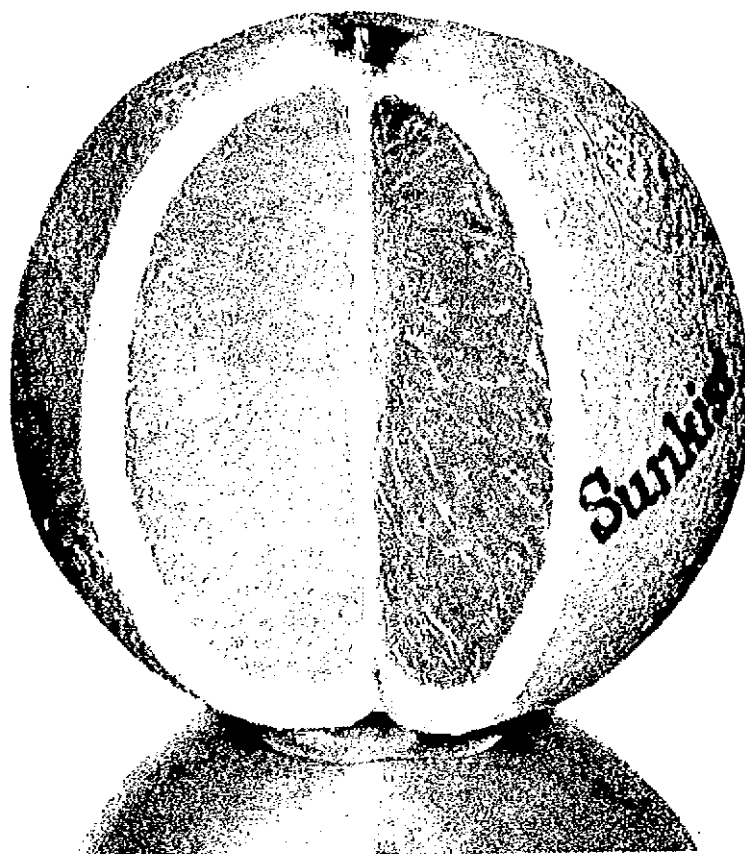
SNAFU. Several months ago the Duke of Windsor, 69, began negotiations with his niece, Queen Elizabeth, for his return to England. He respectfully requested that the Queen grant official status to his wife, the former Wallis Simpson, as the Duchess of Windsor, a title not now officially recognized in Great Britain. The Duke also suggested that he be granted a proper royal appointment. Both these propositions were acceptable to the Crown. But then the question arose as to the future role of the Duchess in British life. That's where the trouble was encountered. It was felt that the Duchess, despite her age, would not be content to lead a simple, settled life but would want to sparkle or perhaps conduct her own salon. Thus, the whole deal was quashed.

CANCERS RISING. A World Health Organization study of 22 nations covering the decade 1950-1960 reveals that of the countries studied, England and Wales have the highest cancer death rate: 214.2 per 100,000 population. France is second with 194; the U.S. is third with 147.8. According to the WHO study, stomach cancer is the leading cause of cancer deaths, followed by cancer of the lung, which kills six times as many men as women.

JR. COLLEGE ENROLLMENTS.

Nearly 1,000,000 of the more than 4,300,000 college students in this country are currently enrolled in junior colleges, a 20% increase over a year ago in the number of students attending 2-year institutions. By 1970, educators predict, 3 out of 4 students seeking a college degree will start in junior colleges.

Because of the volume of mail received, PARADE cannot answer queries in connection with this column.



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Newly developed sensors check patient's blood pressure, heart rate and respiration while nurse administers an injection. Sensors attached to finger and nose transmit continuous readings to bedside unit, where they are shown on dials.

Nurse records data from large console at nurses' station, on which patient's physical reactions also are shown. If readings go beyond safe limits, buzzer sounds, red light flashes. Scene is the Perth Amboy, N.J., General Hospital.



an electronic nurse takes over

by FRED WARSHOFSKY

Seriously ill hospital patients are beginning to benefit from the Space Age. The same type of tiny sensors worn by our astronauts now provide a never-before-possible continuous watch over crucial body reactions that is expected to save lives. A welcome by-product will be the freeing of overworked nurses from time-consuming aspects of intensive care.

The devices pictured here have just been installed at Perth Amboy, N.J., General Hospital, first in the nation to have the new physiological monitoring system. Just as they did for the orbiting spacemen, the system's sensors make possible a constant, around-the-clock surveillance of patients' heart rates, respiration and blood pressure.

The patient who is seriously sick often wonders if anyone will notice if he takes a turn for the worse during the night. With the new electronic system in operation, he can take comfort in the assurance that any alarming deviation in his readings will be noted immediately by the nurse on duty.

The sensors are marvels of miniaturization and efficiency. Blood pressure and heart rate are measured through a small, inflatable cuff and a metal ring that are slipped on the patient's index finger. Breathing is registered through a tiny, heat-sensitive bead mounted on a nose clip. As the patient inhales and exhales, the

bead is sensitive to the cooling effect of the air flow.

All of the readings are converted to electrical energy. They are transmitted by wire to a central console at a nurses' station and to portable bedside units, where they appear on dials. If a person's heart rate, breathing or blood pressure should change dramatically, a warning buzzer and red light quickly alert the nurse on duty.

Physical reactions are measured and recorded every 30 seconds, far more frequently than nurses could do it even if there were no national nurse shortage and they had ample time to devote to the task.

The proving ground for the system was the National Institutes of Health Clinical Center in Bethesda, Md. In a special, intensive care ward, more than 1,000 patients have recovered from major surgery with this Space Age electronic assistance in the last two and a half years.

The equipment is called the Executone-Gulton Physiological Monitoring System. According to Jess Kaufman of Executone, Inc., it affords "a much closer scrutiny than conventional techniques, which require 10 minutes, for example, for a doctor or nurse to take a blood pressure reading." Adds Perth Amboy hospital director Robert Hoyt: "This means a good deal to the comfort of the critically ill and should also save lives."

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GANGSTERS, GAMBLING, GIRLS

HOLLYWOOD.

On the same day 5 weeks ago that his son was kidnaped from a Lake Tahoe motel for a \$240,000 ransom, singer Frank Sinatra, 48, was denounced in Las Vegas, Nev., by Edward A. Olsen, chairman of that state's Gaming Control Board.

Addressing a group of newsmen who had gathered from various sections of the nation, Olsen declared emphatically that holders of casino gambling licenses in Nevada who associate with gangsters and hoodlums, "as singer Frank Sinatra did, will wind up on the wrong side of the tables."

Olsen's reference was to Sinatra's hosting of gangster Momo (Sam) Salvatore Giancana this past summer at Chalet No. 50 of the Cal-Neva Lodge on the north shore of Lake Tahoe, not very far from where Sinatra's son was later abducted.

Sam Giancana at 53 is a small, dark, unprepossessing, baldish man with reptilian eyes and a large bankroll who runs crime in Chicago and Illinois. According to police authorities he sits high in the councils of the Mafia—or the Cosa Nostra, as it is known today. The Justice Department lists him as involved in gambling, shylocking, extortion, burglary and murder. Chicago authorities attribute to him and his gang leadership 24 bombings and 53 murders in their community in the past 4 years.

Giancana is a close friend of Phyllis McGuire of the singing McGuire sisters. They may even be secretly married. This friendship led Giancana to Sinatra's lodge this past summer. Phyllis was singing there, and her admirer wanted to catch the act.

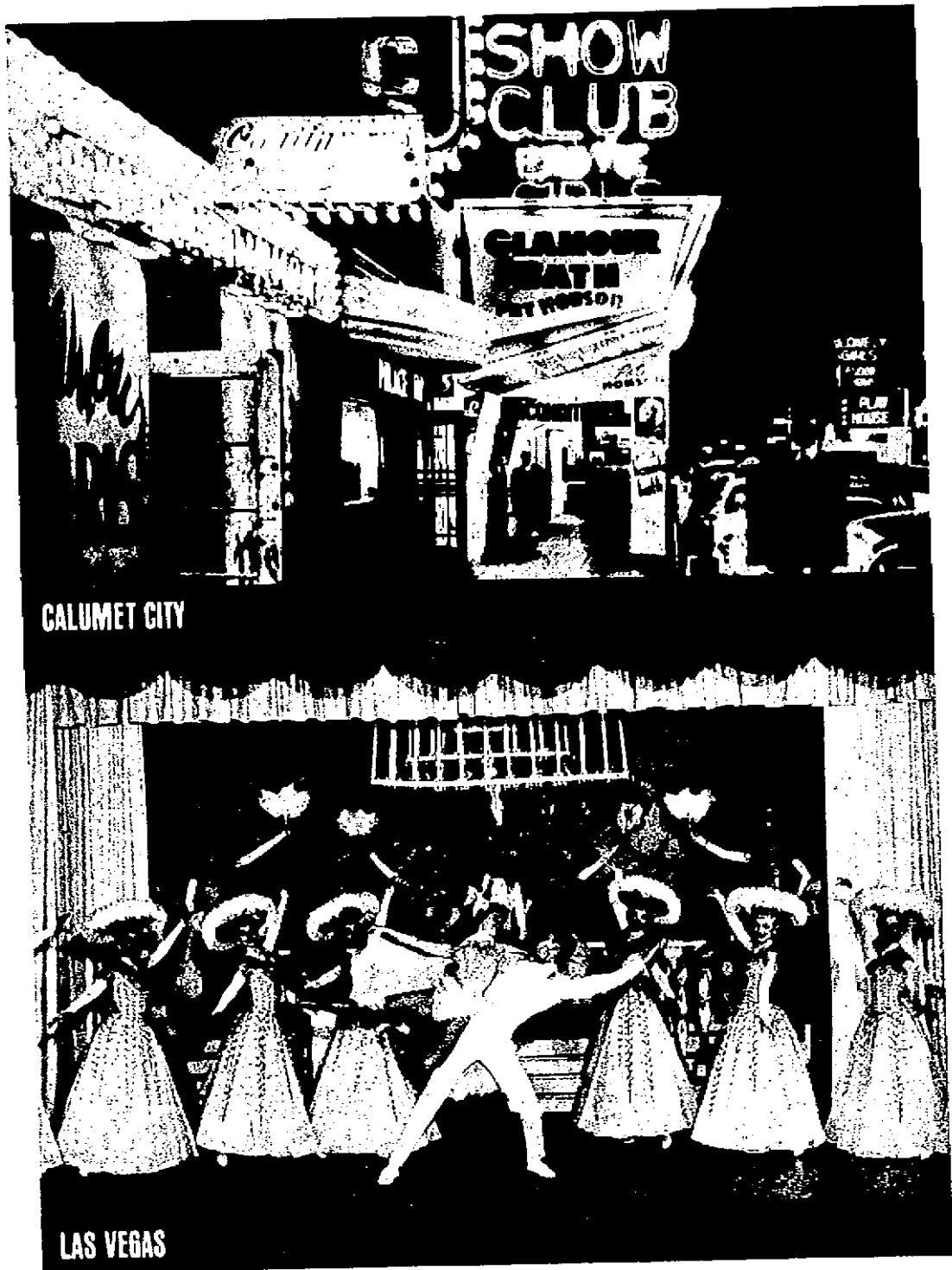
Late one night the Mafia leader got into a fistfight outside Miss McGuire's cabin. The resultant publicity brought state agents to Cal-Neva to investigate.

In Nevada the Gaming Board has developed a "Black Book" which contains the names of 11 undesirable underworld characters. This Black Book has been distributed to casino owners such as Sinatra. They were told that if they permitted any of these 11 hoodlums on their premises, they risked loss of their gambling licenses.

On September 11, 1963, Edward Olsen signed a complaint against Frank Sinatra, charging that the singer associated and spoke to Giancana without asking him to leave Cal-Neva.

"Frank Sinatra has for a number of years," Olsen complained, "maintained and continued social association with said Sam Giancana, well knowing his unsavory and notorious reputation, and has openly stated that he intends to continue such association."

Sinatra was also accused of attempting to intimidate Olsen with "vile, intemperate, obscene and indecent language." A Sinatra employee, Skinny D'Amato, was accused of trying to bribe a Gaming Board worker, and Eddie King, a Sinatra confederate from Palm Springs, Calif., was accused of deliberately avoiding a subpoena.



& SHOW BUSINESS

BY
LOYD
SHEARER

Instead of defending the complaint and exposing to the public the extent of his association with Sam Giancana and other gangsters, or the lack of such association, Sinatra tossed in the towel.

He surrendered his 50 per cent ownership in Cal-Neva and his gambling interest in the Sands, exceedingly profitable holdings conservatively estimated to be worth \$3,000,000.

It's possible that publicity concerning Sinatra's wealth as a gambling tycoon motivated the subsequent kidnaping of his son. The children of poor people are rarely abducted and held for ransom.

Following Frank Sinatra's voluntary departure from the Nevada gambling scene, *PARADE* was flooded by letters from its readers asking how and why such honest, decent, talented entertainers as "that darling Frank Sinatra and that cute Phyllis McGuire—how come they get connected with a gangster like Sam Giancana?"

Other letters asked the following questions:

What is the tie-up between the underworld and show business?

Is it true that the Cosa Nostra owns or controls the major night clubs in America?

Is it true that the syndicate controls the Las Vegas gambling casinos?

Does the mob run Hollywood?

Is it true that the Cosa Nostra maintains the jukebox industry in this country?

Will you tell us if the Cosa Nostra trains, develops and controls its own entertainers?

Can you explain Lana Turner and Johnny Stomponato, Wendy Barrie and Bugsy Siegel, June Lagg and John Rosselli? Why do stars take up with hoodlums?

Starting with the last question, the basis for personal relationships between stars and gangsters lies frequently in the geography of birth. Many top lights in today's entertainment world—performers like Sinatra, George Raft, Vic Damone and others—were raised in the cities of New York and New Jersey side by side with other youngsters, generally first-generation Americans, who later became criminals, racketeers, notorious hoods.

Sinatra once told me: "Many of the kids I grew up with in Hoboken are serving time today. A few even went to the chair. I was lucky. I had folks who took an interest in me." Boys who grow up together are fiercely loyal to one another, especially if they are members of minority groups. Later in life, regardless of the directions they've taken, they don't snub one another. To expect George Raft to ignore Bugsy Siegel or Frank Sinatra to cut Willie Moretti cold is both unfair and unreasonable.

When Sinatra was growing up in New Jersey, Willie Moretti, a member of the Mafia and cousin of the notorious Joe Adonis, helped him considerably.

For example, when Frank started singing with Tommy Dorsey's band, he quickly became its hottest attraction. Quick to recognize that fact, Dorsey signed the singer to a seven-year contract at relatively little money.

At one point in his marriage, Sinatra was on the road with the Dorsey outfit, making do with so small a personal allowance that his wife, Nancy, sent him a pair of gloves for his birthday. When Frank tried them on, he found a dollar bill folded into each finger.

He says he realized then that he would have to earn more money. He went to Dorsey and asked to be let out of his contract. "I knew," he says, "I could make much more on my own." Dorsey was adamant and refused to release him.

"Not long after," the band leader subsequently told me, "I was visited by Willie Moretti and a couple of his boys. Willie fingered a gun and told me he was glad to hear that I was letting Frank out of our deal. I took the hint, and Frank went."

When Willie Moretti's daughter got married some time afterward, Frank Sinatra sang at her wedding.

In the summer of 1960, when I interviewed Lucky Luciano, the Mafia chief, in Naples, we discussed the possible screen stars who might play the screen version of his life. Luciano said he was partial to George Raft and Frank Sinatra, both of whom he claimed to know.

"I always liked Frank," Luciano told me. "We were in Cuba after the war. He's done real good, Frank has. Always got a chip on his shoulder, but I don't mind that. He could play me good."

Reportedly the U.S. Treasury Department has a copy of a Pan American Airways manifest which lists Sinatra as a passenger flying to Havana in February 1947, in the company of Rocco and Joe Fischetti, cousins of the late Al Capone. Rocco Fischetti is one of the leaders of the Chicago branch of the Cosa Nostra, taking orders from Sam Giancana.

It was at this time in Havana in 1947 that Lucky Luciano handed out "the contract" for the murder of Bugsy Siegel, the criminal founder of modern, big-time Las Vegas gambling.

Siegel financed the first major gambling casino, the Flamingo, in Las Vegas in 1946 by loans from various Mafia gangs scattered throughout the country. In the 1940s Las Vegas was declared an "open city" by the underworld. As a result many of its gambling casinos today are owned by ex-criminals, former members of the Chicago, Detroit, Galveston, Cleveland, New York, New Orleans and Portland mobs. Several of its club owners are currently under criminal indictment, and there is little doubt but what it constitutes the number-one "drop" for investment of illegal earnings by the Cosa Nostra.

In the past 15 years Las Vegas has become the show business center of the country, employing more live

talent than any other city. There are a few entertainers, Bing Crosby and Bob Hope among them, who steadfastly refuse to play Las Vegas, but practically all the others are only too anxious to accept the \$20,000 a week and up the gambling center offers.

Some Las Vegas casinos are partial to entertainers who like to plunge heavily at the gaming tables. Eddie Fisher is one, Gordon MacRae used to be another, Joe E. Lewis is a third.

The casinos also employ chorus girls who not only dance after a fashion but, in many of the establishments, must "mingle" with the "live ones," the term for men who play for high stakes. These chorus girls are paid \$150 a week, work 7 nights a week, occasionally make more in gratuities from lucky gamblers.

At this writing only two entertainers have shares in Vegas gambling casinos. Tony Martin owns 2 per cent of the Riviera, and Dean Martin (who was at one time a croupier in Steubenville, Ohio) owns 1 per cent of the Sands.

In addition to large investments in Las Vegas, the members of the Cosa Nostra own outright or in partnership night spots in New York, Illinois, Florida, New Jersey, several other states.

Joe Valachi, the Cosa Nostra songbird, testified last October before the Senate Investigating Subcommittee that Vito Genovese, the New York Mafia chief now behind bars, owns the Savannah Club, Rocky Village, 181 Club and the 82 Club in Greenwich Village. He also testified that Frank Costello owns "a piece" of the Copacabana in New York.

Deputy Inspector John Shanley, a New York police expert on organized crime, is the authority for the statement that one way the Cosa Nostra "families" get into show business is via the purchase of concessions in night clubs.

"Many times," he explains, "they will buy a concession in a club, such as hat-checking. They'll put up \$10,000 and often a proprietor will open with just that much capital and hope the place goes over. Or the mob will put its juke boxes in a place and lend money to get the place started. And in both cases, if a club isn't doing well, the mob will move in and take it over just to protect its interest."

From time to time, the Cosa Nostra will discover and finance a singer or will offer to buy an interest in him should he find himself in financial straits. I was with the late Mario Lanza when he reported that Philadelphia gangsters had offered him \$150,000 for a 10 per cent interest in his career. Lanza was hard up at the time, but after discussing the situation with his wife, I decided to call the late Marnie Sacks of RCA and ask for a \$50,000 advance on Lanza's record royalties. Sacks sent a check for that amount and saved Lanza from falling into Mafia hands.

Another way the mob moves into show business is through crooked or inept unions. In the late 1930s members of the Capone mob sent a convicted panderer, Willie Bioff, to Hollywood to move in on the unions.

continued



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NASAL MIST

SHOW BUSINESS *continued*

Bloff and his partner, George Browne, took over the IATSE, a union which controlled the projectionists. They then proceeded to extort \$1,000,000 from the cowardly executives of MGM, 20th Century-Fox and Warner Brothers, who agreed to pay tribute rather than have the projectionists strike and darken the theaters.

Bloff and Browne split their take with the Chicago Mafiosi. Apprehended by the federal government, Bloff and Browne turned state's witness and sang. The Chicago hoods were sentenced to 10 years in the federal penitentiary in Atlanta. After serving only three years, however, they were paroled. Who paroled these hoods and why is one of the most shocking, unexplained scandals of the Truman Administration. In 1955, Bloff was blown to pieces in Phoenix for squealing on his one-time pals.

More recently, the mob, in order to recruit exotic dancers for its clubs in the Midwest, has resorted to the importation of girls from Canada. Advertisements are placed in Canadian papers stating show-girls are wanted for night clubs and theater engagements, "no experience necessary."

Girls who answer the ads are told they will have to join AGVA, the American Guild of Variety Artists. They are then shipped off to so-called night clubs in the Midwest and forced into prostitution.

Here, for example, from the report of the McClellan Committee, is what happened to two Canadian girls who answered a "showgirl" ad in the *Montreal Star*.

"They were signed up for AGVA membership and signed contracts for employment at the notorious Band Box in Hurley, Wis., without any knowledge of the true character of the place. They were promised stardom in the U.S., \$100 per week and safe lodging..."

"During their first night at the Band Box, they observed girls dancing in the nude. They were held in literal bondage by the club operator. A bodyguard stayed with them 24 hours a day... It was made clear to them that it was permissible for them to engage in illicit relations with customers..."

After an unsuccessful attempt to escape, they were shipped to Calumet City, via Chicago, to work in the Riptide Club. They were met at Chicago by Al Holzman, a procurer who sent them on to Calumet City by taxicab. Knowing they had no money, he forced one of the girls to live with him in an illicit relationship. They were threatened that if they tried to escape, they would be found by the syndicate before they got very far.

"At the Riptide, they found conditions even worse than those at the Band Box. The club had back rooms where the girls employed in the club took men for immoral purposes. They saw girls beaten



Sam Giancana: He has a prominent place in Nevada Gaming Board's "Black Book."



Virginia Hill Hauser: One-time girl friend of gunman Bugsy Siegel, killed in 1947.



Bugsy Siegel: He financed the Flamingo in Las Vegas by loans from Mafia gangs.

up and customers rolled and thrown into an alley. At the Riptide also, the girls were held in bondage. They were permitted to go nowhere unless escorted by one of the four bouncers..."

One of the most knowledgeable men in this country on the connection between the underworld and show business is Jerome Adlerman, general counsel for the Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations. At one time or another Adlerman has cross-examined many of the major mobsters in the nation.

"What you must understand about hoods and gangsters and members of the Cosa Nostra or whatever you want to call that organization," Adlerman recently told me in Washington, "is that these men are not intellectuals. They don't read; they don't study; they don't have hobbies as we know them."

"Their major extracurricular interests are broads and booze. For them, the easiest path to these two hobbies is show

business. By going into the night club business, which is essentially a cash business, they find themselves interviewing singers, dancers, stripteasers, actresses. Sitting up and drinking with these girls, discovering new talent—they find that most satisfying to the ego, and that's why they do it. And in a lot of cases you find that some actresses, not particularly bright, are attracted to them. Some women, and I'm sure you know a few in Hollywood, like to play with fire.

Years ago," Adlerman explained, "the hoods used to own flower shops. Now they own night clubs and restaurants. It's a more interesting and exciting life, more pleasurable. It's led them into the juke box racket, the recording industry, many allied fields. A few years ago when we were investigating gangster activities in the labor and management fields, we had a Mr. Robert Lindeloff of Chicago on the stand. He was in the juke box operation, and he told us that he'd been called by a Mr. Joey Glimco of the Teamsters' Union and asked to play on all his machines a tune recorded by a singer named Tommy Leonetti. We got hold of Leonetti and he admitted that he was being managed by a man with underworld connections, but he wasn't aware of the fact that the underworld was pushing his records.

"I mentioned that," Adlerman continued, "to point out that the mob is not only involved in gambling, narcotics, prostitution, the illegal sale of liquor in after-hour joints, but they've now moved into the juke box and recording fields and many other avenues of show business. For example, we know Sam Giancana is the man behind the Lormar Record Co., an underworld operation in Chicago."

According to Adlerman, gangsters became interested in show business in the post-Prohibition days of the 1930s.

"They had plenty of money from bootlegging," he explained, "and they wanted to invest some of it in pleasurable enterprises. So they moved into the night club field. They bought in or declared themselves in, and thus began their acquaintanceship with entertainers. They backed Broadway shows for their girl friends. They became silent partners in backing young hopeful singers. The glamour and the glitter of show business appealed to them, and it still does."

When Nevada legalized gambling and Bugsy Siegel opened up Las Vegas to his fellow mobsters, the gangsters realized that they needed a constant flow of show biz talent to attract the public.

That's why today, Las Vegas and the new gambling mecca, San Juan, Puerto Rico, book more top performers than any other two cities in the world. The big names of show business attract the players, and the players make the roulette wheels go round and round. Everything else is incidental.



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Douglas MacArthur (l.) & Bela Kornitzer.

AN EXCLUSIVE INTERVIEW WITH GENERAL MACARTHUR

On the eve of his 84th birthday, the hero of Bataan speaks out on matters dear to his heart

by BELA KORNITZER



Douglas MacArthur and his wife, the former Jean Faircloth, pose proudly

with their son Arthur after graduation ceremonies at Columbia University.

EDITOR'S NOTE: In a few weeks, one of the greatest Americans, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, will celebrate his 84th birthday. A much-decorated combat commander in World War I, hero of Bataan and Corregidor in World War II, grand strategist of the Inchon landing in Korea, the five-star general has been off active duty since he was relieved of command by President Truman in 1951. He has been living quietly, out of the spotlight, in New York's Waldorf Towers, shunning all meetings with the press. Recently the general broke precedent and granted an exclusive interview to Bela Kornitzer, Hungarian refugee historian who specializes in the study of parental influence on distinguished men.

NEW YORK, N.Y.

My father was my idol. I emulated him not only as an ideal soldier but as a great man. I will cite just one simple rule I learned from him and which I tried to put into practice in my military operations. 'Gather all the facts possible,' he used to say, 'and then make your decision on what you think is right, as opposed to what you think is wrong. Don't try to guess what others will think, whether they will praise or deride you. And always remember that at least some of your decisions will probably be wrong. Do this and you will always sleep well at night.'

The man speaking was a tall, slim, ramrod-straight man in a gray sports suit. Although past 80, he still carries himself trim and erect, like the old soldier he is. Most Americans are accustomed to seeing him in uniform, but there is no mistaking the handsome profile and resonant voice of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, one of America's great heroes. And the man of whom he spoke was another American hero—his father, Gen. Arthur MacArthur, of the Civil War, Indian wars and the Philippine insurrection.

It was to discuss Arthur MacArthur and his wife, Mary Pinckney Hardy MacArthur, that I had been granted the rare privilege of a visit to the MacArthur apartment in the Waldorf Towers. It is an unusual apartment, the MacArthur refuge, dominated by reminders of his long-time Oriental service. Kakemono, beautiful hangings presented by Emperor Hirohito, adorn the walls. Two huge silver vases, bearing the Emperor's crest, flank the entrance. They stand atop wooden chests presented by the former Korean president, Syngman Rhee.

PRECISE & WITHOUT PREAMBLE

Precisely at noon, the spare, elegant figure of the general came through the door. I soon found myself in that familiar half-hug, as much a MacArthur trademark as the battered old hat and corn-cob pipe. Then he waved me toward a chair and, virtually without preamble and without waiting for my questions, launched into a discussion of parents and children.

"I believe," he said, "that by recalling the memory of our departed parents, their warmth, their counsel and their unceasing guidance, we are passing on a noble heritage to our children, who know little about, and thus do not appreciate, the leisurely traditionalism which characterized the homes of our youth."

"Because of my father's frequent and various military assignments on the Western frontier, I myself was deprived of a permanent parental home in my youth. I believe this is one distinct drawback to a military career."

And then the general added: "But I was lucky enough to have a mother whose love never ceased and guidance never faltered."

Before visiting Gen. MacArthur, I had submitted to him 35 written questions. One of the things I wanted to know was whether having such an illustrious father as Arthur MacArthur had been a help or a handicap to him. The elder MacArthur was a man who had enlisted for Civil War service at 16, was a first lieutenant at 17 and won the Congressional Medal of Honor at 18. His son received the same decoration for the defense of Bataan. They are the only father and son in the history of the U.S. to win the nation's highest military honor.

"Although I was born into the Army, and its influence undoubtedly had its effect, I am sure I would have chosen the profession of arms under any circumstances," the general had written in reply to my question, and in my interview he expanded on his father's influence upon him.

"Father was a very handsome man with a striking resemblance to Theodore Roosevelt," MacArthur said. "He was an imposing figure with the straight carriage of an ideal soldier. I looked up to him as a tower of strength but also as a source of comfort, because behind the military exterior there was an extremely loving heart."

Continued

THANKS FOR THE HELP THAT CHANGED MY LIFE

(TRUE SUCCESS STORIES THAT BEGAN
WITH THE URGE TO DRAW... AND A
FREE ART TALENT TEST)

FROM REPAIRMAN TO SUCCESSFUL ARTIST

Jim Bentley was plodding along in a dead-end job down in Clearwater, Florida. He was making \$50 a week as an appliance repairman. And he wasn't trained for anything else. If anyone had the right to feel trapped it was Jim Bentley.

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TALENT TEST GETS HER STARTED IN COMMERCIAL ART

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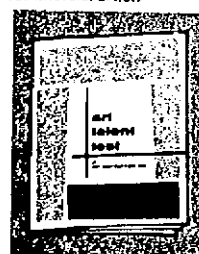
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Jim Bentley, noted commercial artist.



Margaret Robinson: from ranch wife to artist.



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'FATHER DIED, AS HE LIVED, A SOLDIER'

"Father was only 16 when Lincoln called for volunteers," he continued. "The recruiting age was 18, and Father hated lies and falsehoods, but he had a burning desire to enlist in the Union Army. One day Father took a slip of paper, wrote the number 17 on it and placed the paper in his shoe. The officer at the recruiting station looked up as my father presented himself and, noticing his youthful appearance, asked doubtfully, 'How old are you, son?' The answer came back without hesitation; 'I am standing above 17, sir.'" He was sworn into the 24th Wisconsin Volunteers, and a 100-year family military saga began.

"Once during the Civil War," the general continued, "Father found himself virtually surrounded by a superior number of Confederate forces near Franklin, Tenn. His commander rode out to look over the situation and was greatly alarmed. 'Arthur, I am deeply concerned,' he said to the young officer. 'Kindly take 10 minutes to give me your estimate of the situation and your plan to meet it.' Father's reply was immediate. 'Sir, I do not need 10 minutes,' he said. 'The situation is simple and apparent. The enemy is closing in on me from three sides. My plan is to fight like hell.'" The Union won the battle.

I asked the general how his father happened to win the Congressional Medal of Honor. "He served with Gen. Sheridan at the Battle of Chattanooga," Mac-



Family portrait: the young Douglas MacArthur (l.), father Gen. Arthur MacArthur, brother Arthur (deceased) and his mother.

Arthur answered, "and he led a charge up Missionary Ridge, a dangerous undertaking in the opinion of his superiors. But Father never believed in the maneuver which, in military terminology, used to be called 'orderly retreat.' Ignoring the swirl of bullets, Father rushed forward, picked up the flag and shouted, 'Three cheers for the flag!' led his men forward and planted the Stars and Stripes on the top of the hill. Afterward, Father and his men captured the gun positions and the battle was won. He was carried unconscious from the bloody field, with bullets in his chest and leg. General Sheridan arrived as he was being carried away on a stretcher. 'Handle him gently, boys,' he called. 'He has just won the Medal of Honor.'"

It has often been said of Douglas MacArthur that he is a great dramatic actor, and the same has been said of his father. Certainly it would be hard to imagine any circumstance more dramatic than the last curtain call of Arthur MacArthur.

Recalling the day in 1912 when his father died, as he was delivering a speech to his old Civil War regiment in Milwaukee, Wis., MacArthur says: "Father had actually been lying ill that day. Mother begged him not to leave home. But Father insisted that he simply could not let his soldiers down.

"In the Grand Army Hall, the assembled veterans stood with him to salute the flag. After the invocation,

the Rev. Paul V. Jenkins asked Father to address the dinner. 'This may be the last opportunity I shall ever be offered to pay homage to my comrades,' Father began. 'I am here against the advice of my physician, but I could not stay away. Little did we think as we started on that march with Sherman that many of us would be spared to see Wisconsin again. Your indomitable courage... your indomitable...'

"Here Father suddenly stopped. His face became ashen, he clenched his hands, swayed, lost his balance and, before anyone could reach him, sank into his chair, closed his eyes and died instantly. The old regimental adjutant, Capt. Parsons, lifted a tattered flag from the wall, very likely the flag my father had planted half a century before on the ramparts of Missionary Ridge, and spread it over my father's body. Father died, as he had lived, as a soldier."

THE REST OF THE FAMILY

After a long and thoughtful silence, MacArthur began to reminisce about his older brother, Arthur, a Naval officer who died at 47 of appendicitis, and about his mother.

I had often heard that Mary Pinckney Hardy MacArthur had had a great influence over her son, not only during his boyhood but even after he became Chief of Staff. I asked him about it.

"Without my mother's unceasing vigilance and guidance," he said, "which she exerted from my childhood, I could never have accomplished what I did."

Was it true, I wanted to know, that she lived in a hotel at the gates of West Point to be near him during his first two years at the academy?

"That was because my father was on active service in the Philippines and my brother at sea with the

Navy," he explained. "When my father returned, she joined him. Once entering West Point, like every other Army man I was on my own."

(Later, however, I was told that MacArthur was not quite like other cadets. Old-timers at West Point remembered that he always spent his half-hour recreation period with his mother rather than engage in horseplay with other cadets. And the general's first roommate, later to become the Rev. Dr. Arthur A. S. Hyde, recalled asking young Douglas whether he would like to share rooms with him. MacArthur replied that he would first like to discuss the matter with his mother. Within 30 minutes MacArthur was back and told Cadet Hyde he would be happy to do so.)

Mrs. MacArthur, a strong-willed Virginian whose marriage to Arthur MacArthur the general always refers to as "Father's surrender to the Confederacy," went far beyond West Point with her son. She followed him on his far-flung military assignments whenever she could, and it took more than a murderous tropical climate to make her stay home. In October 1935, at the age of 82, she boarded the S.S. *President Hoover* to attend the inaugural of the Philippine Commonwealth. She fell ill during the voyage, spent most of it in her cabin, and, two months after her arrival in Manila, she died. The Manila newspapers referred to her as the first soldier to die for the Commonwealth.

The discussion of parents and children led me to wonder about the general's own family. I had not met his wife, whom MacArthur refers to as "my commander-in-chief" (she calls him "general"), or his son, Arthur, who is now 24. I asked him about his plans and aspirations for the boy.

"I would be grateful to God Almighty," the general said, "if my son would develop the same noble quali-

ties that my father possessed in such abundance."

I asked him if he meant by this that he hoped Arthur would choose a military career.

"No, no," he replied. "Definitely not. I meant that he should be a man as noble and idealistic in his thinking and as patriotic as my father was."

General Whitney, MacArthur's aide, later told me that the general believes strongly with Ben Jonson that "greatness of name in the father ofttimes overwhelms the son; they stand too near one another. The shadow kills the growth." From Arthur's birth, the general has tried to encourage him to be his own man. Arthur, whom his father calls "The Sergeant," has shown a bent for journalism and music rather than arms. He has also become something of a recluse himself. He is seldom seen, even on the occasions when ceremonies honor his father. On one such occasion I asked about his absence. "Oh," I was told, "he has to study hard."

A FATHER, FIRST AND FOREMOST

Yet it is of his role as a father that MacArthur is proudest. As we ended the interview on this note, I was reminded of a message he had sent winging across the Pacific in 1942, after he had been chosen Father of the Year.

"By profession I am a soldier and take pride in that fact," he wrote at that time. "But I am prouder to be a father. A soldier destroys in order to build; the father only builds, never destroys. It is my hope that my son, when I am gone, will remember me not from the battle but in the home repeating with him the simple prayer, 'Our Father Who Art in Heaven.' The world is aware of the imperious commander, but also of the head of the house kneeling humbly before his God."

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My Favorite Jokes

by Imogene Coca

EDITOR'S NOTE: Imogene Coca, one of the best comedienne in show business, was born into the profession in Philadelphia some 50 years ago. Her father was Joe Coca, an orchestra leader, and her mother Sadie Brady, a vaudeville dancer. Imogene made her debut in New York at age 11 as a tap dancer and has been entertaining audiences ever since. Originally a dancer, she became a comedienne in 1934 by accident. She was waiting to rehearse a ballet scene for "New Faces of 1934" in the cold Fulton Theatre. She borrowed Henry Fonda's overcoat to keep warm. She then began jumping up and down and dancing. The producer, Leonard Sillman, caught her antics and said, "You look so funny in that coat, I'm making it part of the show." Imogene Coca thus became a comedienne. In the 1940s she played New York night clubs and did occasional spots on the 1949 TV show, Broadway Revue. Here she met Sid Caesar, and together they developed the first of their classic comedy sketches. A year later they teamed in their famous TV series, Your Show of Shows. Today Imogene is married to actor King Donovan, lives in Hollywood and stars in a new series, Grindl, in which she plays a put-upon, zany maid. Herewith some of her favorite jokes:

The young son of a well-known television star came home from school with his report card.

"Well, son," said the father, "were you promoted?"

"Better than that, Dad," replied the youngster. "I was held over for another 26 weeks!"

Pat's conscience was battling with his appetite one Friday when he saw the man at the next table dig into a thick, juicy steak. "Give me a whale sandwich on tye bread with french fries," he told the waitress.

"Whale?" she questioned. "That's not on the menu."

"Then bring me a thick sirloin," said Pat. "At least the Lord knows I asked for fish."

Did you hear about the cannibal who was expelled from school? They caught him buttering up one of his teachers.

"I'm sorry you don't like my new short skirt, Grandma," said the teenager, "but when you were a girl, didn't you have to set your cap for the right young man?"

"Well, maybe," answered Grandma, "but never my kneecap!"

The many-times-divorced blonde passed two men on the street. "There goes my ex-wife," said one man. "Wonderful little housekeeper."

"She sure doesn't look it," remarked the other. "Not the type at all."

"Oh, yes, she is," insisted the first. "Divorced three times and kept the house each time."

The preacher, hoping to get acquainted with one of the new members of the congregation, knocked on the front door of her home one evening.

"Is that you, Angel?" came the woman's voice from within.

"No," replied the minister, "but I'm from the same department."

A condemned prisoner awaiting execution was granted the usual privilege of choosing the dishes he wanted to eat for his last meal. He ordered a large plateful of mushrooms.

"Why all the mushrooms and nothing else?" inquired the guard.

"Well, I've always wanted to try them," replied the prisoner, "but I never had the courage before."

During a baseball game, a leather-lunged fan sitting in back of the visiting team dugout gave the visiting second-baseman a terrible tongue-lashing. The fan's glue reached a climax in the 8th inning when the second baseman lost an easy pop fly in the glare of the lights and let an opposing runner score the tying run. When the inning ended, the unhappy second sacker trotted to the dugout muttering to himself. The jubilant fan rose to the opportunity.

"Why, you bum!" he roared. "I could have caught that one myself!"

"Sure, you could," yelled back the player. "I only had my glove. You've got your mouth!"



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REXALL CHEWABLE VITAMIN C
Delicious, fruit-flavored nutritional supplement. Save big on new 100 mg., 120 tablet size bottle.



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New relief for hyperacidity. Formula combines Aluminum and Magnesium Hydroxides. More for your money!
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REXALL SACCHARIN
With 1000 1/4 gr. tablets at reg. price.
Quick dissolving tablets ideal as sugar substitute. Each 1/4-grain tablet equals 1 teaspoonful sugar.
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PANOVITE VITAMINS
30 Tablets
One tablet a day gives you all the vitamins you normally need. Save even more on the large size. 250's, regularly \$6.29, **\$3.14**

1/2 PRICE! REXALL ANTISEPTIC MOUTHWASHES



Save 49¢!
BLUE ORAL
Pint
More than a mouth-wash! Kills contacted odor-causing mouth germs fast, sweetens breath. Soothes membranes in mouth and throat.
49¢



Save 24¢
KLENZO
1/2-pint
Ruby-red, spicy cinnamon flavor you'll like. Save even more on the large size. 1 1/2-pt., regularly \$1.09, **84¢**

Save 27¢
Mi-31
1/2-pint
Kills contacted germs fast! Amber color. 'Wake-up' taste. Save even more on the large size. 1 1/2-pt., reg. \$1.25, **98¢**

Save 75¢
OROTRICIN
Pint
Helps inhibit throat bacteria. Special foaming action.
74¢

Pack of two 69¢ cans
REXALL FUNGI-REX POWDER
For Athlete's Foot
Acts fast to help combat fungus infection, prevent recurrence.
89¢

Pack of two 89¢ jars
GLYCERIN SUPPOSITORIES
Gentle, effective, fast-acting. Get this pack containing two jars of 2 1/2, in adults' or children's sizes. Priced for savings!
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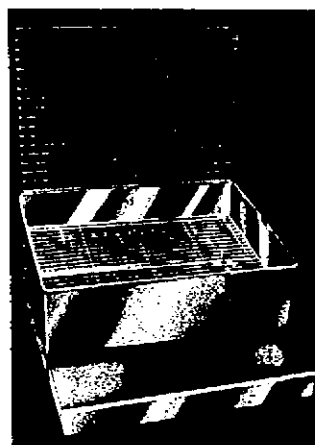
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New ideas for your home and family ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



Rechargeable movie light



Smokeless broiling



Doorway brush

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write manufacturer if not available in stores. Manufacturers & Distributors: PARADE will consider your news ideas but cannot correspond.

Doorway brush: Place this new U-shaped brush (far left) on the floor at your doorway and it will help keep your floors and carpets clean in bad weather, minimizing the tracking in of snow, mud, dirt and grit. It quickly cleans all sizes of shoes and boots, including the arch areas and sides where dirt and snow often cling. 7" wide, 12" long, 4" high. \$3. Parlee Co., Inc., Dept. PP, 309 W. Morris St., Indianapolis, Ind. 46225.

Rechargeable movie light: Here's a compact, cordless movie light (left) that weighs less than 4 pounds, yet has its own self-contained batteries and recharging system. It offers unusual flexibility in home movie-making because of its portability—and also because of a variable beam feature that lets you regulate light from small spot to full flood or adjust it to any point between the extremes to suit a particular situation, even while shooting. When fully charged (from any household outlet), the light provides shooting time for about two 50-foot rolls of film. Fits any camera. Details: Sylvania Electric, Dept. PP, 730 Third Ave., New York 17, N.Y.

Smokeless broiling at 2300°: Want the benefits of charcoal broiling indoors without smoke? This new electric broiler (left) may be your answer. It has a heating element that reaches a temperature of 2300° F. and quickly draws out fat, which drops to an easily cleanable tray below. The radiant heat and ambient heat, claims the maker, cook the fat out of meat rather than back in, providing healthful broiling. And none of the fat clings to the

hot wires; instead, it sizzles off immediately like water from a hot iron, completely eliminating smoke. Fat, it's also claimed, never bakes onto the tray and so is readily washed out of it. \$39.95. With rotisserie: \$59.90. Complete details: R. L. Patrick Associates, Dept. PP, 1220 Liberty Ave., Beloit, Wis.

Energy bar: Now comes a food bar that looks and tastes much like a candy bar yet is practically equal to a full meal. Useful for hunters, fishermen, skiers, travelers and others who want a quick, convenient energy lift they can carry along in a pocket, the bar may also appeal to weight-watchers. It contains only 200 calories yet incorporates 9 vitamins, 4 minerals, almost 2 dozen natural foods—including a grain that swells when eaten, much as some breakfast cereals do, to make you feel comfortably filled. The bar requires no refrigeration. 3 for \$1.47. Comdex Corp., Dept. PP, New Canaan, Conn.

Window insulation: Looking for a low-cost yet attractive and effective way to insulate your windows? A new storm sash does the job for only about \$3 a window; it also weighs less than a pound and you can install it readily from inside the house, using only a hammer. It's made with a rigid tubular aluminum frame and, instead of glass, a tough plastic film that is said not to discolor and to stay smooth and clear for year after year of use, insulating against cold, dirt and noise. You can interchange with screen for year-round comfort. Details: Virginia Iron & Metal, Dept. PP, Box 8664, Richmond 26, Va.

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ADHESIVE TAPE Rexall Pro-Cap tape sticks better. Get 1" x 10 yd. roll, regularly 75¢, **37¢**

AFTER SHAVE LOTION Bracing-fresh Lavender Lotion, 10-oz., reg. 98¢, **49¢**

300 COTTON BALLS "Giant pack" multi-purpose puffs for vanity or nursery. **69¢**

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CLEANSING GRAINS Clears clogged pores, 4-oz., reg. \$1.25, **62¢**
MOISTURE BALM Holds moisture in skin, 2-oz., reg. \$2.00, **\$1.00**
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ASTRINGENT Helps control oily skin, 12-oz., reg. \$2.50, only **\$1.25**
FRESHENER Gentle "loner" for dry skin, 12-oz., reg. \$2.50, **\$1.25**
DRY SKIN CLEANSING CREAM Moisturizing, 8-oz., **\$2.50, \$1.25**
COLD CREAM For normal or oily skin, 7 1/2-oz., reg. \$2.50, **\$1.25**
NIGHT CREAM For extra-dry skin, 3 3/4-oz., reg. \$3.00, **\$1.50**
HORMONE CREAM For "over 30" skin, 3 3/4-oz., reg. \$3.50, **\$1.75**

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Removes hidden dirt.

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MONACET APC COMPOUND
200 tablets
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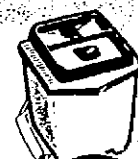


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Rich lotion made with emollient lanolin. Cara Nome Hand Cream, 8-oz., reg. \$1.75, **87¢**



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No finer, faster-acting made good-tasting orange flavor.



reg. \$3.

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GUARANTEED TO SATISFY OR YOUR MONEY BACK

JEANE DIXON: The Woman Who Predicted President Kennedy's Assassination

by JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON, D.C. Eight years ago, Mrs. Jeane Dixon peered intently into her crystal ball and focused on the 1960's. PARADE had invited her to predict the future, to foretell, among other things, the outcome of the 1960 Presidential election. Our fated notes, dug from the files, show she replied: "He will be an unlucky President." The rest of her answer was published in our May 13, 1956, issue: "As for the 1960 election, Mrs. Dixon thinks it will be won by a Democrat. But he will be assassinated or die in office."

Three weeks before President John F. Kennedy was cut down by an assassin's bullet, thus fulfilling her prophecy, Mrs. Dixon was lunching here with the socially prominent Mrs. Harley Cope. As Mrs. Cope recalls, Mrs. Dixon's face suddenly clouded and she blurted: "He's going to be shot." Startled, Mrs. Cope asked who would be shot. The fortune teller replied softly: "Why, the President, of course."

Two days before the assassination, the two ladies again lunched and with them was Charles Benter, the retired Navy Band conductor. He told PARADE that once more Mrs. Dixon interrupted the conversation with the troubled report: "The President is going to be shot." Meanwhile Mrs. Dixon confided her fears for the President's safety to one of his close friends. "Jeane," said the friend skeptically, "I have known you for years, but don't you think you are being just a little unrealistic?"

SOME SWEAR BY HER

Many in Washington, including PARADE's reporter, have been skeptical of the occult Mrs. Dixon. Yet there's no denying she has foretold the future with uncanny accuracy. Those who swear by her include senators, congressmen, ambassadors, cabinet officers and other public officials.

Going back to our 1956 interview, our notes recall

one prediction that we considered so farfetched we decided not to print it. Mrs. Dixon claimed she saw in her crystal "a great silver Russian ball circling the earth." It was a little less than two years later—on October 4, 1957—that Russia slammed her first sputnik into orbit.

She also said at the time that President Eisenhower would get a second term despite his heart attack and that the three Democrats then leading the Presidential polls (Adlai Stevenson, Averell Harriman and the late Sen. Estes Kefauver) would never call the White House home.

She also forecast that the 1960's would bring "upheavals at home and eruptions abroad, but not necessarily war." The race riots certainly could be regarded as upheavals at home, and there have been such eruptions abroad as the Bay of Pigs assault on Cuba, the Chinese over-the-Himalayas invasion of India, the collapse of the U.S.-supported government in Laos, guer-

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rilla warfare and the overthrow of the Diem regime in South Vietnam.

Mrs. Dixon made one wrong forecast in 1956. She told **PARADE** that Thomas Dewey would "become assistant President in Ike's second term." But come to think of it, Sherman Adams was forced to resign as Eisenhower's assistant two years later, and Dewey's name was mentioned as a possible replacement.

NEVER CHARGES FOR PROPHECIES

The vivacious, intense, dark-haired Jeane Dixon is not a prophetess by profession. With her husband, James, she runs a real estate firm, specializing in embassy properties and plush houses in exclusive Georgetown. She has her own entree to Washington society, never charges for her peeks into the future. She holds that her talent for prophecy is not to be sold.

Born in Wisconsin of German parents, Mrs. Dixon grew up in California. As a child she had a German nurse who encouraged her to close her eyes and tell what she saw. She recalls: "Sometimes I saw things that had not happened yet. Once I asked Mother for the black-bordered letter. She said she didn't have such a letter. About two weeks later, a black-bordered letter came from Germany telling of the death of my grandfather."

Her first crystal ball was given to her by a boy who had been her playmate since she was 4 and is now her husband. When it was stolen in 1943, a White House official who valued her advice gave her another. But somehow it lacked the right psychic qualities. Her husband gave her the one she now uses.

If Mrs. Dixon has her admirers, she also has her critics. They claim she hedges her forecasts and words them so enigmatically she can disclaim them if they



Mrs. Jeane Dixon, Washington crystal-gazer, stands before Capitol. Her specialty: predicting world events.

go wrong. But friends and skeptics alike agree she is completely sincere.

What does she see in her crystal ball for the months ahead? Here are Jeane Dixon's latest predictions, given exclusively to **PARADE**:

She does not see the outcome of the 1964 Presidential election clearly. President Johnson will run for re-election, but she warns he "should never be attended by a single doctor." She makes out the Republican candidate to be Richard Nixon, though Henry Cabot Lodge's image also appeared in the crystal ball.

CASTRO MAY BE REPLACED

She foresees Russia replacing dictator Castro in a bid to get U.S. recognition of Cuba. She adds that Castro will accuse "high-level American officials of being in on the plot."

She is convinced Russia will demonstrate her military strength: "Russia will send us pictures of an ultimate weapon against which we will have no defense."

For individuals, she sees "a great destiny" for Peace Corps chief Sargent Shriver and "good luck" for the convicted embezzler Willie Sol Estes. She also sees United Auto Workers boss Walter Reuther reaching for something—perhaps, she suggests, "for power."

Peace will not come, says Mrs. Dixon, until the end of this century. Peace treaties will be written but will follow the rigid "Molotov formula."

Mrs. Dixon does not like to give bad news. She has one inflexible rule: she won't warn of impending tragedy unless it can be averted. She wishes now that her warning of the attack on President Kennedy had been taken seriously.

"I was right," she says gravely, "but oh, how I wish I had been wrong."

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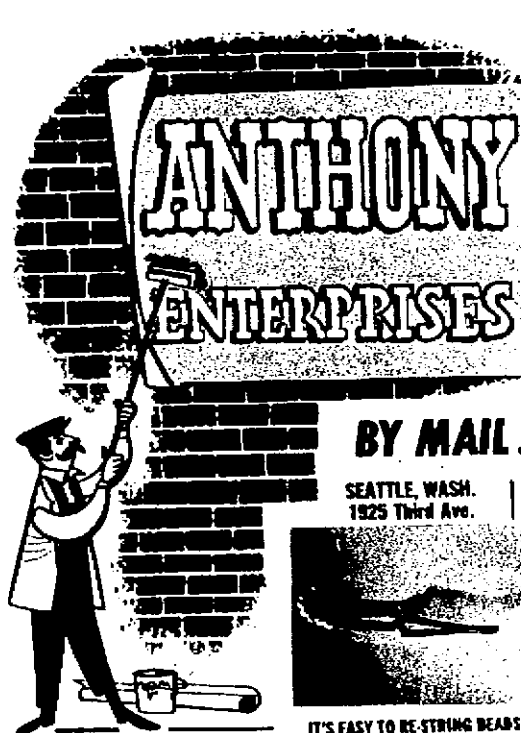
CHRISTMAS GIFT—BY HARRY GARFIELD



LOUIS-GODOY FIGHT—BY JOSEPH COSTA

WHAT MAKES A GREAT PHOTOGRAPH?

■ A skilled photographer in the right place at the right time produces a great photograph. But meticulous and imaginative planning has achieved many of the most memorable photos. The four striking shots reproduced on this page, made by members of the guiding faculty at Famous Photographers School, Westport, Conn., are examples of what creative planning can accomplish. The penetrating eyes were Irving Penn's target in his study of renowned painter Pablo Picasso (*upper left*). Using natural light, he actually caught a window reflection in one eyeball. Harry Garfield worked five hours to capture the nose-to-nose contemplation of little girl and gift cat (*above, top*). His inspiration: a morsel of salmon in the child's mouth. In the photo below it taken by Joseph Costa, cold "killer" fury is etched on face of heavyweight champ Joe Louis as he punches at Arturo Godoy. Costa used speed lights, mounted over ring, for the first time at a fight. Philippe Halsman snapped his masterpiece of suspended action (*left, below*) on the 28th try. Painter Salvador Dali leaped upward as cats, and buckets of water were hurled through the air.



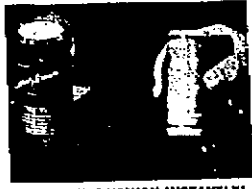
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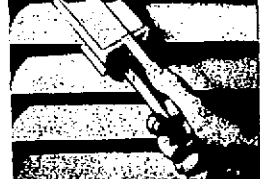
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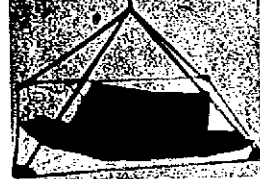
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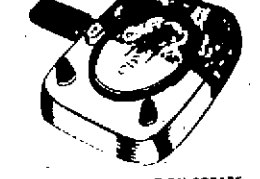
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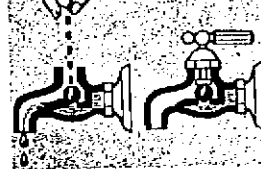
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it's stretchable

by VIRGINIA POPE

PARADE FASHION EDITOR

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|---------------|---------------|
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| (2) neck | (8) back |
| (3) shoulders | (9) mid areas |
| (4) elbows | (10) knees |
| (5) arms | (11) thighs |
| (6) hands | (12) legs |
| | (13) feet |

No matter where itching and scaling of psoriasis may strike, new TEGRIN brings guaranteed relief.



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3. Stretch breezes the rain in a classic coat by March & Mendi. The water-repellent fabric is a blend of Dacron, cotton and Lycra. About \$40. Abercrombie & Fitch provides the rain hat and handbag.

4. This light blue casual has great chic. Made of cotton and rayon horizontal stretch and sporting a big black bow, it is suitable for town or country wear. By Heymsler. About \$25. Hat by Sally Victor.

Photos by Ray Kormanick. Costumes jewelry courtesy of Saks. Styling: Rachel Rosenkrantz & Fred. Photo: Raymond. Shoes: Crescendo. For further information, write to: "Stretch Fabrics," c/o Saks Fifth Avenue, 733 Third Ave., New York 17. N.Y. Enclosed self-addressed stamped envelope.



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by **BETH MERRIMAN**

Parade food editor



Cranberry-Applesauce Pie Filling

- 12 cups (3 lb.) fresh cranberries
- 6 $\frac{2}{3}$ cups (4 15-oz. jars) applesauce
- 2 cups seedless raisins
- 2 cups sugar
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup quick-cooking tapioca
- 2 teaspoons salt

Combine cranberries, applesauce, raisins, sugar, tapioca and salt in large kettle. Cook over low heat, stirring often, until sugar melts and cranberries pop. Cool. Line four 8-inch pie pans with heavy-duty aluminum foil, letting foil extend 5 inches beyond rim of pans. Measure equal amount of cooled filling into each pan. Cover loosely with extending foil. Freeze until firm. When frozen solid, remove fillings from pans, wrap foil tightly around them and return to freezer for easy storing. They may be stored up to 6 months.

To Bake Pies

For each frozen filling prepare pastry for two-crust 9-inch pie. Roll out half of the pastry very thin (less than $\frac{1}{8}$ inch thick). Line 9-inch pie pan; trim pastry at edge. Roll out remaining pastry very thin. Cut several slits or designs to let steam escape. Remove wrapping from filling and set frozen block of fruit into pastry-lined pan. (Do not thaw.) Sprinkle $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar over surface.* Dot with 1 tablespoon butter. Moisten edge of bottom crust. Place top crust over filling. Open slits in top crust to permit escape of steam. Trim and seal edge; flute. Bake at 425° until filling is hot and crust browned, about 50 minutes. Recipe may be halved if only 2 pies are wanted.

*Pie filling will not freeze solid if this sugar is added before freezing.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN PHOTOS BY GOMMI



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gun-happy fanatics: a growing menace

FROM PARADE'S WASHINGTON BUREAU

Could another fanatic, lurking behind a window with a rifle, assassinate a future President?

The chilling truth is that thousands of fanatics, their minds twisted with hate, not only own guns but might be driven to kill with them. In their tormented writings, they cheered President Kennedy's martyrdom. Now their ravings are directed against President Johnson, who began receiving death threats within 24 hours after he was sworn in.

Those with a grudge against society seem to be drawn to the nation's capital, the better to brood over or to unleash their venom. Some make their headquarters here. Across the Potomac from the White House, for instance, a gang of Hitler-bellowing rowdies wear pistols at their hips and drill with rifles. For target and bayonet practice, they use "Jewish" dummies.

Their weapons, like the \$12.78 mail-order rifle that Lee Oswald used to gun down President Kennedy, are easy to acquire. An estimated 7 million guns, turned out in basement workshops overseas, have been shipped into this country during the past five years and have been sold at cut-rate prices to any criminal, crackpot or child who could fill out a mail-order.

FRIGHTENING FACTS

PARADE was the first to warn of this sinister traffic. On March 18, 1962, it reported that unscrupulous gun merchants were pushing cheap but deadly weapons into the hands of gun-happy individuals, many of them mere youngsters. The frightening facts were later spread on the public record by the Senate Juvenile Delinquency Subcommittee.

Its investigators traced several gun shipments to hate groups, causing Chairman Thomas Dodd (D., Conn.) last August to warn prophetically that our lax controls might doom someone "to a senseless death from a gun wielded by fingers responding to the whims and impulses of a disordered mind." He sought new laws to curb mail-order guns, but his recommendations were ignored until

the Kennedy tragedy shocked the Senate into action.

The traffic in firearms boomed during last summer's racial strife as extremists on both sides armed themselves. A Senate spot check produced records of 180 mail-order deliveries to 77 Alabama cities at the height of the tension.

Across the country, hate-crazed fanatics have been linked with guns and violence.

At Nazi headquarters in the near-by Virginia suburbs, storm troopers grabbed taunting teenagers and gave them the third degree. The troopers handcuffed one 13-year-old boy, dragged him into their headquarters and terrorized him by waving a lead pipe and twirling a pistol. One of the bullies, 33-year-old Robert Garber, was later convicted in Los Angeles of possessing a machine gun.

A group of radicals, calling themselves Minutemen, are training for "guerrilla warfare" in their neighborhoods. Several months ago, 20 showed up for maneuvers in Southern Illinois. A pub-



New York asst. D.A. examines crossbow and other weapons confiscated from members of neo-Nazi National Renaissance Party.

lic controversy over the leadership of the Minutemen in Southern California brought out that two rivals, William Colley and Troy Houghton, had been convicted of sex offenses. At one Los Angeles meeting, a guerrilla "commander" called upon his volunteers to buy rifles and prepare to stand off a Chinese Communist invasion. "Our counterintelligence units," he announced gravely, "report several hundred thousand Chinese Communist troops on the Mexican mainland."

A private detective, who infiltrated a Chicago group called the Fighting American Nationalists, reported that its members practiced with pistols in their barracks-like headquarters. In New York, police found a deadly arsenal in a truck that had dropped off hecklers to break up racial demonstrations in the Bronx. Still more arms were found in the home of one heckler; the cache included rifles, shotguns, revolvers, thousands of cartridges, bottles of nitric acid, machetes and bayonets. Eight who were arrested turned out to be members of the fanatical National Renaissance Party.

NAZI TACTICS

Individual incidents keep cropping up. In Newport News, Va., police picked up a 20-year-old youth, found a German-made machine gun and Nazi paraphernalia in his car trunk. In Miami, police arrested red-haired John McClure, another home-grown Nazi, for possessing a pistol. In New York City, a husky young fanatic, Clifford Roehm, was hauled in for brutally kicking and punching an off-duty policeman, Bernard Goldberg, because he was Jewish.

Even more disturbing, society is breeding other Lee Oswalds, bitter young misfits who are becoming infected with hatred and violence. In Chicago, 16-year-old Russell Lungaro was known to his schoolmates as a "loner," bright but moody. Like Oswald, the Chicago youth boiled with resentment but turned to Nazism instead of Marxism. He avidly read Nazi hate literature against Jews and Negroes, kept Nazi uniforms and war relics. Last June, he fired two shots from a German automatic into a 13-year-old Negro boy whom he had never seen before.

The Oswald story was repeated again in the behavior of slim, sallow John Vinson, Jr., a 17-year-old Virginia youth, who had a 165 IQ, wrote weird poetry and was at war with the world. He, too, found vent for his frustrations in Nazi philosophy. He hung around Nazi headquarters, once painted a swastika on a doctor's driveway. Then one dark night, John gunned down a Jewish former schoolmate, Lewis Goldfein. John claimed he had been spying outside Lewis' sister's window, fired accidentally when Lewis came out to investigate.

Perhaps mental misfits like Lee Oswald are inevitable in any society. But the hatred on which they feed can be stamped out, and firearms can be kept out of their hands. The life of another President may be at stake.

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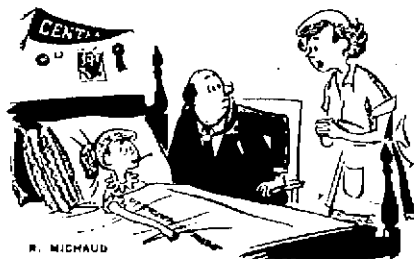
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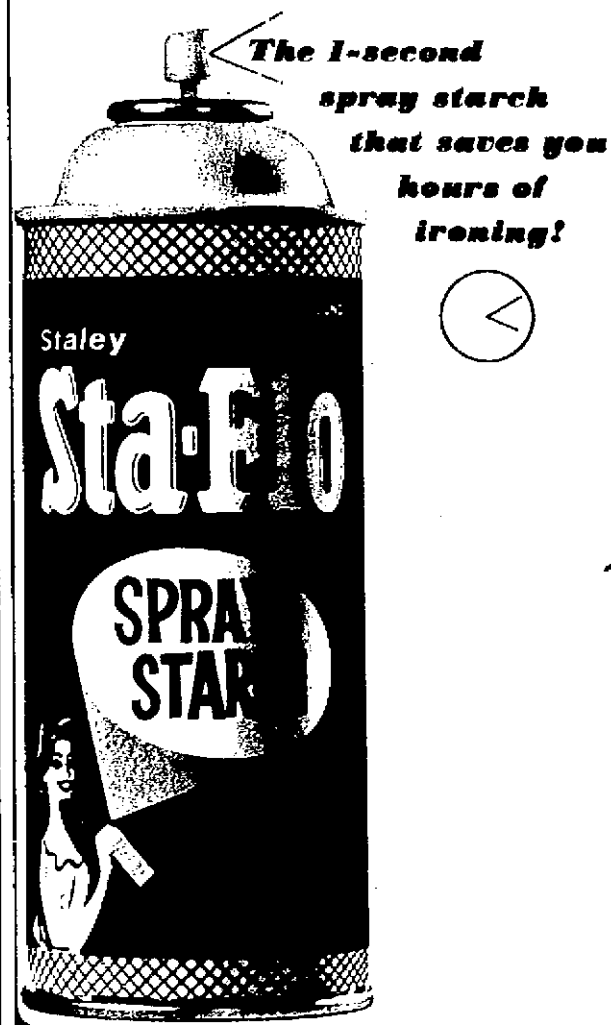


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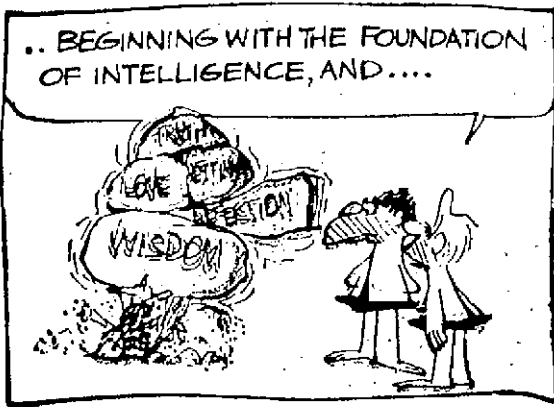
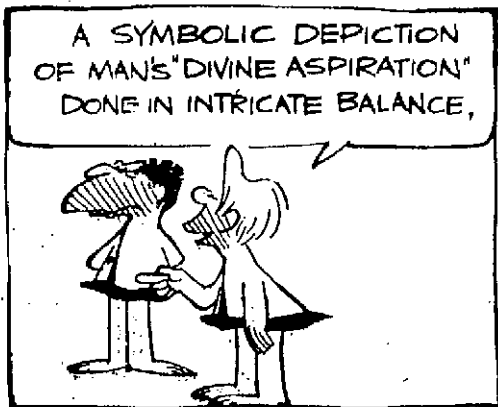
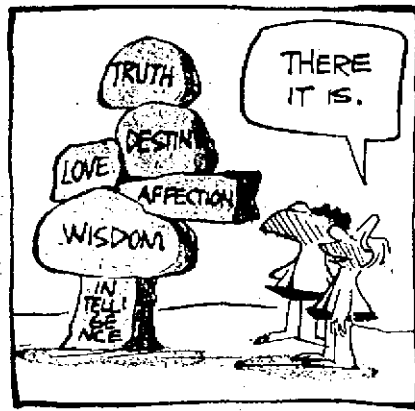
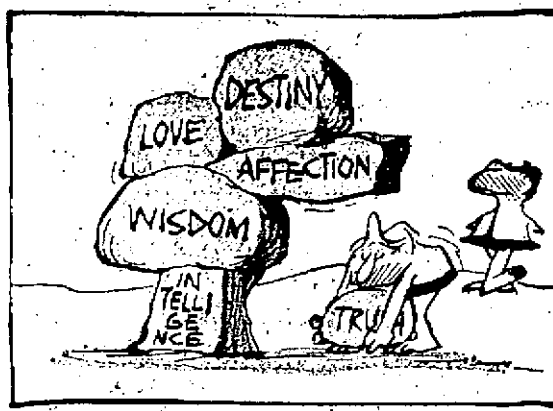
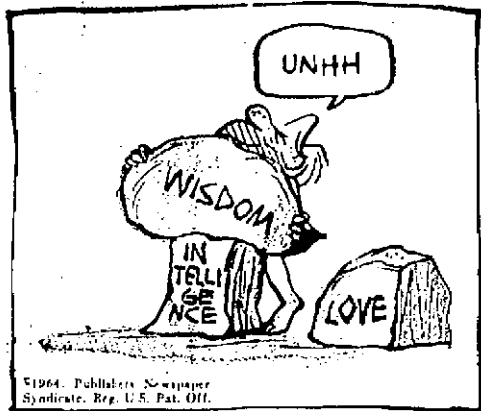
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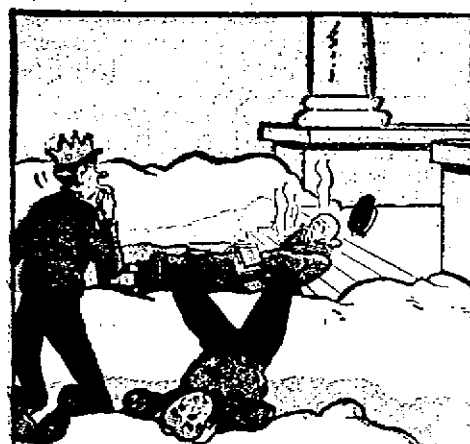
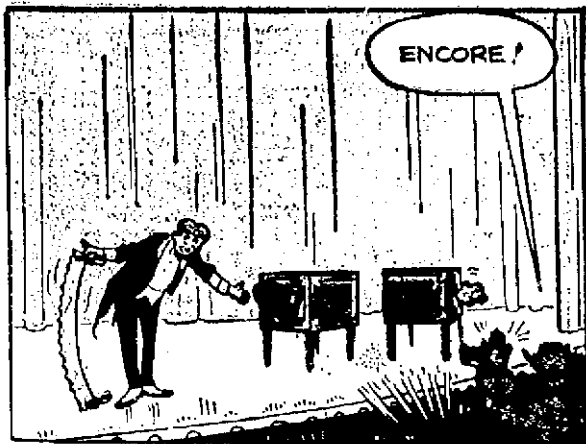
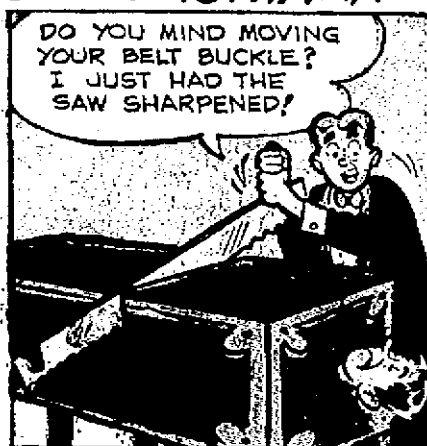


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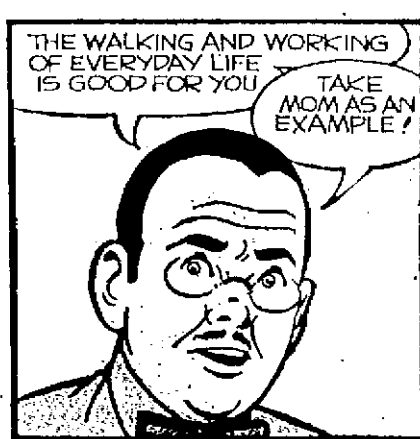
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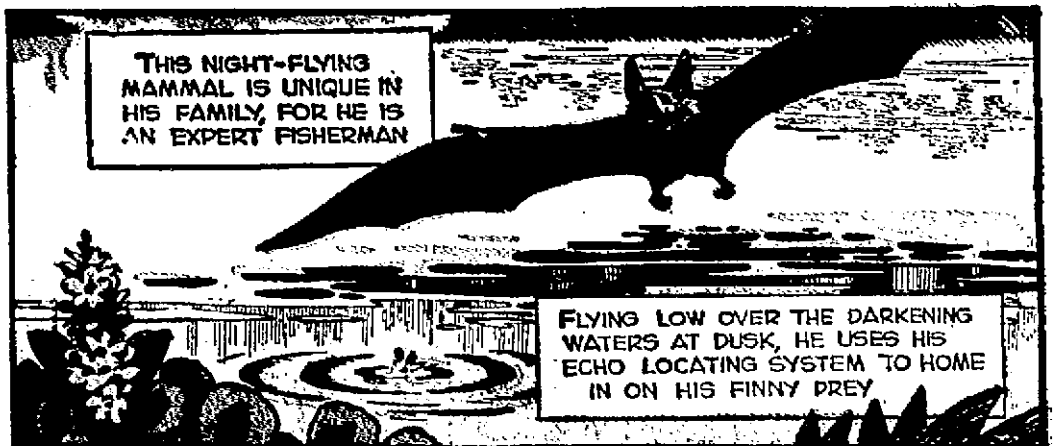
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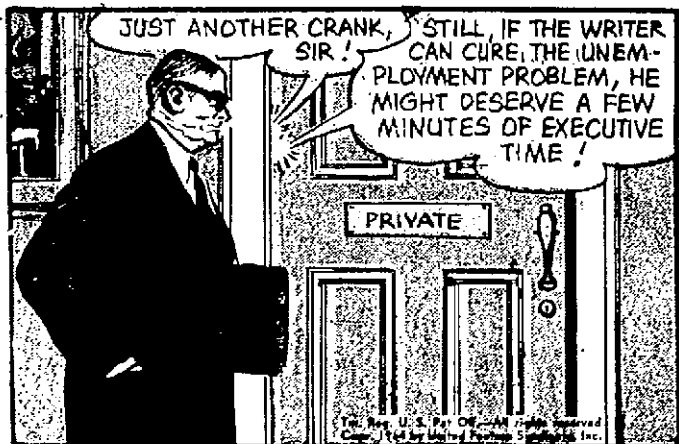
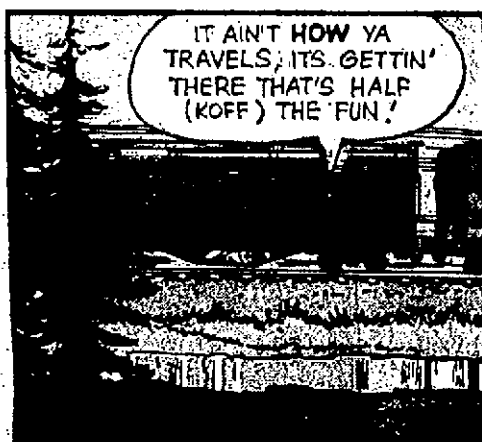
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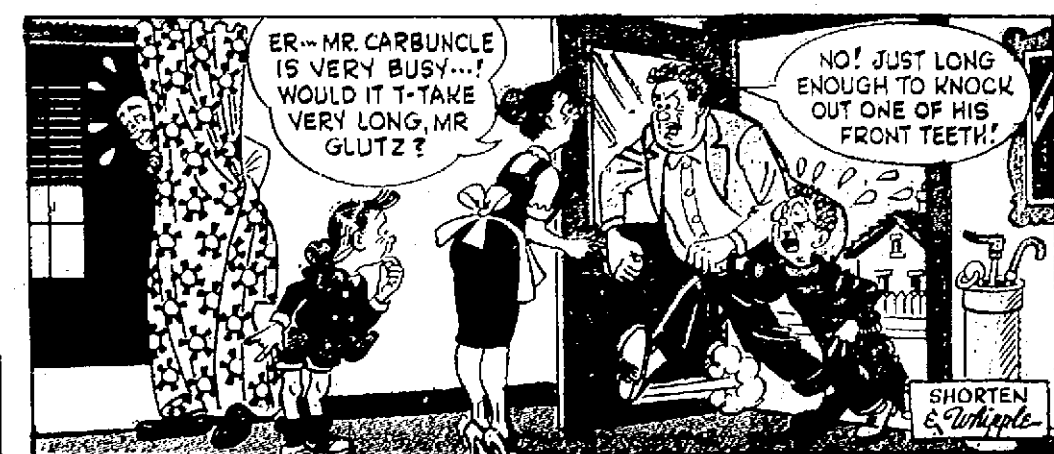
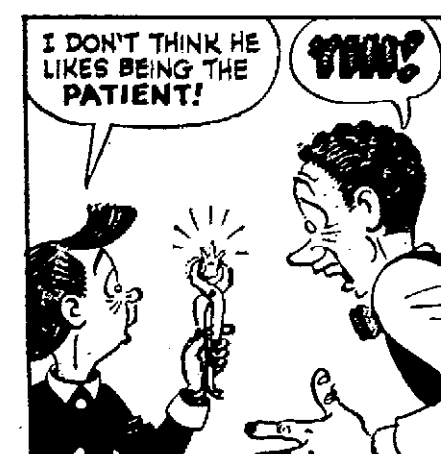
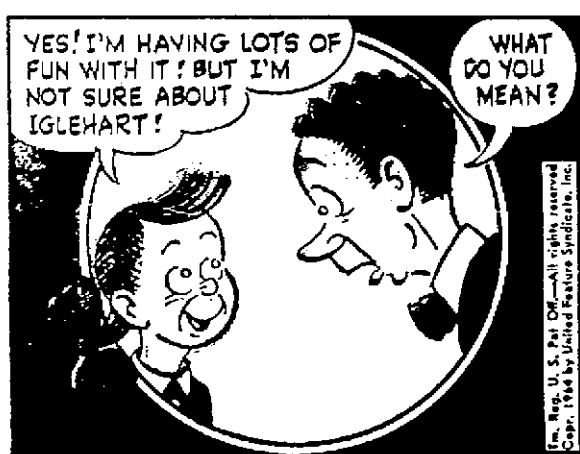
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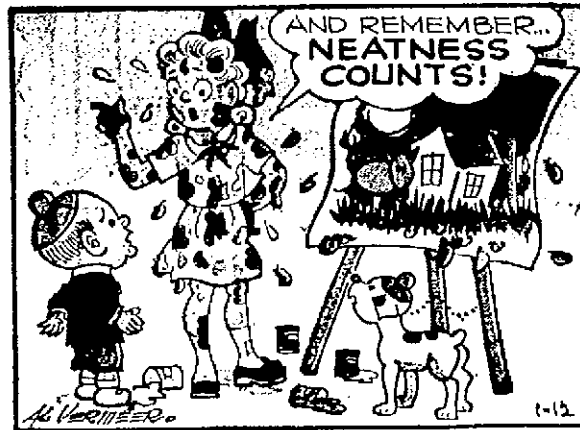
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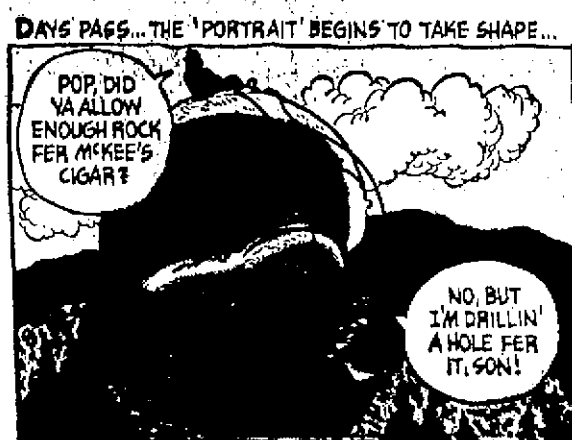
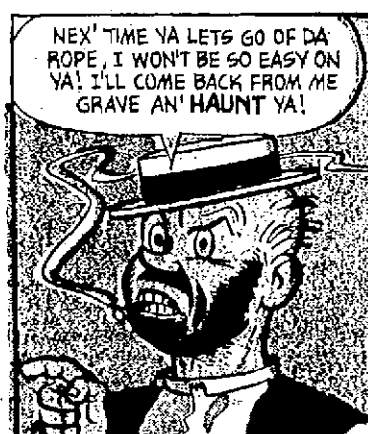
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FATAL ACCIDENTS For most accidents at home, at work, at play, etc. \$1,000.00 for Auto, Pedestrian, certain specified Travel accidents. Up to \$10,000.00 for other specified Travel accidents.

MONTHLY INCREASE Important Death Benefits increase 1% each month you are insured—up to 50% maximum.

ELIGIBILITY Issued to men, women and children between ages 1 and 79—except those who have lost both hands or feet or sight of both eyes.

LIMITATIONS Benefits reduced one-half after 65th birthday. No reduction in benefits first year.

EXCEPTIONS Benefits paid in accordance with terms of policy form HM 7624 (A) which is renewable at option of Company. Does not cover accidents in a mine; in railroad yard or train except as fare-paying passenger; warlike; auto races; expense items paid under Compensation Insurance.

Provided as a Reader Service of

It costs a whole of a lot to be laid up by an accident—any kind of accident. When the family bread-winner is hurt and can't work, his income is usually reduced or stopped entirely. Result? The family savings are drained so much that it may take years to recover from the high accident costs.

Bills for medical treatments, X-rays, hospital rooms, wheel chairs and a dozen other unexpected expenses, take a big chunk out of anyone's hard-earned savings.

This insurance is designed to help you solve the Accident Expense Problem. You may find it hard to believe, BUT

ACCIDENT INSURANCE

Only 50¢ MONTH

Independent Press Telegram

this policy—at a cost of little more than a penny a day does pay the benefits shown below, for accidents at work, at home, in your automobile, on the street, and even at play.

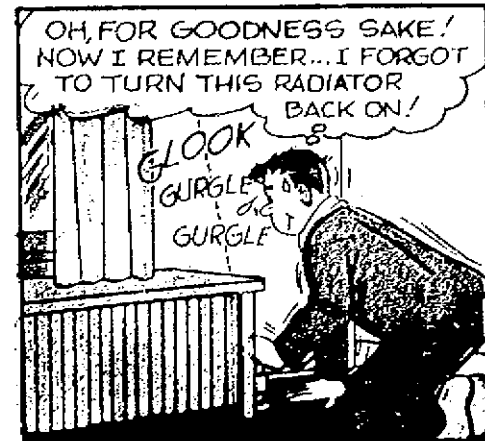
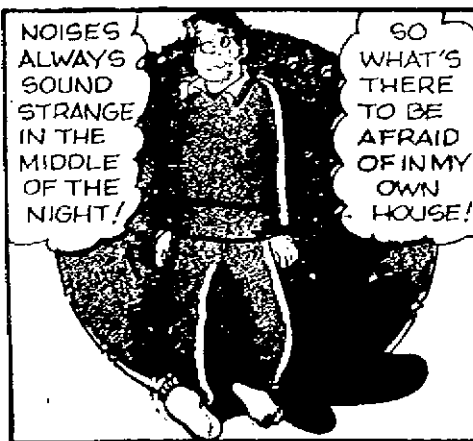
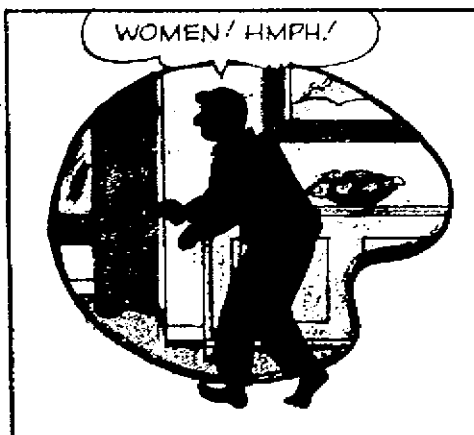
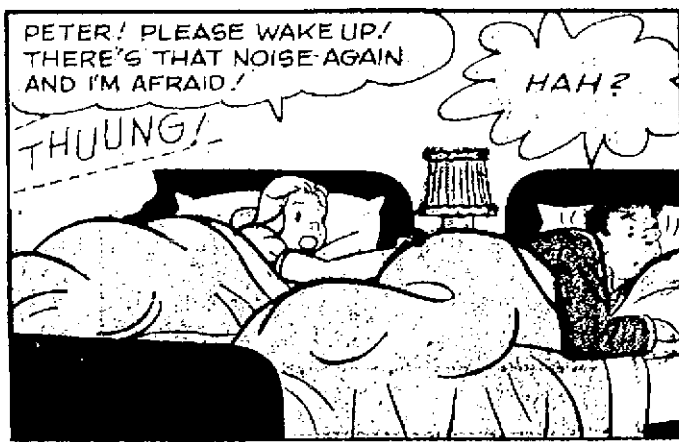
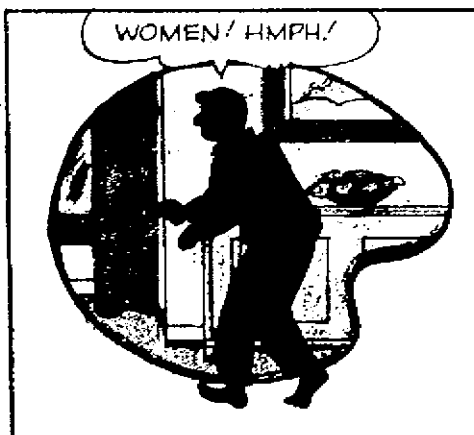
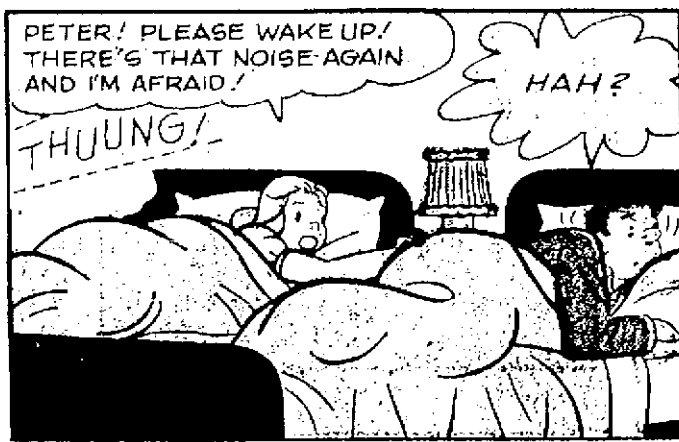
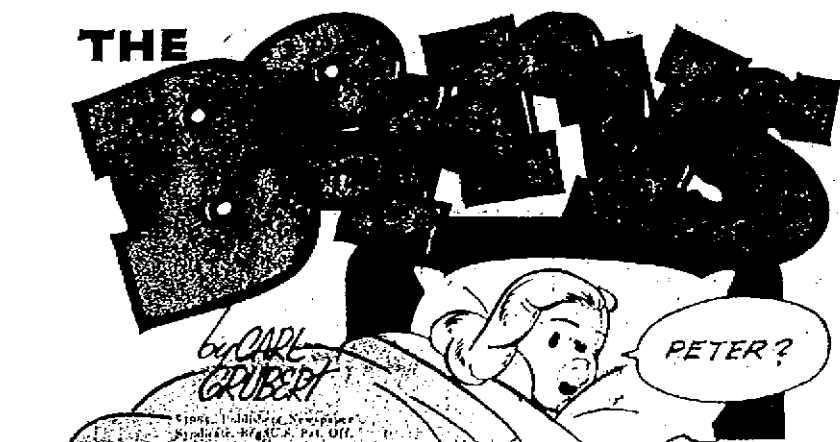
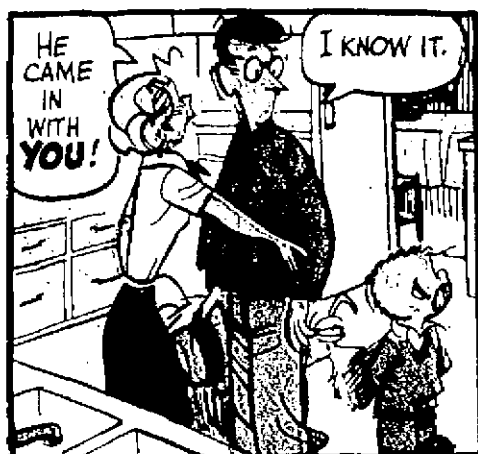
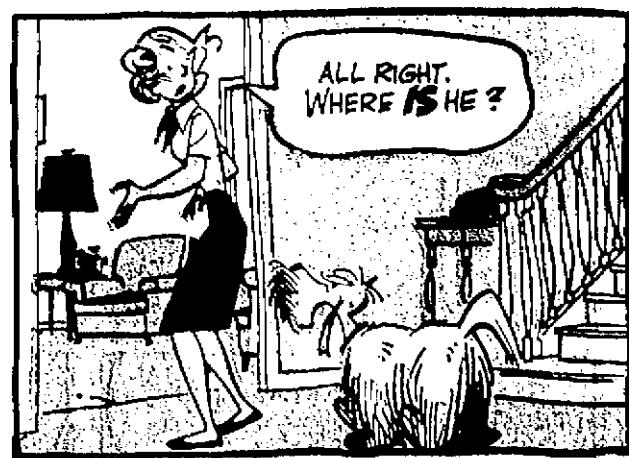
Hundreds of claims are paid every week to men and women, like yourself, who never expected to be hurt. But they realized that, since one American in every 12 gets hurt each year, they just couldn't afford to be without this low-cost protection.

Take advantage of this great Reader Service—the personal accident insurance that brings you cash when you need it most! Send in your application today!

Dennis

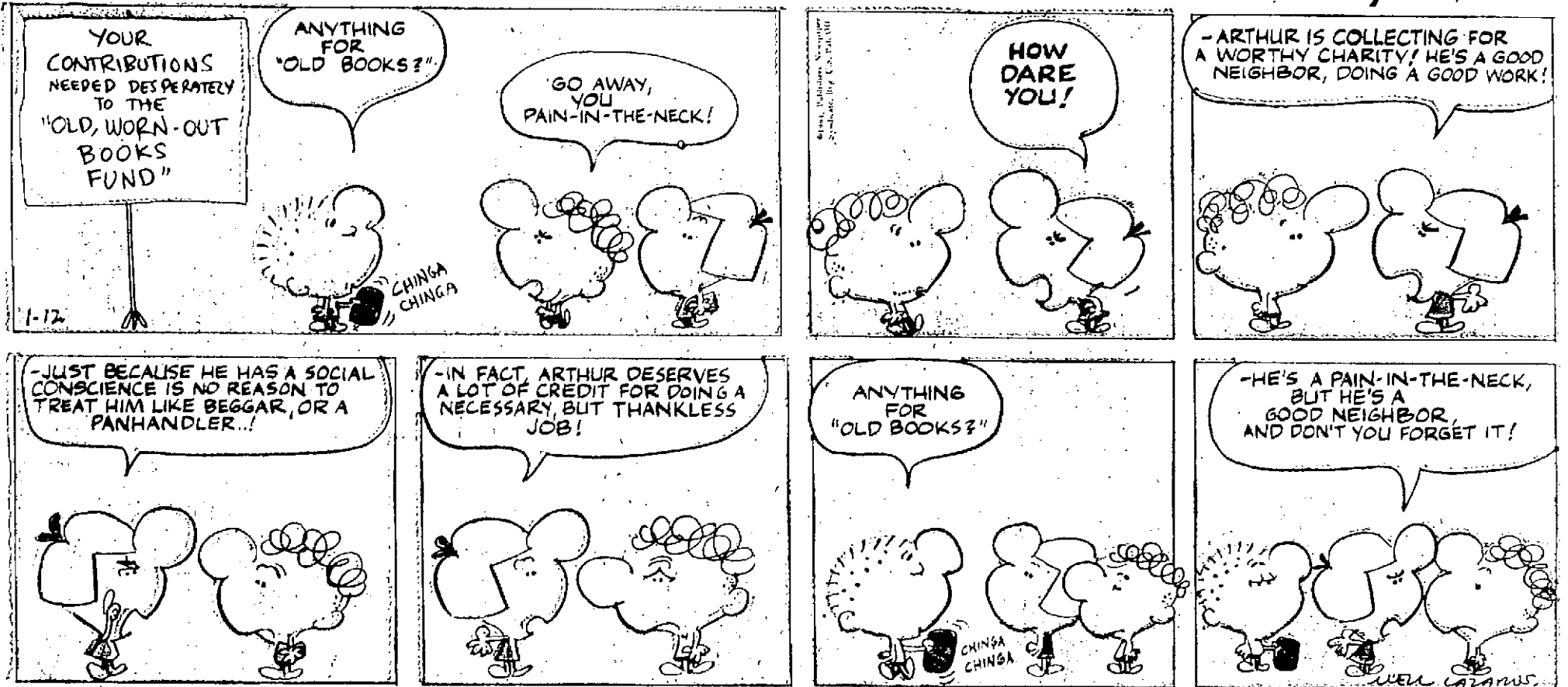
The MENACE

by Hank Ketcham



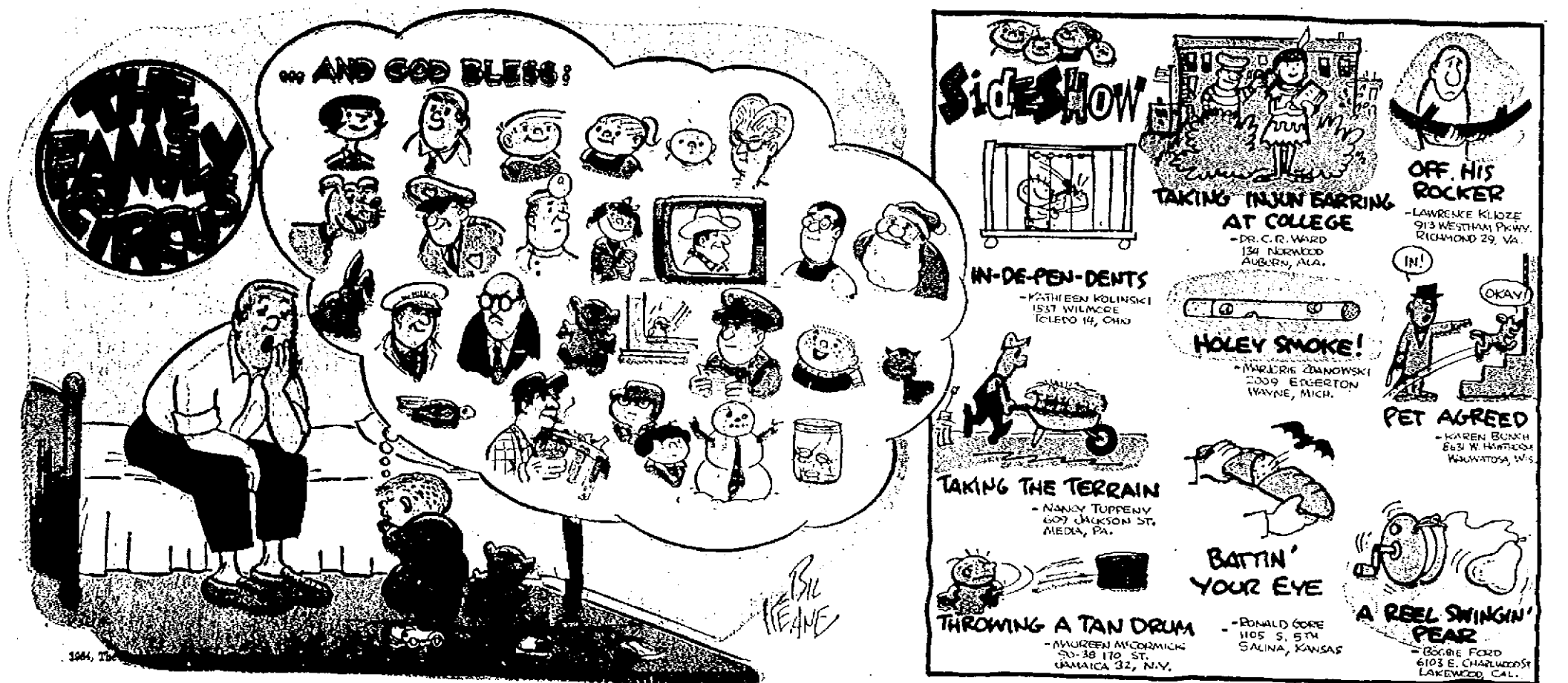
MISS PEACH

By Mell



POGO

By Walt Kelly



JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher

HUMPH, HAVE TH' JERMANTOWICZ BOYS BEEN HERE? THEIR MA'S ON TH' PHONE!

THEY'RE ICE FISHIN' DOWN AT TH' POND! MEBBE I'D BETTER TALK TO HER...

Y' SURE THEY'RE NO BOTHER, HUMPH? I WOULDN'T WANT THAT!

WE'RE GLAD T'HAVE 'EM, VICKIE!

WERE THEY DRESSED WARM ENOUGH, HUMPHREY?

I DO HOPE THEY'LL TAKE CARE WITH THAT HATCHET!

YES'M... I'M SURE THEY'LL...

YOU DO HAVE INSURANCE, DON'T YOU, HUMPH?

YES'M, WE... THEY'RE YOUR RESPONSIBILITY, Y'KNOW, AND...

MAYBE I'D BETTER MAKE SURE THEY'RE ALL RIGHT, PRUNEY!

VICKIE SURE IS A WORRIER!

NOW WHO KIN THAT BE?

R-R-RING!

R-R-RING!

OH, HELLO, VICKIE! HUMPH'S CHECKIN' YOUR BOYS AN'... YES... YES... WELL, I JUST HEARD HIM COME ON TH' PORCH! I'LL ASK HIM!

IT'S VICKIE AGAIN, HUMPH. SHE'S WORRIED ABOUT WHETHER HER BOYS CAN CHOP A HOLE BIG ENOUGH TO FISH THROUGH...

Y-Y-KIN TELL HER TH-THERE'S A HOLE BIG ENOUGH FER THEM T'FISH THROUGH!!

ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin

YEH, ANY GUY WHO CAN GET HIMSELF A DINOSAUR TO RIDE AROUND ON'S GOTTA HAVE LUCK UP TO HERE!

IT IS A FACT YOU CAN NOT DUCK, OWNIN' A DINOSAUR TAKES MORE THAN LUCK...

...AN' SMART AS WE ARE, THERE'S NO USE TALKIN', OL' OOP IS RIDIN' WHERE WE'RE A-WALKIN'!

OH, HE'S GOT A BRAIN, ALL RIGHT...

...I'D LIKE T'GET IT WORKIN' FOR TH' GOV'MENT, SOMEHOW!

EASY ENOUGH, I'D VENTURE T'GUESS... JUST ASK 'IM IN, HE'LL SAY YES!

I MOVE HE BE APPOINTED TO TH' MOOVIAN EXECUTIVE'S ADVISORY COUNCIL!

OKAY, I SECOND TH'... HEY, LOOK!

WHY, THAT'S OOP! WHAT HAPPENED TO HIM?

OH, NUTHIN VERY SERIOUS... HE JUST FELL ON HIS HEAD!

HOW COME?

HE GRABBED A PTERODACTYL BY TH' TAIL AN' GOT FLIPPED!

A PTERODACTYL??

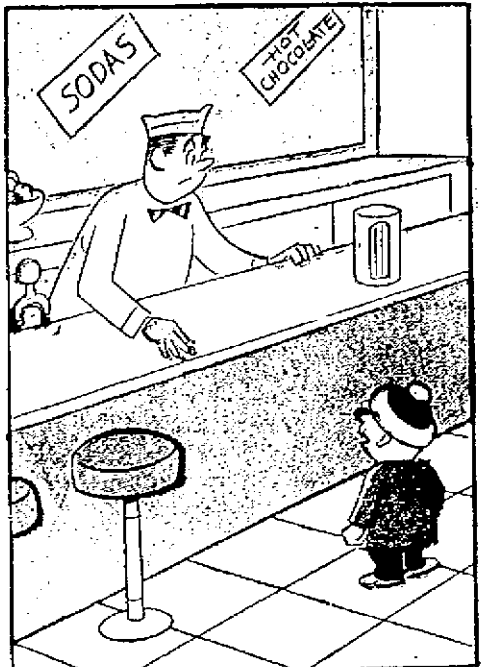
YEAH! DIDJUH EVER HEAR OF ANYTHING SO STUPID?

WELL, SHALL WE GET ON WITH OUR BUSINESS?

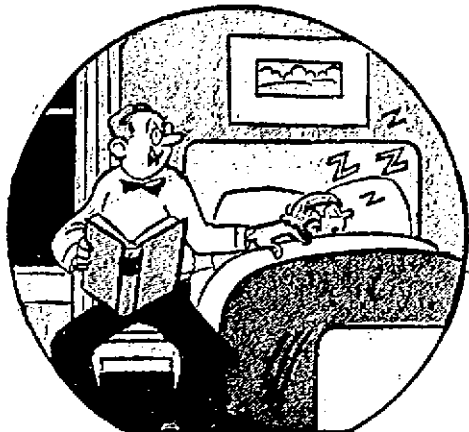
I THINK OUR BUSINESS JUST FLEW TH' COOP!

YES... AN' ME, I MUST AGREE!

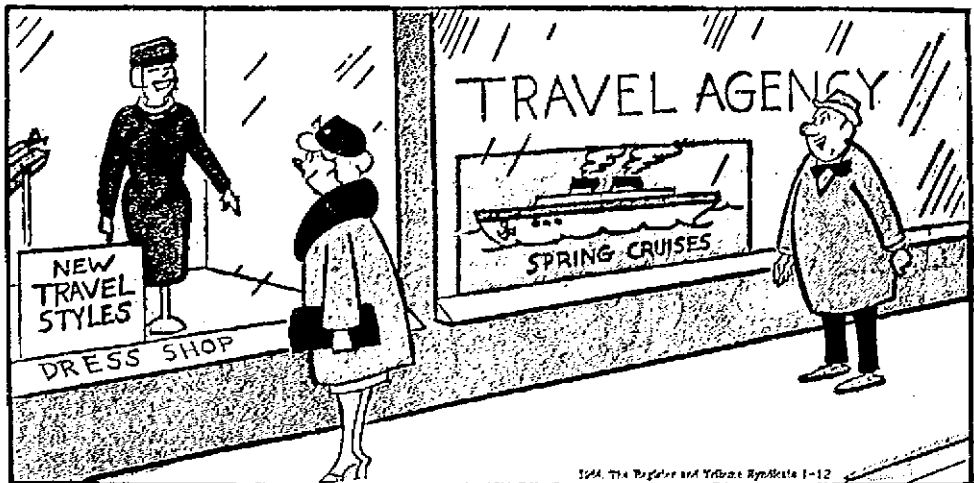
OFF THE RECORD



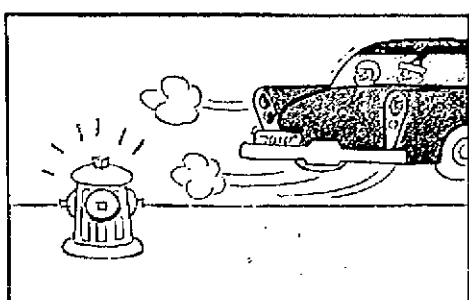
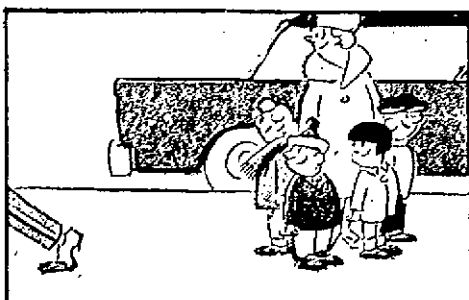
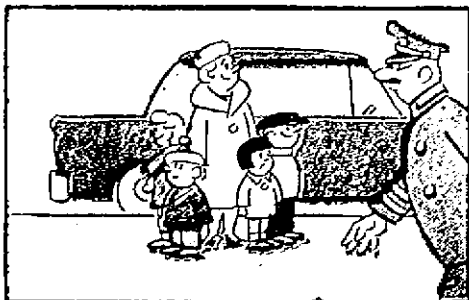
"If you were on the ball you'd have a credit plan like everyone else."



"Wake up, Junior -- this is the best part."



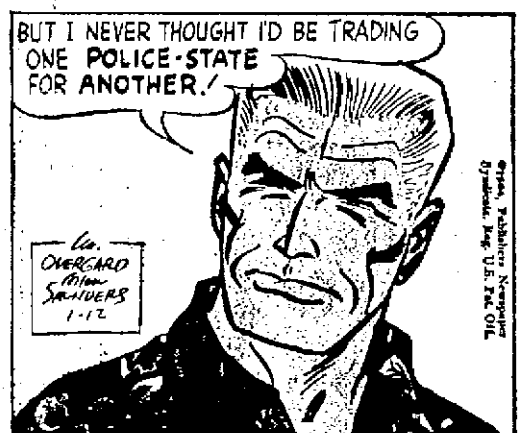
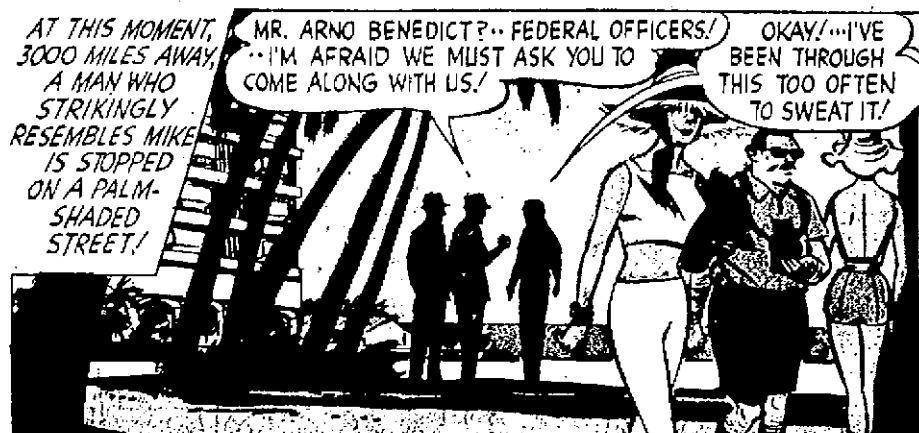
"Well, which is it going to be--a new travel wardrobe or a trip?"



STEVE ROPER

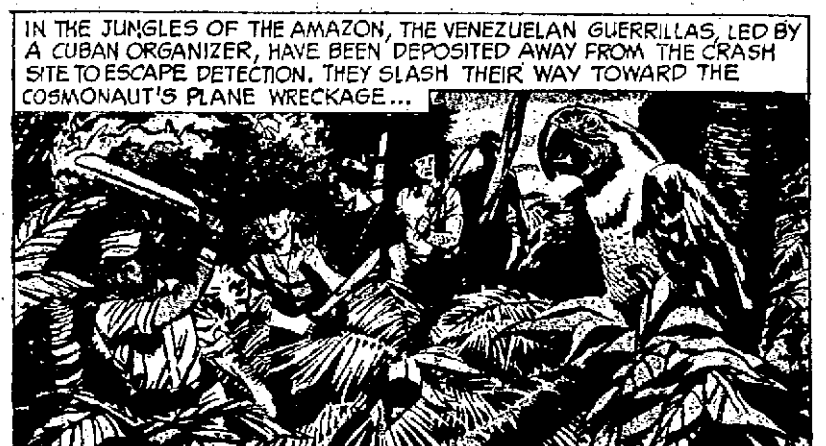
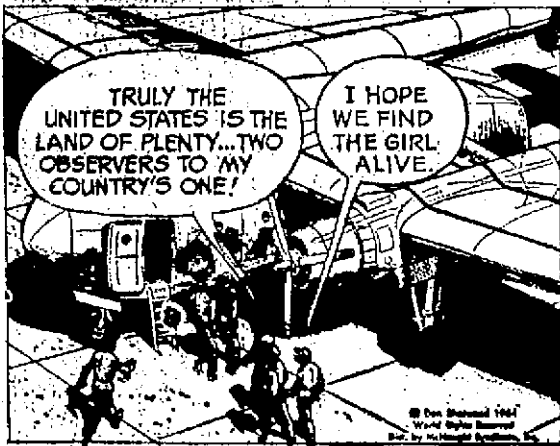
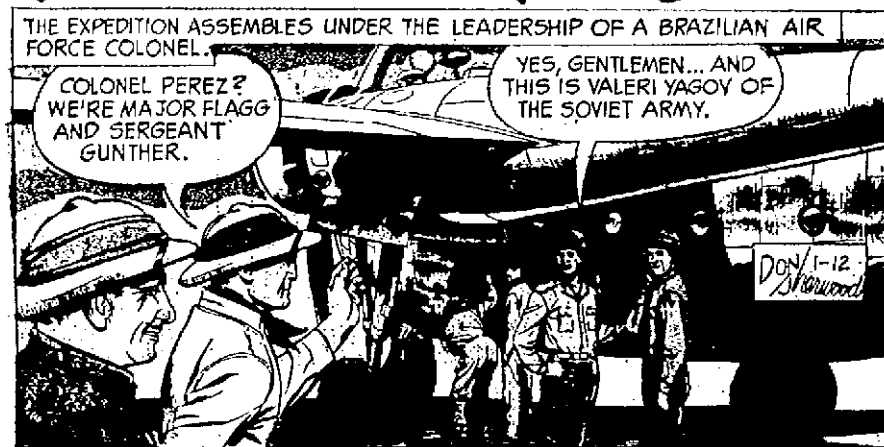


By Saunders and Overgard



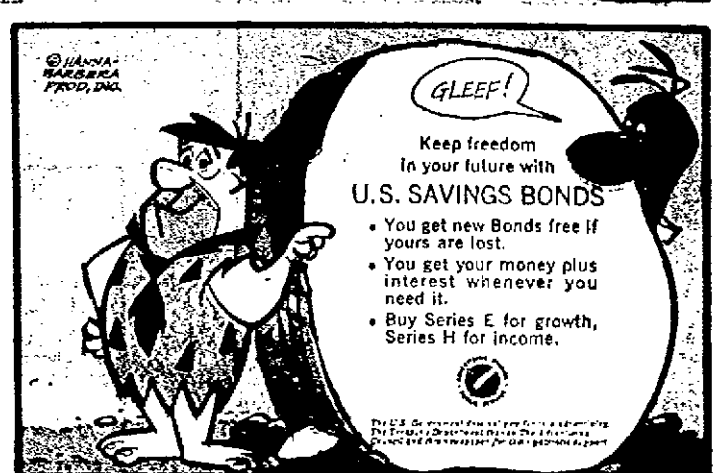
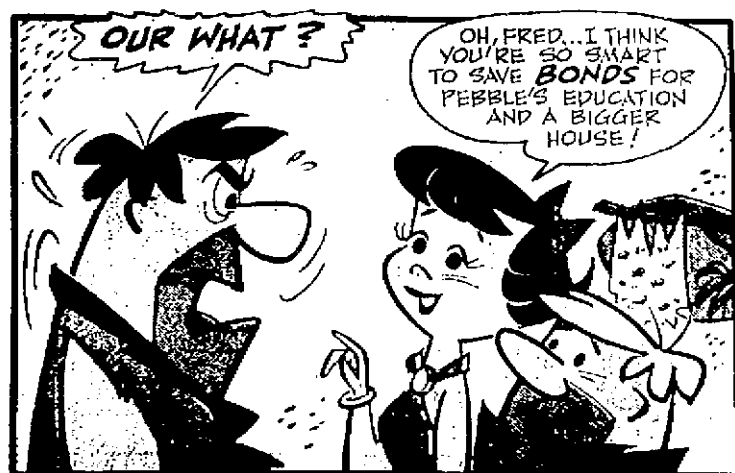
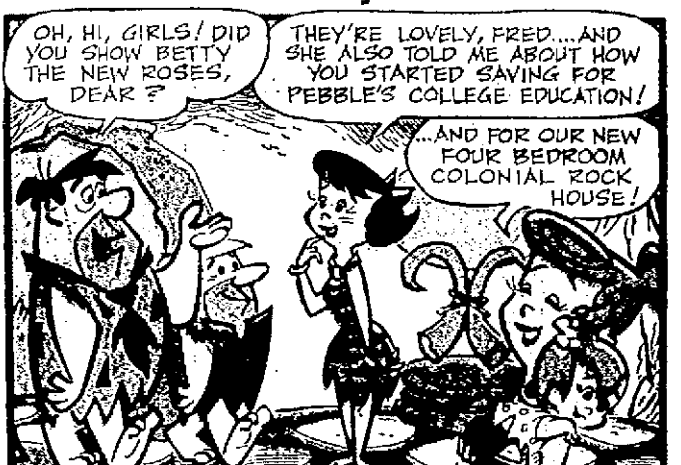
Dan Flagg

by DON SHERWOOD



THE FLINTSTONES

By Hanna-Barbera



President Chiari Says Castroites Infiltrate Mobs

NEW FIGHTING IN PANAMA

PANAMA, Sunday (AP)—The United States today denied a statement issued by the Organization of American States that American soldiers along the riot-torn Canal Zone border would be replaced by Panamanian National Guardsmen.

PANAMA (AP)—Fighting between jeering Panamanians and U.S. soldiers with fixed bayonets broke out again Saturday night while on the diplomatic level Panama and the United States took the first step toward settling the explosive crisis.

At the same time, President Roberto Chiari's government charged that Castro supporters and Communists had infiltrated anti-American demonstrators in Panama City

and all cars were being stopped and searched for arms.

A howling mob of Panamanians stormed through barred-wire barricades at the Canal Zone's historic Tivoli Guest House, but U.S. soldiers with fixed bayonets formed a wedge and drove the rioters back.

As they were being driven back across the boundary, sniper fire broke out. U.S. Army sources said two soldiers were wounded, one grazed on the arm and the other shot in the leg.

The U.S. troops also lobbed tear-gas grenades into the mob, numbering about 150.

Meanwhile, diplomatic sources said Panamanian national guardsmen would be deployed along the 50-mile Canal Zone border at midnight, replacing U.S. soldiers

who would be withdrawn to their barracks. Presence of U.S. troops along the border was one point of friction between the two countries.

As an initial step to settle the dispute, President Chiari demanded that the Panamanian flag be flown along with Old Glory at all schools in the Canal Zone. Zone Gov. Robert J. Fleming Jr. immediately ordered this done and the order was read over the official Panama Radio.

It was a flag-raising incident that originally sparked the crisis. U.S. high school students raised the Stars and Stripes in defiance of an earlier U.S.-Panama agreement that the flags of both countries must fly side by side in the Canal Zone.

Chiari renewed his demand for joint flag displays as

Panamanian and U.S. delegates prepared for a full-scale meeting today on the trouble.

In charging pro-Castro infiltration into the demonstrators, Chiari said:

"For the past 24 hours there has been infiltrated and is active within the popular movement, alien influence of pro-Castro and pro-Communist tendency, but this is apart, and not necessarily identified with, the purely civic movement in which the overwhelming majority of Panamanians are engaged."

Chiari seemed pleased at the new flag agreement, but told an emotion-charged news conference that, even

(Continued Page A-2, Col. 3)

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OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

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The Weather--

Mostly sunny. Little temperature change. High 63. Complete weather on Page A-2.

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LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, JANUARY 12, 1964

VOL. 12—NO. 20

156 PAGES

WINDY AND KOOKY

Big Balloon Race Ends in Display of 'Ham,' Hot Air

By WILLIAM JONES
L. P. T. Staff Writer

AVALON, Catalina Island—The Great Balloon Race of 1964 was postponed here Saturday when the daring young aeronauts discovered the prevailing winds would take them straight to Hawaii.

They were hoping for Orange County.

The eight intrepid balloonists will give it another stab today at 1 p.m. from the golf course, hop-to-hop from this island to the mainland within four hours. The four hours is important.

AFTER four hours, the air-heating fuel runs out and down they go into the drink.

The eight saucy racers were not to be denied their hour Saturday as 1,000 persons massed on the golf course to watch them inflate the big bags. When the competitors discovered that the wind had grounded them, they put on a two-hour show by themselves.

One exhibited the rooster he was going to carry with him in his gondola.

Two other pilots—a la Phineas Fogg of "Around the World in 80 Days" fame

—staged their own fashion show. They were going to ride the contraption to the mainland dressed in high hat and tails.

ANOTHER blew the horn he was going to sound to scare off competitors.

It has the sound of a train.

As a grand finale, the balloonists—that's what they call themselves—boasted their radish-shaped birds 50 feet in the air as the crowd stamped onto the turf for a better look.

Beneath each of the bowing balloonists, unidentified, perspiring men of the ground crews controlled the height with thick ropes.

At times, other men burst from the crowd to help the crews when one balloonist tried to soar higher than a neighbor.

A ringside poll favored stunt pilot Frank Tallman

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 5)

Mobs Attack in Zanzibar

LONDON, Sunday (AP)—Mobs reportedly attacked police installations in Zanzibar today. The British government said it could not immediately confirm reports a coup had been staged in the newly independent African nation.

"It is too early for us to assess the seriousness of the situation, but obviously it has to be taken seriously," said a British spokesman.

Santa Anita to Open Tuesday

Thoroughbreds will run again at Santa Anita Tuesday.

Agreement with the striking Building Service Employees Union was reached by Santa Anita management Saturday night after 16 consecutive hours of negotiations.

Five scheduled days of racing were suspended by the strike. Details in sports, Page C-1.

Drama of Kennedy Told in AP Book

Today you will find an order coupon for "The Torch Is Passed" on Page W-11.

That's the hard-cover book published by the Associated Press to record the drama of the assassination of John F. Kennedy and the stirring events of the change in government.

Illustrated with color and black-and-white photographs, the volume has become a runaway best seller with orders mounting above 1,500,000.

It's an important addition to U. S. history and a book you'll be proud to have in your library.

Due to the demand, there'll be a few weeks of delay in delivery, so it's essential to place your order now. Be sure to use the Poughkeepsie, N.Y., address in the order coupon to avoid needless delays.

WHERE TO FIND IT

• HAS DR. ALBERT Schweitzer turned his back on progress? Cerritos College faculty member Don Desfor, just back from three months' service in Schweitzer's jungle hospital, gives a first-hand report. Page B-1.

• CULTURAL ORGANIZATIONS show great enthusiasm for expanding Long Beach's facilities for cultural events. Page A-4.

Amusements	B-6	Music and Arts ..	W-10-11
Beach Combing	B-1	Radio-TV	TV-1-20
Bridge	W-9	Real Estate	R-1-12
Classified	D-1-18	School News	W-8
Death Notices	C-6	Ship Arrivals	B-3
Editorials	B-2	Sports	C-1-5
Finance	B-3	Omair	A-9
		Women's News ..	W-1-12

SMOKE ... SMOKE ... SMOKE ...



PUFFING AWAY WHILE STUDYING 357-page report of the surgeon general's blue-ribbon panel on the hazards of smoking are newsman Jack Pickering (left) and Mel White, Public Health Service staff member. Report says smoking is dangerous to health.

Leaders in L.B. Medicine Back Report on Smoking

Several leaders of Long Beach medical and health organizations voiced strong approval Saturday of the report of the federal panel which linked cigarette-smoking with grave physical ills.

Dr. Albert Albright, president of Long Beach Medical Association said, "The report's conclusions are remarkably well stated and scientifically accurate, and deserve the widest possible dissemination. The document should do much to clear up a great deal of confusion in the current debate over smoking as a possible health hazard."

"The truth is, as the report indicates, smoking is not the only cause of cancer and other diseases. But neither, as the report also indicates, are these diseases entirely unrelated to smoking."

"For example, if a person stopped smoking, he might still get lung cancer; but it's equally true that not every

smoker is going to develop lung cancer.

"Our problem has been to try to identify those smokers that would develop cancer, so we can advise them to stop smoking. As yet, of course, there's no way of identifying them."

"It must be borne in mind that there are other factors involved—such as individual susceptibility, heredity and possibly other irritants in the atmosphere we breathe."

"The practical point in all this is that readers of the report can make their own decisions about smoking."

"I think if we implemented the report's conclusions, we could undoubtedly save many lives and prevent many serious incapacitating diseases. But the way to do this is not through legislation, but by education of the individual. The

(Continued Page A-5, Col. 4)

Scientists Say Cigarettes Kill

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A distinguished jury of medical scientists Saturday returned the unanimous verdict that cigarette smoking is a cause of lung cancer and several other deadly diseases.

It said smoking is enough of a hazard to the national health to warrant "appropriate remedial action" by the government.

These were the key findings of a committee of 10 scientists appointed by U.S. Surgeon General Luther L. Terry to weigh all available evidence concerning the effects of smoking on health.

After 14 months of investigation, the committee issued a 150,000-word report which expressed "the judgment that cigarette smoking contributes substantially to mortality from certain specific diseases and to the overall death rate."

The committee did not specify what kind of "remedial action" the government might take. But Dr. Terry told a news conference he hopes to be able to make recommendations to President John-

(Continued Page A-5, Col. 1)

Plane Crashes Into Missouri Skyscraper

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—A single-engine plane groping through a snowstorm crashed into the side of a skyscraper Saturday night and fell in pieces over a wide area of the downtown district.

All four occupants of the plane were killed. The victims were Jack Gortam, 27, the pilot, and his next-door neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Trapp and their son, Billy, 3, all of Kansas City.

The plane struck the top of the 25-floor telephone company building with such force that pieces of the aircraft were found as far as one-half mile away.

The largest piece of the plane, apparently the tail

section, fell on the roof of a building a block west of the telephone company building.

The body of Mrs. Trapp was found in that piece of wreckage.

Mortar and bricks were chipped from the 28th-floor level of the telephone building, approximately 300 feet above street level, but the damage was not be-

(Continued Page A-10, Col. 6)

McKeithen Wins Upset in Louisiana

Morrison, Once JFK Diplomat, in Third Defeat

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—John J. McKeithen, a country lawyer trained in politics by the late Gov. Earl Long, won an upset victory Saturday night in Louisiana's Democratic runoff for governor.

It was a bitter pill for deLesseps S. Morrison, the suave former Kennedy administration diplomat who resigned as ambassador to the Organization of American States to make his third straight losing governor's race.

With 1934 of the 2,219 precincts reported, McKeithen had 425,593 votes compared to 393,366 for Morrison.

MRS. BLANCHIE Long, widow of the governor and state campaign manager for McKeithen, predicted an ultimate victory margin of 10,000 to 20,000 votes.

A calm matronly figure in the pandemonium of McKeithen headquarters at a midtown hotel here, she said McKeithen "will make an Earl Long-type governor because he believes in the same philosophy."

"Ole Earl," who won the governor's chair three times and called himself the last of the red-hot papas in politics, prided himself on being a "poor man's governor." He put through several welfare programs, including the state's old-age pension.

LEFTIST TOO FAR TO LEFT

EL SEGUNDO (UPI)—Dorothy Healey, 49, secretary of the Southern California Communist Party, got into trouble for being too far to the left in traffic, police disclosed Saturday.

Officer Arthur Hobbay said he cited Mrs. Healey for making an illegal left turn at an intersection.

Ceremony Scheduled on Freeway

The newest portion of the San Diego Freeway—a 1.8-mile segment from the Long Beach Freeway to Atlantic Avenue in Long Beach—will be opened officially Wednesday, the state Division of Highways disclosed Saturday.

The segment will be thrown open to traffic within a week after the dedication, the division said, but it gave no specific date.

ONE HUNDRED state, county and city officials, including Gov. Edmund G. Brown, have been invited to attend ribbon-cutting ceremonies for the opening at 10:45 a.m.

With completion of the new \$7.8-million segment, motorists will be able to travel along uninterrupted

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 4)

L.A.C. Says: Sounds Plausible But Is Misleading

After the death of President Kennedy we thought his successor would have a much better chance of reelection than Mr. Kennedy would have had. This was based on the illusion that Mr. Johnson was much more conservative and would thereby cut down much of the opposition that existed for the Kennedy programs. After his State of the Union address we can see no difference. The President endorsed each of his predecessor's programs—and in our opinion—presented an even more "liberal" program. He took pride in estimating a half billion-dollar budget reduction while insisting on an immediate decrease of \$11 billion of tax income.

It recalled to us a misleading statement he made last month in telling why costs of government are increasing. At that news conference he said: "If you wonder why we have increases in government spending, you must compare it with population increase. He went on to say: 'We do have an increase in population—it is up 21 per cent since Mr. Truman was President so we must expect an increase in expenditures just as a father who adds two or three extra children to his home and takes in a few of his nieces and nephews has to expect an increase in his food bill. When we have an increase in population we are going to have an increase in the budget. But we are going to keep that increase at the lowest possible level.'"

What the President failed to point out is that in the past four years population has increased about 6 per cent—but the federal budget has increased 25 per cent. The last Eisenhower budget was about \$80 billion—the new budget for year ending July, 1, 1965 is expected to be in excess of \$98 billion. If that rate of government cost increases continues, it is evident it will be far ahead of population increase—meaning higher costs for each person for government.

The President presents a homey analogy. He says: "The father who adds two or three extra children to his family and takes in a few of his nieces and nephews has to expect an increase in the food bill." It is hard to understand the President's reasoning here. It is certain the addition of a child will increase the family food bill. But will it increase it four times as much, as has the federal government increased its spending for each new addition to the family the last three years.

Considerable publicity was given to the economies of cutting down on the number of expensive official limousines. But at the same time it is apparent far more money was being spent to pay the cost of officials visiting the President at his Texas ranch during his holiday vacation. This may seem a petty observation—but if one economy is announced it seems proper that other additional costs are equally deserving of comment. The economies announced result in less than one per cent of this year's record budget. It is more froth than substance.

The President had started off with widespread support. He had given confidence to business as well as to the general public. But he will not continue to have that support and confidence if such comparisons as the above ambiguous comparisons are used—which are actually misleading. When one of his statements is questionable it makes the next one less acceptable.

It may be assumed this writer is too critical because he was an opponent of some of the Kennedy programs. We can only say that we have had great respect for President Johnson. But we also feel that he should be as subject to valid criticism as was Mr. Kennedy or any other President. There is an old saying "when you know half the story, it is the other half that is important." We certainly got only half the story in the President's comparison of population—and government spending.—LAC

(L.A.C.'s column by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Singer Robbed
NEW YORK (AP)—Burglars ransacked the apartment of Bobby Breen, nightclub singer, of \$2,600 in cash and jewelry Friday night, police reported Saturday.

SPECIAL JANUARY CLEARANCE Sale

1000 yards high quality
Manufacturer's Sample Dress Fabrics

All in good usable lengths. Here is offered a very unusual buy in these fine goods mostly advanced styles and worth much more, but offered at this one price per yard. Also we have gone this year higher priced goods and fabrics from famous dress lengths, of fine goods and placed them in this big sale. For too many kinds of fabric to list. No piece can be cut.

57¢ yd

STORE OPENS 9:30 A.M. DAILY
Pfeiffer's
Long Beach's Oldest Fabric and Linen Shop
2135 Bellflower Blvd. SILKS LINENS
Across street from Los Altos Shopping Center Sign
Phone GE 6-0226—PLenty FREE PARKING IN REAR OF STORE



PANAMIANS MOURN STUDENT
Mourners carry the coffin of the first Panamanian student killed in Canal Zone rioting. Thousands followed the body from a church to a Panama City cemetery Saturday. The youth was killed Thursday.

Panama Searches All Cars in Canal Zone, Halts Castroites

(Continued from Page A-1) According to Panamanian sources, Panama will not resume diplomatic relations with the United States unless Washington promises to negotiate new treaties for control of the Panama Canal.

"We don't want more patch-ups of the present treaties. We want a new treaty," Chiari said.

Under 61-year-old agreements, the United States has a perpetual lease on a 10-mile-wide strip of Panamanian territory. The United States pays Panama rent at the rate of \$1,900,000 a year.

Before the president spoke, new violence flared at the Canal Zone boundaries in Colon and Panama City.

Panamanian officials charged U.S. troops loosed a "bombardment" of tear gas and then opened up with guns against crowds of Panamanians milling along the frontier.

Chiari said the U.S. assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs, Thomas C. Mann, brought him word from President Johnson that the flag issue must be settled first.

Mann has named his predecessor, Edwin M. Martin, to represent the United States at the talks today before a special delegation of the Organization of American States.

THE SITUATION in both Colon and Panama City remained very tense. Crowds were gathering along the boundary lines in both places Saturday night. Mainly tear gas is being used to keep crowds back and occasionally gunfire is employed, ac-

Riots Cost Lives of 4 Americans

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Defense Department Saturday raised the toll of Americans killed in the Panama riots from three to four, and placed the number of wounded at 89. Three of the Americans were killed by gunfire, it said, and one died in an accident.

The number of dead Panamanians ranged from 22 to 24. But the State Department said its reports indicated seven of the Panamanians casualties were the result of violence by the rioters themselves, not U.S. action.

Officials said hospital reports showed five Panamanians died of suffocation in a fire set by the rioters at the Pan-American Airways building. Two others were killed by Molotov cocktails tossed into their cars by members of the rioting mobs.

Although Panamanian officials said 22 of their nationals died in the two-day orgy of violence, the State Department said hospital records listed only 13.

COMPLETE WEATHER

FORECAST
Long Beach and Vicinity: Mostly sunny. Life temperature clear. High 74. Low 54. Wind: Light breeze. Slightly warmer. Partly cloudy. High 72. Low 52. Wind: Light breeze. Slightly warmer. Partly cloudy. High 70. Low 50. Wind: Light breeze. Slightly warmer. Partly cloudy. High 68. Low 48. Wind: Light breeze. Slightly warmer. Partly cloudy. High 66. Low 46. Wind: Light breeze. Slightly warmer. Partly cloudy. High 64. Low 44. Wind: Light breeze. Slightly warmer. Partly cloudy. High 62. Low 42. Wind: Light breeze. Slightly warmer. Partly cloudy. High 60. Low 40. Wind: Light breeze. Slightly warmer. Partly cloudy. High 58. Low 38. Wind: Light breeze. Slightly warmer. Partly cloudy. High 56. Low 36. Wind: Light breeze. Slightly warmer. Partly cloudy. High 54. Low 34. Wind: Light breeze. Slightly warmer. Partly cloudy. High 52. Low 32. Wind: Light breeze. Slightly warmer. Partly cloudy. High 50. Low 30. Wind: Light breeze. Slightly warmer. Partly cloudy. High 48. Low 28. Wind: Light breeze. 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Wind: Light breeze. Slightly warmer. Partly cloudy. High -636. Low -656. Wind: Light breeze. Slightly warmer. Partly cloudy. High -638. Low -658. Wind: Light breeze. Slightly warmer. Partly cloudy. High -640. Low -660. Wind: Light breeze. Slightly warmer. Partly cloudy. High -642. Low -662. Wind: Light breeze. Slightly warmer. Partly cloudy. High -644. Low -664. Wind: Light breeze. Slightly warmer. Partly cloudy. High -646. Low -666. Wind: Light breeze. Slightly warmer. Partly cloudy. High -648. Low -668. Wind: Light breeze. Slightly warmer. Partly cloudy. High -650. Low -670. Wind: Light breeze. Slightly warmer. Partly cloudy. High -652. Low -672. Wind: Light breeze. Slightly warmer. Partly cloudy. High -654. Low -674. Wind: Light breeze. Slightly warmer. Partly cloudy. High -656. Low -676. Wind: Light breeze. Slightly warmer. Partly cloudy. High -658. Low -678. Wind: Light breeze. Slightly warmer. Partly cloudy. High -660. Low -680. Wind: Light breeze. Slightly warmer. Partly cloudy. High -662. Low -682. Wind: Light breeze. Slightly warmer. Partly cloudy. High -664. Low -684. Wind: Light breeze. Slightly warmer. Partly cloudy. High -666. Low -686. Wind: Light breeze. Slightly warmer. Partly cloudy. High -668. Low -688. Wind: Light breeze. Slightly warmer. Partly cloudy. High -670. Low -690. Wind: Light breeze. Slightly warmer. Partly cloudy. High -672. Low -692. Wind: Light breeze. Slightly warmer. Partly cloudy. High -674. Low -694. Wind: Light breeze. Slightly warmer. Partly cloudy. High -676. Low -696. Wind: Light breeze. Slightly warmer. Partly cloudy. High -678. Low -698. Wind: Light breeze. Slightly warmer. Partly cloudy. High -680. Low -700. Wind: Light breeze. Slightly warmer. Partly cloudy. High -682. Low -702. Wind: Light breeze. Slightly warmer. Partly cloudy. High -684. Low -704. Wind: Light breeze. Slightly warmer. Partly cloudy. High -686. Low -706. Wind: Light breeze. Slightly warmer. Partly cloudy. High -688. Low -708. Wind: Light breeze. Slightly warmer. Partly cloudy. High -690. Low -710. Wind: Light breeze. Slightly warmer. Partly cloudy. High -692. Low -712. Wind: Light breeze. Slightly warmer. Partly cloudy. High -694. Low -714. Wind: Light breeze. Slightly warmer. Partly cloudy. High -696. Low -716. Wind: Light breeze. Slightly warmer. Partly cloudy. High -698. Low -718. Wind: Light breeze. Slightly warmer. Partly cloudy. High -700. Low -720. Wind: Light breeze. Slightly warmer. Partly cloudy. High -702. Low -722. Wind: Light breeze. Slightly warmer. Partly cloudy. High -704. Low -724. Wind: Light breeze. Slightly warmer. Partly cloudy. High -706. Low -726. Wind: Light breeze. Slightly warmer. Partly cloudy. High -708. Low -728. Wind: Light breeze. Slightly warmer. Partly cloudy. High -710. Low -730. Wind: Light breeze. Slightly warmer. Partly cloudy. High -712. Low -732. Wind: Light breeze. Slightly warmer. Partly cloudy. High -714. Low -734. Wind: Light breeze. Slightly warmer. Partly cloudy. High -716. Low -736. Wind: Light breeze. Slightly warmer. Partly cloudy. High -718. Low -738. Wind: Light breeze. Slightly warmer. Partly cloudy. High -720. Low -740. Wind: Light breeze. Slightly warmer. Part

ONETIME CENTER OF GAIETY ON BLOCK

Breakers Hotel Sale Friday

By ANDY PARK

At 2 p.m. Friday two men will step onto a portable rostrum in the lobby of the Breakers International Hotel on Ocean Boulevard. Both men are almost bald, they bear a striking resemblance.

The elder of the two men, Jack Rouse, is the president of the Beverly Hills firm of Jack Rouse and Son. The other man will be Bob Rouse, his son.

Several hundred others will crowd into the lobby through which have passed the rich and famous, the tourist and businessman, the playboy and politician of more than three decades.

In small clusters around the side of the main crowd will be groups of anxious creditors, Internal Revenue tax agents, mortgage holders and just plain curious.

ONE MAN will stand alone, aloof from the crowd.

Fred Miller, the owner of the Breakers Hotel, will be there to watch his dream of 2 years ago sold at public auction under the gavel of Bob Rouse, a raspy-voiced man who is a leader in a growing business in the American economy. Rouse will receive 5 percent of the high bid for his services. Fred Miller probably will receive nothing.

Some unknown bidder will receive a 13-story, 300-room resort hotel, complete with furnishings, a "breath-taking" view from every room, 3 elevators and 3 cocktail lounges with "valuable liquor licenses included."

WHAT THIS new owner will do with the oceanfront hotel built in 1925 and once the pride of Long Beach, no one knows but him. But the informed guessers say he will make it into a retirement hotel, complete with hot plates in every room, or maybe just tear it down and wait for someone who wants property in the center of the downtown Long Beach oceanfront.

While admittedly the operation of the Breakers under Fred Miller was a fiscal failure, the causative factors are many and varied.

When Miller closed the newly remodeled structure on Nov. 5, he estimated that he had lost "half my net worth" in the 24 months he was a hotel owner. Miller attributed the failure of his venture to a number of factors, from the reluctance of city officials to allow the serving of liquor at conventions in the Arena and Auditorium, to a substandard promotional budget for the



"GOING, GOING, GONE" will echo through the spacious lobby of the oceanfront Breakers International Hotel when owner Fred Miller, above, sells the 300-room structure at public auction Friday.

Long Beach Convention Bureau.

But whatever the cause, it is almost a certainty that the Breakers never again will operate in the splendor which Fred Miller gave it in the hectic two years of painting, remodeling, and high-class entertainment in the rooftop Sky Room.

According to Rouse, more than 700 calls and letters have come in asking about the property.

"Most of them are people trying to steal a hotel," Bob Rouse says with brutal candor. "They know this is a distress sale, in the true sense of the word, and there is a frenzy in everybody's heart—they are trying to get something for nothing."

THE FIRM of Jack Rouse and Son is one of three major industrial and commercial auction firms on the West Coast. They distinguish themselves from the more common "retail" auctioneer the gavel-and-gavel man — by explaining that they handle only "heavy" property; they sell only heavy equipment, plants, factories, office buildings and now, hotels.

"Most auctions nowadays," says Bob Rouse, "are not distress sales."

"Oh, I know, you say 'auction' to anyone from the Midwest and he automatically thinks of the sheriff and a poor farmer with his kids in rags."

"But auctioning today is a

big business—and a profitable one for many sellers."

Recent statistics tend to confirm Rouse.

Auctioning has long been the accepted way of sale in some industries. More than 95 percent of the nation's \$1-billion annual tobacco crop is sold at auction, 86 percent of all livestock and some 40,000 automobiles a week.

IN 1963, almost \$28 million was realized in the sale of construction equipment at auction. In Houston, the owner of the Warwick Hotel tried in vain to sell their property through real estate channels for more than a year. It went for \$1.4 million in one day at auction — considerably more than the owners were asking for a direct sale.

Today in Sherman Oaks, Jack Rouse and Son will sell the Fulton Towers, a 36-unit apartment building, at auction. The building is 90-percent leased and is only 5 months old. The three remaining vacancies in the plush apartment building are presumably left so that prospective bidders can inspect the units without disturbing the present tenants.

"YOU HAVE to be a combination lawyer, accountant, diplomat, showman, advertising man and like Caesar's wife," Rouse says. "There are just too many first-rate auctioneers in the business for

there to be anything shady about it."

In taking on the sale of the Breakers, Rouse's firm first had to delve into the intricate financial background of the hotel. Rouse explains the "how" of selling a 172,267-square-foot hotel.

"The first thing was to establish the hotel's debt situation. In this case we found that there are three mortgages, or trust deeds, that have first call on any sale. Then there are the preferred or secured creditors."

"In this preferred category are people like the Internal Revenue Service, the State of California for labor taxes and the like, the County of Los Angeles, etc."

"AFTER the preferred creditors, come the unsecured creditors. These are people to whom moneys are owing because of personal guarantees to pay for services rendered to the hotel."

Rouse explained that a committee representing unsecured creditors will be called upon to determine how much on the dollar they will accept for their money due.

The high bidder at Friday's auction will be required to make an immediate deposit of 10 percent of the sale price, subject to a 24-hour acceptance by the creditors' committee. If the bid is accepted, the balance of the purchase price must then be placed in escrow for 30 days.

"WE DON'T use the unintelligible chant of the tobacco auctioneer," Rouse said. "But it is still an auction and somewhat of a show. Yes, we do say 'going once, going twice' and all that, and we do use a gavel."

At 2 p.m. Friday, Jack Rouse and his son Bob will mount their rostrum on wheels and begin the end of the Breakers International Hotel.

"Now gentlemen, the site upon which this hotel is erected has a 232.41-foot frontage on beautiful Ocean Boulevard. The gross land area is approximately 19,163 square feet in downtown Long Beach. There are 300 rooms."

"What am I offered? Who will open the bidding?"



WELL-DRESSED, BUT—

Movie Star Cliff Robertson (right) and stunt pilot Frank Tallman show balloonists at Catalina race what the well-dressed man should wear. Despite dress, race was called off.

Great Balloon Race of '64 Fails to Start

(Continued from Page A-1)

and his copilot, actor Cliff Robertson, for getting higher than anybody else; about 50 feet, 5 1/4 inches.

But then, both were hamming it up in striped pants and cutaway coats. You couldn't say they were wearing top hats because these were used to acknowledge the applause from the crowd.

Graciously—and with occasional bows — all eight pilots took time to show their audience that the balloons come off the ground by filling the bright bags with hot air. The gas for the burners that generates the hot air is carried in tanks strapped to the pilot's seat.

THE ONLY control for the pilot is the gas valve

which allows him to select altitude by varying the amount of hot air in the balloon.

Saturday's wind would have carried the balloons toward the Hawaiian Islands. "That doesn't bother me," one pilot said, "but I would have preferred Tahiti."

Phone Union Chief Arrives for Talks

The international president of the Communications Workers of America flew into town Saturday for a four-day crowded-schedule visit with the leaders of the 86-day old strike against General Telephone Company.

The CWA leader, Joseph A. Bieme, said he was trying to arrange a meeting with General President R. Parker Sullivan. In an hour-long press conference, Bieme also said he would walk picket lines at various locations Monday and Tuesday before flying to El Paso, Tex.

—Accused General Telephonist, Bieme, 62, a vice president of the Executive Council of the AFL-CIO, has headed the CWA since 1963 and is perhaps best known for his outspoken opposition to gratulate strikers at a noon meeting today in the Long Beach Auditorium "for protecting the American way of life and leaving a legacy for Hoffa to the AFL-CIO."

—Said he would walk picket lines at various locations Monday and Tuesday before flying to El Paso, Tex. workers side-by-side are not paid equally."

—Said he planned to con-

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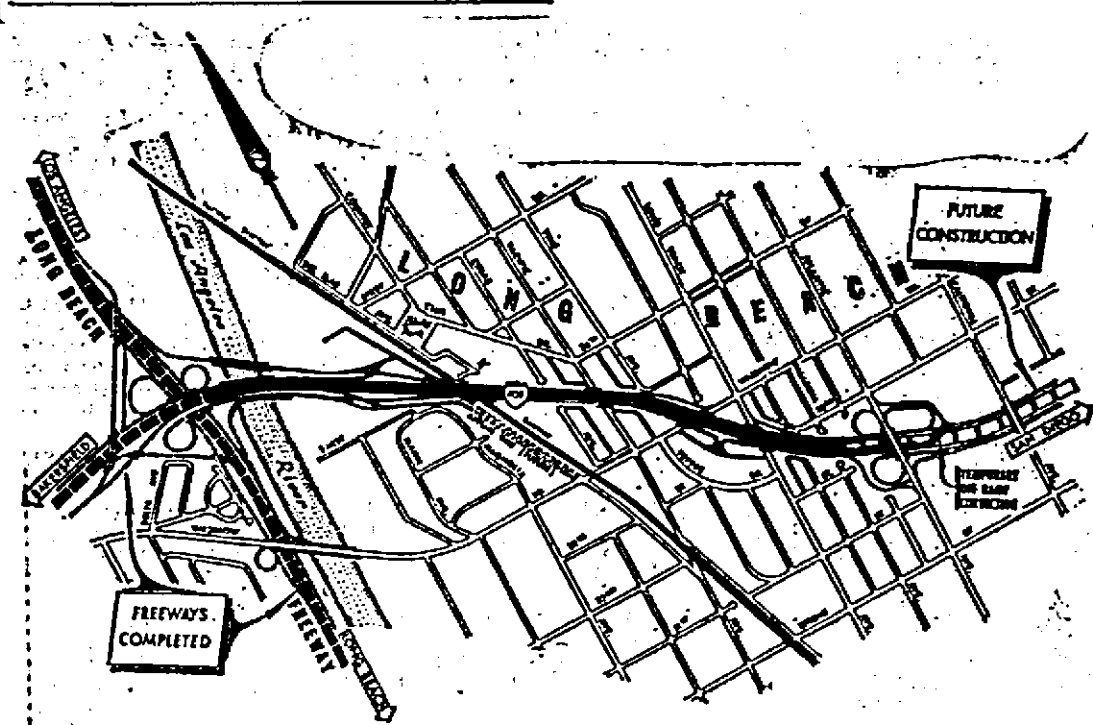
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SEE NEED FOR FACILITIES

Survey Reveals Enthusiasm for L.B. Cultural Expansion

By GEORGE WEEKS
Long Beach organizations concerned with the cultural and performing arts have shown "obvious enthusiasm" for the expansion of facilities and activities in these fields, according to first returns from a citywide survey.

They agree, also, that there is need for an enlarged public information program regarding cultural activities to gain wider public support.

These are the principal conclusions from responses to a survey, begun last November, that has elicited responses from 25 organized groups.

At least 10 other organizations, some of substantial size, have not yet replied.

The Municipal Arts Committee, sponsor of the survey, has urged that all questionnaires be returned as soon as possible—and in any event not later than Feb. 1.

Results of the survey thus far were announced Saturday by Mrs. Herman H. Ridder, chairman of the Municipal Arts Committee.

Rite Slated for Space Scientist

Requiem Mass will be celebrated for Murray R. Southcote, 39, a space scientist, in St. Cecilia Church, Tustin, Monday at 10 a.m. Rosary will be recited tonight at 8 in McDougal Family Funeral Home, Santa Ana.

Southcote, director of advanced missile systems at North American Aviation's Space Division, Downey, died in an orange hospital Thursday after surgery. His home was at 12271 Ranchwood Road, Santa Ana.

A native of Canada, Southcote served in the Royal Canadian Air Force during end of World War II. He was a graduate of the University of Toronto and before coming to North America in 1962, was manager of special projects at Aeronautics, Newport Beach.

Southcote is survived by his wife, Rita; a son, Ray; a daughter, Maureen; and a daughter, Maureen Lee.

drawn by the committee are:

1. Long Beach can take pride in the large number of cultural organizations active in the community.
2. These groups are making major contributions in almost all phases of the cultural spectrum.
3. Their enthusiasm holds promise for the future and can provide the impetus to obtain the improved and adequate facilities which the survey shows are needed.

The Municipal Arts Committee expects to propose specific measures to meet these needs, Mrs. Ridder said. Details and timing will depend on developments during the coming months.

Also a prime goal of the committee is closer coordination among all the cultural and performing art groups, she emphasized.

Samplings of the survey responses showed these main goals: "An art and photo center similar to those in Los Angeles and San Francisco."

"Adequate halls at reasonable rent. Small, low-budget groups are being 'frozen out' with no place, suitable for meetings."

"A new theater designed for the best sight and sound possible."

"More civic support for cultural groups—a municipal theater just as we have a Municipal Band."

"A cultural arts center to house our art museum, satisfactory rehearsal halls and auditorium; also a new central public library."

"To generate and sustain public interest—then to bring New York shows, the opera."

"A maximum of cultural and informational events on local college campuses; a non-socialistic subsidy for Long Beach Symphony Orchestra and Opera."

"The development of both professional and amateur groups by interested Long Beach citizens."

"A condensed weekly calendar of events, with bus routes and other information."

The survey disclosed that 1963 annual budgets reported by local groups totaled \$1,822,915, including the Public Library budget of \$1,330,015 and the \$250,000 budget of the International Beauty Congress.

It also revealed that 4,020

persons are members of the cultural groups represented. Groups responding to date include the Amateur Movie Club, Cinema Club, Camera Guild, Film Society, Community Players, Council of Living Theater, International Beauty Congress, Silverado Folk Dance Club, Toppers Club, Public Library, Lakewood Philharmonic Association, Long Beach Civic Light Opera, Symphony Guild and Symphony Juniors Association.

Others are the Musical Arts Club, American Guild of Organists, Women's Music Club, music departments of Long Beach Unified School District, Long Beach State College and City College, Camerata dei Music, Historical Society, Museum of Art and Sweet Adelines, Inc.

Cunningham New Leader of L.B. Hams

Tom Cunningham, operator of amateur radio station W6PIF, Saturday night was installed as president of the Associated Radio Amateurs of Long Beach, Inc., in ceremonies at the Petroleum Club.

Cunningham takes over the reins of the local ham organization from George Riggins, WA6DZR.

Other officers installed were Grover Chaffin, W6BRI, vice president; Edna Evans, WA6SCK, secretary; and Darrell Fisher, WA6MPM, treasurer.

New directors are Arnold Amundson, K6TLR; Ed Leach, WA6WGZ; Alan Halberg, WA6JG; Dale Evans, W6TQZ; George Marsh, WA6DVF, and Sam Phillips, K6OBG.

Ceremony Scheduled on Freeway

(Continued from Page A-1)
freeway from Atlantic Avenue to the Golden State Freeway north of the city of San Fernando—a distance of about 35 miles, a spokesman for the division said.

EVENTUALLY, the freeway will traverse Orange County and make a connection with the Santa Ana Freeway at El Toro. This should be within the next few years, the spokesman said.

The new eight-lane segment traverses portions of Long Beach, Lakewood and Signal Hill.

At Wednesday's opening-day ceremonies, the invited dignitaries will enter the freeway at the Long Beach Boulevard on-ramp of the San Diego Freeway, while the public will enter by way of the Wardlow Road off-ramp of the freeway. Special provisions have been made for use of the off-ramp as an ingress point.

The Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, which is sponsoring the ceremonies, said the ribbon-cutting will be followed by a tour of the new freeway segment and, later—at noon—by a luncheon at the Lafayette Hotel.

Brown has been invited to speak at the luncheon.

The ribbon-cutting will take place over Long Beach Boulevard, and the festivities will be lived by the presence of the Long Beach Municipal Band.

Among the dignitaries expected to attend the ceremonies are Mayor Edwin W. Wade; officials of Long Beach, Signal Hill and Lakewood; highway authorities, and Supervisor Burton Chace.

EXPECTED BY AMHERST, GIVEN TO NYU

Robert Frost's Books Cause Dispute

NEW YORK (AP)—The thought of it, I wanted to be President Kennedy spoke at some of Robert Frost's 3,000-odd books, perhaps in the end all volume library to New York University instead of to the Amherst College Library named for him caused some surprise Saturday among his friends.

It also provoked published differences between the late poet's daughter and his personal secretary.

"This collection was given to me by my father with absolutely no conditions attached," said his daughter, Mrs. Lesley Frost Ballantine of New York. "It's my library to give where I want it to be."

BUT MRS. Theodora Morrison of Cambridge, Mass., Frost's personal secretary and confidant, said:

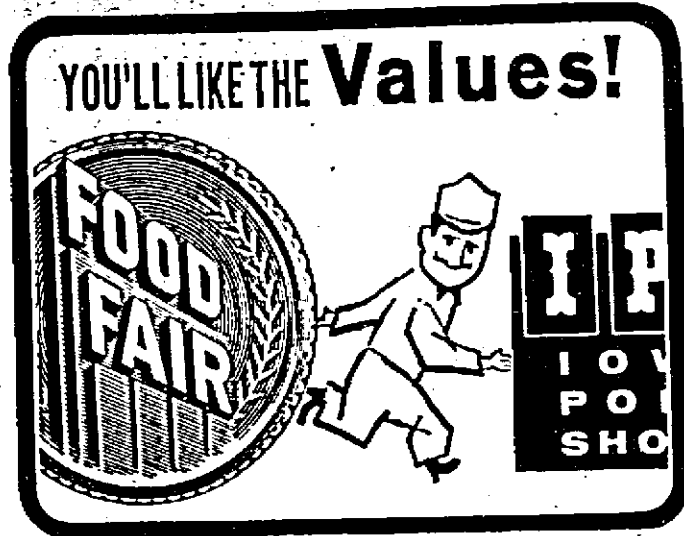
"While he was in the hospital, he begged us all not to forget Amherst. If they had been so kind in dedicating his Robert Frost Library, he hoped the library would get as many things as possible...."

"Something went wrong," Mrs. Ballantine is the wife of Dr. Joseph W. Ballantine, a member of the NYU faculty. She said she had considered giving the collection to Amherst but "the more I

Frost, who died Jan. 29 at the age of 88, received a master's degree from Amherst in 1918 and was on the college faculty for years.

LAST OCTOBER the college held ground-breaking exercises for a new \$3.5-million library to bear his name.

The New York Times, which talked with both Mrs. Ballantine and Mrs. Morrison, said the annual report of Amherst President Calvin H. Plimpton will contain these words: "We are led to believe that the collection to NYU too late to delete this passage, it was said. The report is to be mailed out next week."



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U.S. Medical Panel Ties Smoking, Many Diseases

(Continued from Page A-1)

son soon.

In the meantime, he said, copies of the report will be supplied to all physicians in the United States, as well as to educational and youth-counseling agencies.

"THIS REPORT is not the final chapter," a tobacco industry group, the Tobacco Institute, Inc., said in a statement following issuance of the report. The group noted that Surgeon General Terry said, "There is a great deal yet to be known on the subject."

In any given age bracket, the overall death rate averages 70 percent higher among male cigarette smokers than among nonsmokers.

Combining the results of seven different population studies, involving the medical histories of 1,123,000 men, "the mortality ratio of cigarette smokers over nonsmokers was particularly high for a number of diseases."

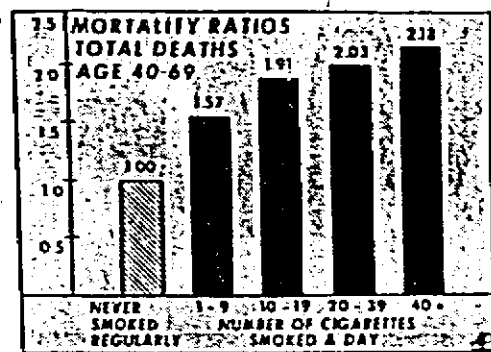
"For lung cancer, the most frequent site of cancer in men, the death rate is nearly 1,000 percent higher," the committee said. "For chronic bronchitis and emphysema, which are among the leading causes of severe disability, the death rate for cigarette smokers is 500 percent higher than for nonsmokers."

OTHER diseases cited, with the increased mortality ratio of cigarette smokers, were cancer of the larynx, 440 percent higher; mouth cancer, 310 percent; cancer of the esophagus, 240 percent; peptic ulcer, 160 percent; circulatory diseases, 160 percent; and coronary artery disease, 70 percent.

The report states flatly, "Cigarette smoking is causally related to lung cancer, in men." Data for women is "less extensive" but "points in the same direction."

A member of the committee, Dr. Walter J. Burdette, head of the Department of Surgery at the University of Utah School of Medicine, told a news conference: "A direct cause-and-effect relationship has been established" between smoking and lung cancer. "Converging evidence" from animal tests and clinical observations of human beings backed up statistical studies.

THE COMMITTEE found



AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY chart shows mortality ratios in terms of cigarette consumption.

that "pipe smoking appears to be causally related to lip cancer."

"For the bulk of the U. S. population" cigarette smoking looks as a "much greater cause of chronic bronchial or pulmonary disorders than atmospheric pollution or occupational exposures."

Smoking undoubtedly has "significant beneficial effects" in the area of mental health because it satisfies "psychological needs" of 70 million American smokers.

AS FOR THE reputed value of smoking in reducing appetite and keeping weight down or in promoting bowel regularity, the committee said, "These purported benefits are comparatively inconsequential in a medical sense."

Dr. James M. Hundley, assistant U. S. surgeon general who served as vice chairman of the committee, said, "The committee found no evidence to establish that filters have any effect whatever in reducing the health hazards of smoking."

THE COMMITTEE found

ing during their teens have a "substantially higher death rate" in middle life than those who wait until after 25.

The earlier a person begins smoking, the longer he stays at it, and the greater number of cigarettes he smokes daily, the higher the death rate.

Quitting smoking, even in middle age, improves chances of survival by a marked degree.

In taking 10 cigarettes a day seems to be roughly equivalent in its impact on health to smoking two packs a day without inhaling.

Scientifically speaking, the "dependence" a person develops on cigarettes, pipes or cigars is a habit rather than a true addiction, "but this statement carries with it no implication that the habit may be broken easily."

The committee found no evidence that nicotine substitutes or other medications help break the cigarette habit.

Wine Flows, 4

Bottles to Person,

in Past Year

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—California wine sales for 1963 will be about four bottles (fifth size) for every person in the United States.

Don W. McColly, general manager of the Wine Institute, predicted that the state's wine sales for 1963 will be in the same range as 1961's, all-time high of nearly 135 million gallons.

He said all the figures won't be until February, but that the year is running far ahead of 1962's 127 million gallon total.

Local Physicians Back U.S. Report

(Continued from Page A-1)

individual must be allowed to make the choice voluntarily, with the help and advice of his personal physician."

DR. ROBERT E. Liechti, a member of the Harbor Council of the American Cancer Society said: "It is customary for us to label as such those marketable products which are toxic or poisonous. Today, the Advisory Committee headed by the surgeon general of the United States has belatedly added tobacco to the list of killers."

"This scientific body is to be commended. Now, in the years ahead, as specific cause-and-effect relationships are sought in the experimental laboratory, the American public may be fully informed and advised in regard to the risks of tobacco consumption."

"May the people continue to exercise their own free choice as to their ultimate manner of death, be it due to tobacco, heart disease, auto accident, alcohol or just plain old age."

DR. I. D. Litwack, Long Beach health officer said:

"Actually, what the panel of experts has revealed to the nation has been pretty well recognized by the medical and public health profession, that smoking constitutes a very serious hazard to the public health. There is a need for an intensive educational program to make the people aware of this hazard."

"There is need, it would appear to me, for effective legislation to minimize this problem to the public well-being. And there is a need, which has been pointed out, for help to those people who are addicted to smoking and hope to stop."

"Locally, in Long Beach, the need for an educational effort has been recognized. The disclosure by the President's expert panel certainly places official emphasis on the hazard which must be dealt with to protect the public of the nation."

"I express the viewpoint of the California Conference of Health Officers, which in

March of 1963 had recognized the adverse effects of smoking."

LOREN L. Roberts, chairman of the Long Beach Interagency Council on Smoking Education said:

"There needs to be strong and continuing education to help people make intelligent decisions about whether to start smoking and whether to continue."

"For smokers who want to quit and can't, some form of clinic assistance should be made available."

DR. LAVINE E. Sansum, president of Long Beach Heart Association:

"The American Heart Association took a stand some time ago saying smoking is generally detrimental to health and will aggravate some types of heart disease."

"Some of the other diseases more directly related to smoking will, in turn, aggravate heart disease. The direct causal relation between smoking and heart disease has yet to be worked out and is being studied at great length."

Chimney Stack Falls, Kills Dancing Girl

MAIDSTONE, England (UPI)—A 10-year-old girl was killed Saturday and two others injured when a chimney stack fell through the roof of the 14th Century archbishop's palace during a children's dancing class.

The palace is a public building used for meetings and other activities.

NOTICE! Former Grunwald-Marx Employees

Claims for vacation pay due at closing of plant in Long Beach must be filed in writing with the Southern California Joint Board of Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, 2501 S. Hill St., Los Angeles 7, California, not later than Feb. 15th, 1964.

Shaky Thug Robs Motel, Two Stores

A masked gunman de-11 p.m., he robbed both the Ave., but fled when a passer-scribed as "nervous and agi-Wooden Shoe Liquor store, by met him on the sidewalk, tated" robbed two liquor 2053 Orange Ave., of more police said.

stores and a motel and at- than \$100, and the Imperial 400 Motor Hotel, 845 E. Pa- tepted to rob a third store 400 Motor Hotel, 845 E. Pa- Saturday night, police report- ed.

First victim about 7:45 p.m. the Wooden Shoe he held up was Carl's Liquors, 1391 Cherry Ave., where the man and at the motel he burst in- held up and robbed clerk Gay- to the quarters of manager made his debut as an actor lord Frederick Halven, 50, of George Carcagno and his Friday night and flubbed his more than \$100, six bottles of wife, Francis. Armed with an automatic pistol, he also tried to enter Within five minutes, about Nate's Liquors, 1834 Atlantic for- mance.

Royal Actor Flubs Lines Three Times

MADRID (UPI)—Don Jaime de Mora y Aragon, brother of Belgium's Queen Fabiola, held up and robbed clerk Gay- to the quarters of manager made his debut as an actor lord Frederick Halven, 50, of George Carcagno and his Friday night and flubbed his more than \$100, six bottles of wife, Francis. Armed with an automatic pistol, he also tried to enter Within five minutes, about Nate's Liquors, 1834 Atlantic for- mance.

ANNUAL JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

COME IN EARLY FOR THE VERY BEST SELECTION



SEE OUR OVERSTOCK OF CHRISTMAS FURS REDUCED UP TO

30% OFF

heather dyed squirrel back collar suit style	\$58*
two skin topayed Russian sable scarf	\$58*
beige dyed muskrat flanks collar style	\$58*
beaded (white) blue fox capelet	\$58*
dyed broadtail—processed lamb jacket	\$158*
dyed broadtail—processed lamb bolero jacket	\$158*
dyed Japanese mink clutch cape	\$158*
dyed Japanese mink coat suit style	\$158*
natural EMBA** Autumn Haze mink collar suit style	\$258*
natural EMBA** Lutea mink shirred collar suit style	\$258*
black dyed Persian lamb jacket	\$258*
natural Royal Pastel mink collar style	\$258*
natural Sapphire mink portrait suit style	\$358*
natural Ranch mink portrait collar style	\$358*
natural Silver-bla mink bolster coat style	\$358*
natural EMBA** Autumn Haze mink collar suit style	\$358*
natural Hemo-Pareil mink collar suit style	\$458*
natural EMBA** Argenta mink collar style	\$458*
natural EMBA** Autumn Haze mink collar style	\$458*
natural EMBA** Autumn Haze mink portrait suit style	\$458*

Walker's

the friendly store of Long Beach

TAKE UP TO 12 MONTHS TO PAY
4th & Pine Ave.

Walker's



Annual Hosiery Sale

ONE WEEK ONLY, JAN. 11th to 18th, SAVE UP TO \$1.05 ON EVERY BOX OF SEAMLESS STOCKINGS.

Select from lovely fashion colors of South Pacific, Bali Rose or Shell. Short, average and long lengths.

reg. 1.35 Walking sheer	1.15, 3 pr.	3.30
reg. 1.50 reinforced sheer	1.25, 3 pr.	3.60
reg. 1.50 Micro-mesh	1.25, 3 pr.	3.60
reg. 1.65 Run guard sheer	1.35, 3 pr.	3.90
reg. 1.65 Stretch sheer	1.35, 3 pr.	3.90
reg. 1.65 Sheer heel demi-toe	1.35, 3 pr.	3.90
reg. 1.75 Runless sheerloc	1.45, 3 pr.	4.20

street floor

6th & Pine BE 3-7151 Park Free in any Victoria Lot

LOOK! 2 PAIRS \$13

only 2 pairs per customer



One Week Only!

FINE SHOES BUILT ON AUTHENTIC U.S. NAVY LASTS

Important—these lasts are AUTHENTIC, not "navy type," not "navy style." You get the same fine shape and ease of fit specified by the Navy. Plus super-fine Goodyear welt construction, supple leather uppers, oak-bend leather soles, split cowhide lining, flexible fibre insoles.

\$6.99 a pair

Black or brown.

Mail and place orders promptly. Filled. ME 3-8195

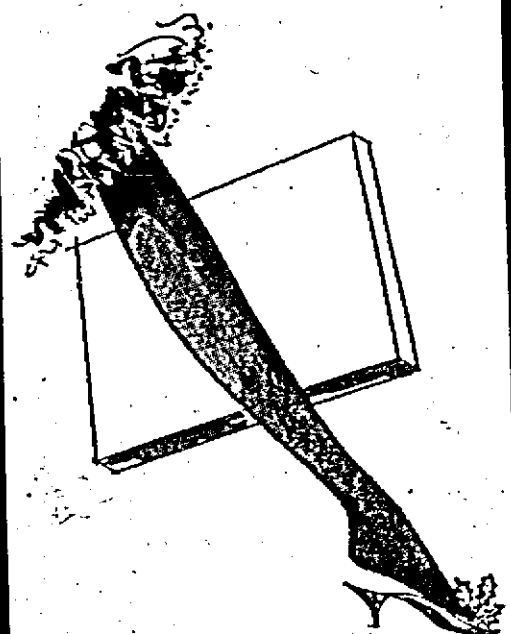
Send 1234 Lakeroad Blvd., Lakeroad 649 774 849 994 10 194 11 11	Name _____
Black or brown	Address _____
_____	City _____
_____	State _____
_____	Zip _____
_____	Phone _____
_____	Age _____
_____	Occupation _____
_____	How did you hear of this? _____

BOND'S

LAKEROAD CENTER
5224 LAKEROAD BLVD.
Open Mon. thru Sat. 10:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.
14 Counties Lakeroad Branch
W.M. 7-30 8-20 9-10 10-11 11-12 12-13 14-15 16-17 18-19 20-21 22-23 24-25 26-27 28-29 30-31 32-33 34-35 36-37 38-39 40-41 42-43 44-45 46-47 48-49 50-51 52-53 54-55 56-57 58-59 60-61 62-63 64-65 66-67 68-69 70-71 72-73 74-75 76-77 78-79 80-81 82-83 84-85 86-87 88-89 90-91 92-93 94-95 96-97 98-99 100-101 102-103 104-105 106-107 108-109 110-111 112-113 114-115 116-117 118-119 120-121 122-123 124-125 126-127 128-129 130-131 132-133 134-135 136-137 138-139 140-141 142-143 144-145 146-147 148-149 150-151 152-153 154-155 156-157 158-159 160-161 162-163 164-165 166-167 168-169 170-171 172-173 174-175 176-177 178-179 180-181 182-183 184-185 186-187 188-189 190-191 192-193 194-195 196-197 198-199 200-201 202-203 204-205 206-207 208-209 210-211 212-213 214-215 216-217 218-219 220-221 222-223 224-225 226-227 228-229 230-231 232-233 234-235 236-237 238-239 240-241 242-243 244-245 246-247 248-249 250-251 252-253 254-255 256-257 258-259 260-261 262-263 264-265 266-267 268-269 270-271 272-273 274-275 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Walker's
the friendly store of Long Beach

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE



SHEER SEAMLESS NYLON HOSIERY

reg. 1.35
(if perfect) **44¢**

Sheer and lovely seamless hosiery with heel and toe reinforcement. Select fashion colors of black, brown, grey or staple colors of suntan, beige and taupe. Sizes range from 8½ to 11. Take advantage of this fabulous low price.

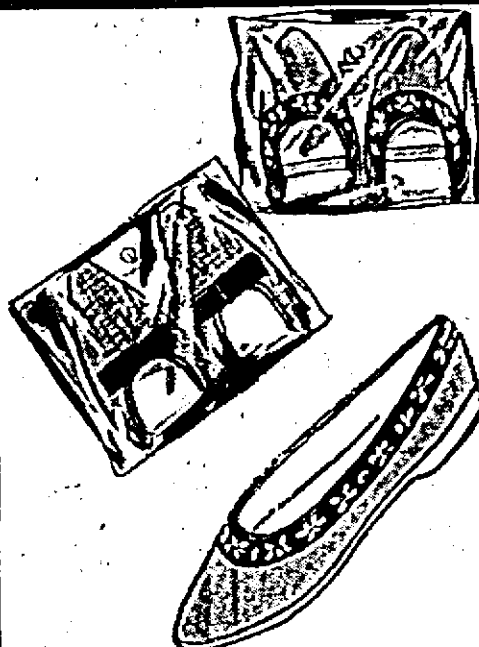
street floor

FAMOUS MAKE Women's SLIPPERS

reg. 3.00 **1.50**

Attractive casual slippers by a well known manufacturer. Your choice of plain or fancy styles in cotton sailcloth or marshall vinyl. All with leather heel and soles. Sizes range from 5 to 9. You will want several at this price.

street floor



FAMOUS MAKE WOMEN'S SHOES

reg. to 15.99 **8.90**

Now even more savings on our famous make fall shoes. You'll find such famous names as Jacqueline, Correll and Naturalizers in the newest colors, styles and materials. Your choice of high, mid-way or walking heels. Most sizes in group.

second floor

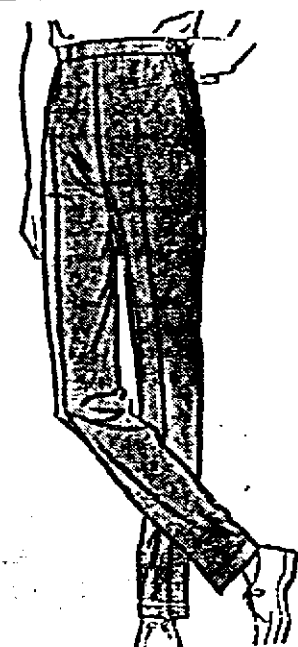
Walker's Imperial DRESS SLACKS

val. 18.95 **9.47**

Now at less than half the regular price, our own fine Imperial slacks. You'll find Sharkskins and worsteds. Hurry in, they won't last long at this drastically reduced price and we only have 50. Sizes from 30 to 42.

Alterations Free

street floor



FASHIONS (Second Floor)

17.95 Fashion dresses, 12-20, 14½-22½	11.00
39.95 Imported Italian knit dresses, sizes 10-16	23.00
reg. to 14.95 Dresses, excellent style selection	1.88
reg. to 35.95 Imported Italian cotton velveteen coats	19.00
reg. to 59.95 100% Cashmere coats, button or clutch	33.00
reg. to 149.00 Fur impostors and suede coats	99.00
reg. to 99.95 Make-believe leopard Malden coats	70.00

SPORTSWEAR (Second Floor)

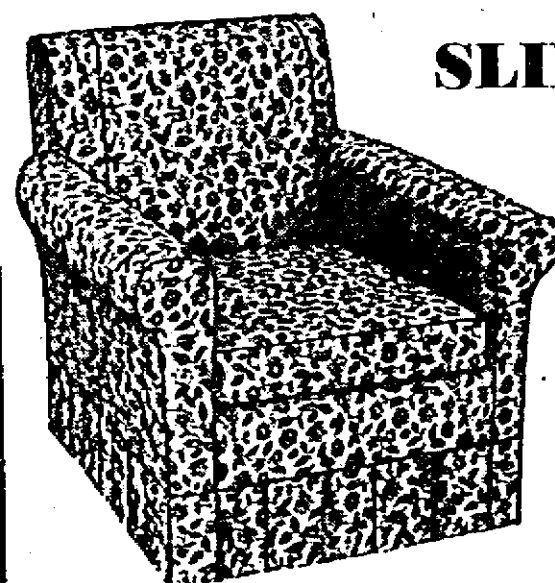
7.95 Proportioned cotton corduroy capris, 8-18	4.99
8.95 Stretch pants, sizes range from 8 to 16	5.99
reg. to 11.95 Stretch or regular capris	7.99
9.98 Fashion sweaters, V neck or cardigans	5.00
19.98 Famous make jackets, sizes 8 to 16	9.99

LINGERIE (Second Floor)

3.00 Cotton flannel gowns or pajamas	1.99
4.00 Long cotton flannel print gowns	2.99
6.95 Brushed rayon acetate gowns	3.99
8.95 Famous make nylon long gowns	5.95
6.95 Famous make nylon slips	1.99
6.95 Famous make nylon shift gowns	1.99
6.95 Famous make nylon bed jackets	2.99
89c Rayon acetate briefs	3/1.50

FOUNDATIONS, ROBES (Second Floor)

6.95 Jantzen long leg pantie girdle	4.95
15.00 Side zipper, hi-waisted girdle	11.99
11.95 Side zipper corsetette, lace cups	13.99
12.50 Foundations with Schiffli embroidered bra top	9.99
5.00 Long line bras, front or back closing	2.99
3.95 Slightly padded bras	2.99
2.95 Famous make bras	1.99
3.95 Hollywood Vassarotte girdle & pantie girdles	2.99
5.98 Cotton flannel print robes	3.99
6.98 Cotton chenille robes, long or short lengths	4.99
5.98 Long sleeve cotton print dusters	4.99
5.00 Cotton print dusters	2.99
17.98 Long rayon acetate/nylon fleece robes	9.99
10.98 Long cotton quilt robes	8.99
14.98 Estron rayon acetate print dusters	6.99



SLIPCOVER RIOT

priced only **5.88** ea.

Slip covers for sofas, chairs, davenos, studio and Hollywood bed covers, all for one low price. Made of 100% cotton, tailored with cord welting and pleated flounce. Your choice of beautiful florals, stripes or solid colors.

Matching HOLSTER COVERS 1.88 each

Foam BOLSTERS 4.88 each

fourth floor

MEN'S UNDERWEAR

reg. to 89c **66¢**

Our own Craig Noble cotton briefs and Tee shirts. Limited quantity at this low price.

street floor

WOMEN'S CAPRIS

reg. 2.98 **99¢**

Cotton corduroy, styled with back zipper and tapered leg. Size range from 8 to 16.

street floor

FAMOUS MAKE BRAS

val. to 2.00 **88¢**

Made by Stephanie and Billee in 3 popular styles. All white. Sizes from 32 to 40, A-C cups.

street floor

WOMEN'S APRONS

reg. 2.98 **66¢**

Pretty and practical waist aprons. Good selection of fabrics and styles from which you may choose.

third floor

BRUCE FLOORKEEPER

reg. 2.19 **99¢**

Clean, wax and polish your floor faster and easier with this handy, Bruce Floorkeeper.

lower floor

SPRING FABRICS

reg. to 2.98 yd. **69¢** yd.

Usable lengths and full bolts, 12 to 45 inches wide. All first quality. Excellent selection.

third floor

COSMETICS (Street Floor)

2.50 Coty Petite Mist Spray Cologne in 4 fragrances	1.50*
2.50 Dana Spray Cologne, Tabu, 20 Carats, Ambush	1.50*
2.50 Revlon Petite gold compacts, 4 shades	1.50*
2.50 DuBarry dry skin cleanser	1.50*
1.75 DuBarry Firming lotion	1.10*
3.50 DuBarry Young Promise	2.00*
5.00 Coty Vitamin A.D. Cream	2.50*
12.00 Revlon Moon Drops Moisture Balm, 12-oz.	7.00*
10.00 Revlon Moon Drops Foundation, 8-oz.	6.00*
5.75 Revlon Moon Drops Moisturizing Cleanser	3.50*
5.50 Revlon Liquid Asset Freshener, 16-oz.	3.50*
7.50 Revlon Ultima Cream	4.00*
Special Size, Intimate Spray Mist	2.00*

*Plus Fed. tax

MEN'S FURNISHINGS (Street Floor)

9.95 Men's washable wool shirts, S-M-L-XL	5.99
4.95 (if perfect) Cotton pajamas	2/5.00
val. to 5.00 Sport shirts	2.99
reg. to 2.50 Famous make ties	88c
reg. to 4.95 Men's white dress shirts	2.99
79.50 Hart Schaffner & Marx suits	61.75
85.00 Hart Schaffner & Marx suits	69.75
95.00 Hart Schaffner & Marx suits	74.75
100.00 Hart Schaffner & Marx suits	79.75

ART NEEDLEWORK (Third Floor)

11.98 Sport & Travel Jacket kit	8.99
1.69 Bear Brand 4-ply knitting worsted, 4-oz. skein	1.29
1.59 Supra Mohair from Italy, 40-gram balls	1.29
1.00 Shetland and wool, 2-oz. skein, 36 colors	79c
Lains Du Pingouin "Jacqueline" bulky yarn	79c
Narrow lace edgings and trimmings	card 59c
13.99 Twin Charmer afghan kit, 6 lovely colors	9.99
reg. to 6.98 Wicker sewing baskets	2.99
reg. to 2.49 Pillow tubing (stamped)	1.69
79c Imported French Angora, 10-gram balls	59c

CANNON TOWELS

Crystal Palace Design

regularly 2.29

99¢ ea.



The new look in beauty for your bath. Crisp, bold snow flakes in textured weave. Your choice of luscious colors of dawn pink, Firefly yellow, Fern green, Empire bronze, Celestial blue. Minute imperfections that in no way impair wearing qualities.

reg. 1.29 HAND TOWELS **69¢** reg. 59c WASHCLOTHS **39¢**

third floor

FAMOUS LABEL 100% WOOL COATS

reg. 49.95 **29.00**

You will find many famous names such as Forstmann, Hockanum and Juillard. Your choice of shawl or Peter Pan collars in many surface designs. Black, blue, beige, red, white and camel colors. Regular sizes 8 to 16, Petties 6 to 11.

second floor



HELEN HARPER ORLON SWEATERS

slippers reg. 3.99 **2.99**
Cardigans reg. 6.98 **3.99**

A special purchase brings you special savings on these beautiful sweaters. Basic cardigans and matching short sleeve slip-overs. Made of orlon acrylic in a rainbow of lovely fashion colors. Sizes range from 34 to 40.

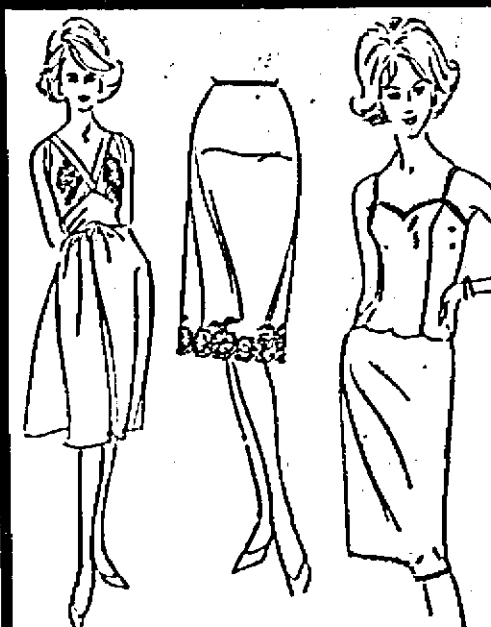
street floor

FAMOUS MAKE LINGERIE SALE

From two of the world's greatest names in lingerie. Look for the label in each garment. Listed below are examples.

reg. 4.00 Half-slips	2.00
2.50 nylon briefs	2/3.00
10.95 nylon gowns	5.00
6.95 Suit slips	3.00

second floor



FAMOUS MAKE WOMEN'S BLOUSES

reg. to 6.98 **2.00**

Your choice of short sleeves, long sleeves or roll sleeves in tuck-in or over styles. Excellent selection of fabrics in lovely solid colors or colorful prints, sizes range from 30 to 40. Stock your wardrobe at fabulous savings.

second floor



THE WEEK IN REVIEW

LBJ's 1st International Crisis

By HARRY SHARPE
United Press International
President Johnson faced his first international crisis last week—a bloody chain-reaction of events that left

men dead in the streets of Panama and ruptured diplomatic relations between the United States and the tiny nation.
The cause of the ugly

episode? An incident on the campus of a high school in the U. S.-controlled Canal Zone. Students at the school tore down a Panamanian flag flying in front of the building under an agreement between the two nations.

REACTION was swift. Mobs burned and pillaged U. S. property. Fighting broke out between the mobs, police, and U. S. Army units. Officials said three American soldiers were killed. As this was being written, Panama radio said more than a score of persons were dead, hundreds of others wounded or injured.

Johnson moved quickly to turn the tide. He talked directly by telephone with Panamanian President Roberto F. Chiari. He followed this up by sending his Latin American trouble shooter, Thomas C. Mann, to Panama.

The Organization of American States joined in the drive to restore order. It sent a peace-seeking mission to Panama, but the cause of the rioting is deeper than a question of whose flag should fly where.

THE ISSUE is an old one—Panamanian sovereignty over the Canal Zone.

Chiari was said to have indicated to Johnson that he felt there should be a revision of the treaty between the United States and Panama, giving Panama more of a voice. Publicly, he denounced the present treaty, and accused the United States of aggression for its part in the rioting.

In Washington, still another element was injected into the crisis by Undersecretary of State George W. Ball. He said he had no doubt that Communist elements in Panama tried to exploit the flag dispute for their own ends.

The outbreak came less than a week after Johnson's State of the Union message in which he held out hope of closer relations with all Latin American nations.

IN DOMESTIC politics, President Johnson gave Americans what appeared to Republicans to be a preview of his November election platform.

In brief, it was a declaration of war on wasteful federal spending, racial discrimination, poverty and joblessness, plus a conciliatory, but firm cold war policy.

He outlined his program in his first State of the Union message and urged Congress to rise above partisanship and join the attack, but initial GOP reaction made that highly improbable. Some Republicans called it "pie in the sky" and "the welfare bug."

The President also had temperate but pointed words for Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev. "We intend to bury no one," he said. Then he added bluntly: "And we do not intend to be buried."

JOHNSON surprised political friend and foe alike by announcing the economy as he has been whetting since succeeding the late President John F. Kennedy is paying off. He said his fiscal 1965 budget, which goes to Congress Jan. 20, would cut spending \$500 million below the current \$93.4 level and reduce the prospective \$10 billion deficit to \$4.9 billion.

Politicians and the business world applauded. But he said this all was contingent upon Congress passing the pending \$11 billion tax-cut bill to spur consumer buying and thus pour revenue back into the treasury.

He urged the lawmakers who reconvened Tuesday for their second session to get cracking on this and other legislative musts. He ticked off civil rights, ways to end poverty for have-nots, health care for the aged, and more homes, school and libraries than ever before.

cut heavily into nuclear weapons production, useless defense plants, top-heavy federal personnel and "fat and waste" everywhere.

There are tens of thousands of nuclear weapons in the defense stockpile, enough to decimate the world, Johnson said to increase it would be both provocative and wasteful, and he urged Khrushchev to follow his lead.

In the meantime, Johnson asserted the United States must be "constantly prepared for the worst while constantly acting for the best—strong enough to win a war and wise enough to prevent one."

Members of both parties responded enthusiastically

when he laid down a 10-point program to make the world "safe from diversity." The program called for maintenance of U.S. Military superiority, new steps toward disarmament, American food for the world's hungry, pre-eminence in space exploration, expanded foreign trade, stronger Atlantic and Pacific partnerships, search for more ways to bridge the East-West gap, and, ironically, becoming a better neighbor with the American republics.

JOHNSON drummed on the urgency of a tax cut retroactive to Jan. 1. He said the taxpayers deserve it and the economy de-

mands it. He also said his budget would call for a billion-dollar anti-poverty program to give a fair chance to Americans "now on the outskirts of hope" and that the government would need the help of local and state governments and every private home and public office.

He also urged south and north to end their quarrel over racial rights, rejected on inflationary grounds organized labor's proposal for a 35-hour week to spread employment.

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DR. ROWAN Says:

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DENTAL PLATES

See Dr. Rowan's Liberal Credit Plan!
No Down Payment! No Monthly Payments!
Pay for your plates when you receive them!


NOT ONE EXTRA CENT for CREDIT

LOW PRICES

DOUBLE SAVINGS FOR YOU at Dr. Rowan's where prices are low—there's never any interest or carrying charge, no matter how much credit you need.

PENSIONERS WELCOME
New Dental Plates in approval of the Welfare Dept. On presentation of your O.A.S. Identification Card, you can obtain immediate service for X-Ray Examination, Dental Plate Repair and Adjustments.

UNION MEMBERS!
We service cases under Union Dental Care Programs and National Dental Service Program.



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AND YOU GET **BLUE CHIP STAMPS, TOO!**



\$8.95 Value! Fostoria 8-pc. Hair Clipper Set
• Professional Type
Set includes hair clippers, 3 detachable attachments, shears, taper attachments comb and instructions.
\$5.44
Get 54 Blue Chip Stamps



3-Piece Vinyl Covered Matched Luggage
• Train Case • Overnight • Pullman Case
This is quality luggage, comes in beautiful new fashion colors. Sturdy built with vinyl covering to last for years! All for
\$10.88
Get 108 Blue Chip Stamps



\$6.95 Value! Women's Stretch Capris
• Slim, Smooth, Contour Cut
Choice of beautiful colors, 65% combed cotton, 35% stretch nylon. Nylon zipper, button tab. Sizes 8 to 18.
\$4.99
Get 49 Blue Chip Stamps



Rayon and Acetate Women's Shift Dresses
• Linen-Like Texture
Look and feel like luxurious linen! Flattering 3/4 length, jewel neckline, belt. Upper. Sizes 8 to 18.
\$2.99
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59¢ Combed Cotton Women's Briefs
Choice of sizes 5 to 8
Top quality briefs with elastic or band leg. Seamless long wearing color-fast full cut. Machine washable.
2 FOR 89¢

Reg. 98c Vicks Formula 44 Cough Syrup
3 1/2-oz. Bottle **66¢**

Reg. \$3.75 Toni Sleek & Smooth Home Permanent
Discount Price **\$2.79**

Reg. 53c Crest Toothpaste
Nationally Advertised **38¢**

Reg. 27c Similac Baby Food
Save 22¢ **4 For 86¢**

Reg. 79c Wildroot Creme Oil Hair Tonic
For Good Grooming **47¢**

Reg. 73c Ban Roll-On Deodorant
Week-end Special! **49¢**

THRIFTY'S On Price Spectacular
79¢ Value! Jumbo Wastebaskets
• 12 Quart Decorated Metal
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Handsome patterns and a wide choice of colors, plastic in solid colors only.
Your Choice **39¢**
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THRIFTY'S On Price Spectacular
59¢ Florient by Colgate Room Deodorant
In New Decorator Package
5 1/2 oz. size, choice of Spice, Unscented, Mint or Apple fragrances. Price incl. 10¢ off.
7 Oz. Size, Price Incl. 25¢ off **33¢**
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THRIFTY'S On Price Spectacular
Reg. 15¢ Large 12-oz. Plastic Tumblers
Decorated Plastic or Gold Fleck Plastic. Your Choice
Popular size, quality plastic in wide assortment of designs and colors. Dishwasher safe! **9¢**
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THRIFTY'S On Price Spectacular
98¢ Value! Quality Rubber Mats
For Kitchen or Bathroom
Each drain mat and all purpose mat made of long-wearing, live rubber. Colors. Your Choice **44¢**
Get Five Chip Stamps

LBCC to Enroll Night Students

Advance enrollment for spring semester evening classes will be held from 6-9 p. m. Monday through Thursday at two campuses of Long Beach City College.



DR. L. L. CREASEY
Heads Optometrists

Optometrists Choose New Leaders

Dr. Lawrence L. Creasey, 73 Rivo Alto Canal, has been elected president of the Long Beach Optometric Society, succeeding Dr. L. E. Meirovitz, of Lakewood.

Dr. H. Michael Weitzman, San Pedro, was named president-elect and Dr. Philip S. Goldkind, Lakewood, secretary-treasurer.

Department directors are: Dr. Edwin Glover, San Pedro, education; Dr. E. N. Forsyth, Long Beach, information; Dr. Gene Wilkins, Long Beach, organization and Dr. Saburo Takeshita, Long Beach, group vision.

Bridge Classes Offered by Recreation Dept.

Bridge classes for beginners will be offered beginning Wednesday at Recreation Community Center, 4900 E. Seventh St., from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m., according to Rod Ballard, program co-ordinator for the Recreation Department. Those planning to attend are advised to bring a sandwich. Coffee is served.

Intermediate classes will start Thursday, from 10 to 2, at Whaley Park. Bring a sandwich lunch. Coffee is provided. There is also an evening class at Houghton Park, same day, from 7:30 to 10 p. m.

Betty Davis the instructor, teaches the Goran system. For further information, phone HE 6-9041, ext. 430, Rod Ballard.

Her Own Bouncer

PADERGNONE, Italy (UPI) — Saloonkeeper Carla Morelli, 29, struck Mayor Giuseppe de Carli and knocked him out during a city hall argument over the renewal of her bar license.

Locations will be the Liberal Arts Division cafeteria, 4901 E. Carson St., and the Business and Technology Division gymnasium, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Both new and continuing night students will be registered.

New students must present proof of high school graduation and obtain a registration permit before enrolling in any classes.

For prospective new day students at both divisions, Friday will be the deadline to qualify for spring semester admission with "regular student" status. Friday is also the deadline for former LBCC students to apply for readmission.

There is no preregistration for General Adult Division classes. Adult students will enroll directly in classrooms with the start of the new term on Feb. 3.

Town Hall Forum on Juveniles

"Juvenile Offenders and the Law" is the title of the first Town Hall Forum to be held in 1964.

The forum will begin at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the Millikan High School Auditorium.

Members of the panel will be Capt. Paul Landsdowne, head of the Long Beach Juvenile Division; Phil Danky, probation chief of Superior Court; Dale Ely, supervisor of attendance for Long Beach schools, and Stan Carve, student body president at Millikan.

Superior Court Judge Fred Miller will moderate the discussion.

Edward Cunningham, traffic hearing officer of Los Angeles Superior Court, will address the regular meeting of the council Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. at the Veterans Memorial Park Clubhouse. His topic will be "Juvenile Traffic."

Math Teachers to Convene Here

Approximately 1,500 mathematics teachers will do their homework in Long Beach Dec. 11 through 13, Manager Bob Lichtenhan of the Convention and Visitors' Bureau announced Saturday.

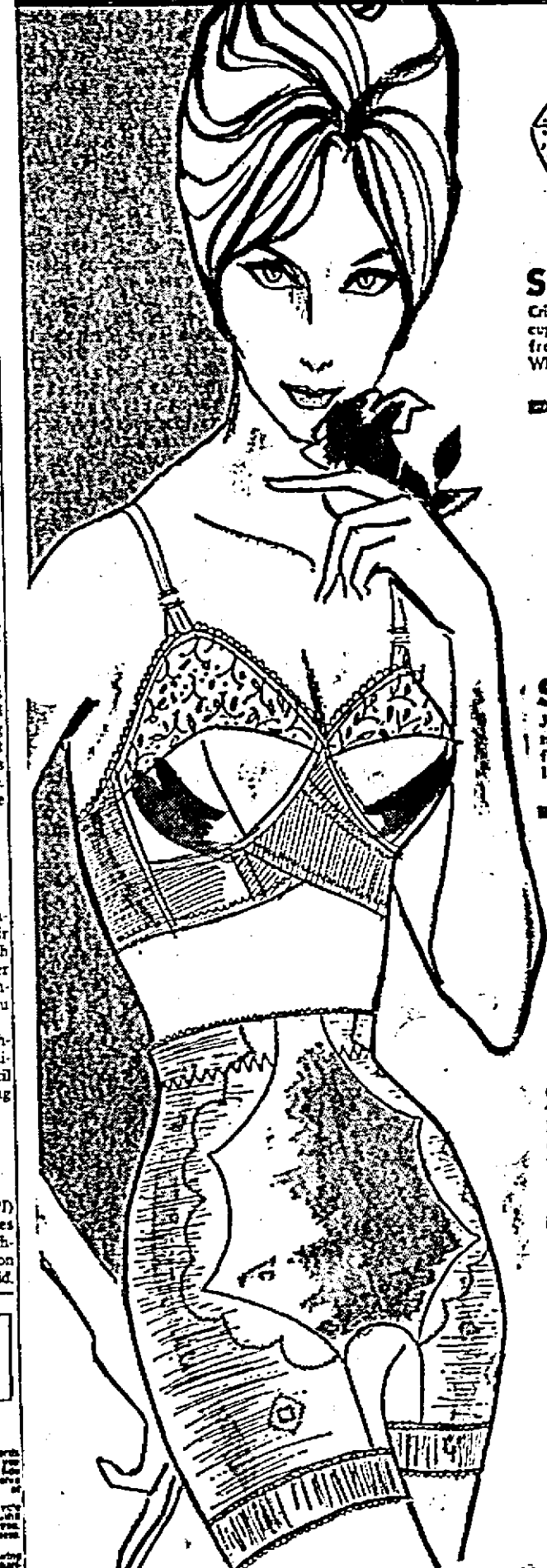
On those dates the Southern Conference of the California Mathematics Council will hold its annual meeting here.

Sneeze Worse Than Cough

SALISBURY, England (UPI) — Sneezing spreads 10 times as many cold germs as coughing or talking, the Common Cold Research Unit here said.

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Cris-Cross Bra. Embroidered cotton cups, fully lined. Elastic back 'n' fronts acetate, cotton, rubber. White.

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Contour Bra. Embroidered cotton cups, acetate, cotton rubber elastic back. White.

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SAVE 1.25!
Non-Slip Bra. Long-wearing cotton, Dacron® polyester and lace with cotton-lined cups. Non-slip side panels. White.

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Junior Girdle. Quality power net of nylon, rayon, rubber, cotton, other fibers. Inner bands of Helanca® nylon elastic. White.

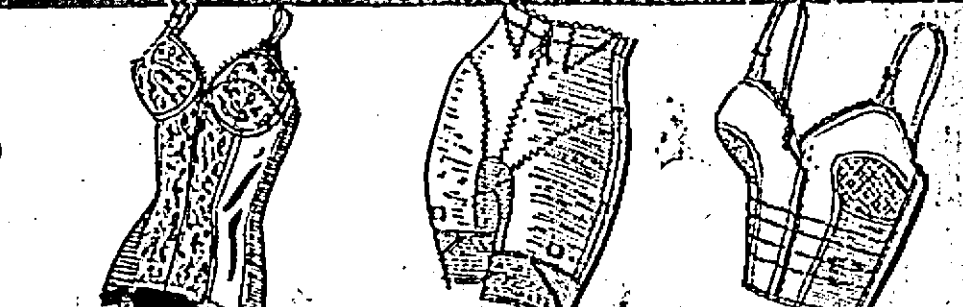
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SAVE \$2!
Long Leg Panty. Elastic power net of nylon, rayon, rubber, cotton, other fibers. Inner bands of Helanca® nylon elastic. White, black.

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SAVE 1.50!
Extra Long Leg Panty. Power net elastic of nylon, rayon, rubber, cotton, other fibers. Inner bands of Helanca® nylon elastic. Detachable shield 'n' garters.

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SAVE 1.50!
Demi Corset. Contour padded cups, low back, zip front. Cotton with acetate, cotton, rubber elastic panels. White.

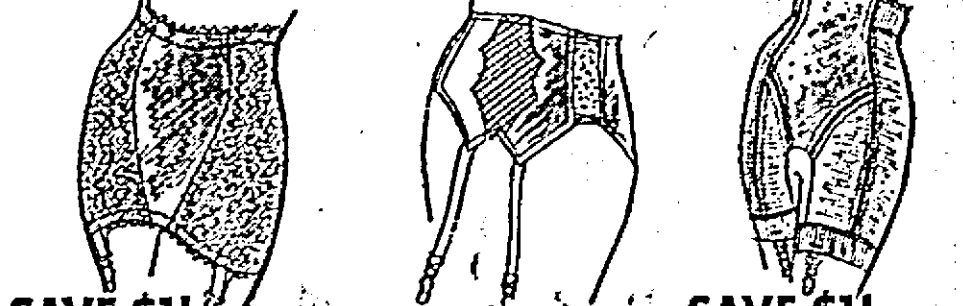
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SAVE 1.50!
Front-Hook Longline. Elastic midriff control of acetate, cotton, rubber. Cotton cups, non-curl straps.

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Lacy Waistline Girdle or Panty. Lacy elastic of acetate, rubber, nylon. Front stretch panel of acetate, rayon, rubber. White, black.

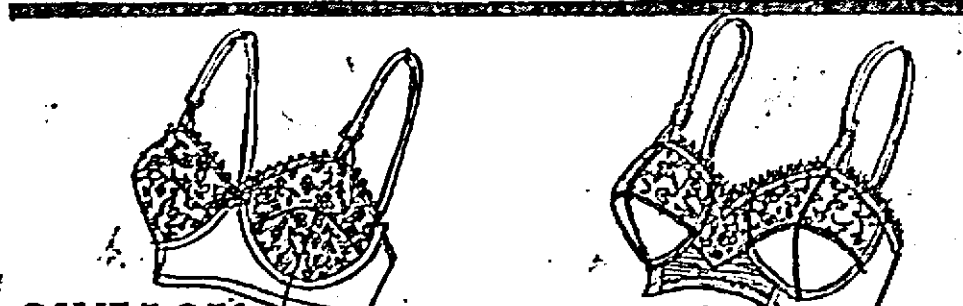
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Proportioned Panty or Girdle. Nylon, rubber, rayon up 'n' down stretch. Slimming knit waist 'n' cuffs. White. Proportioned sizes.

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Removable-Pad Bra. All cotton broadcloth with removable butt pads. Embroidered cups, non-curl straps.

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SAVE \$1!
Shellform Bra. Machine washable cotton. Lightly shaped with curled polyurethane foam. Non-curl straps.

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LONG LEG PANTY Up-'n'-down stretch, front and back panels. Lanelized nylon power net, inside detachable garters.

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Save \$1!

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Omarr Reads the Stars

By SYDNEY OMARR

FORECAST FOR TODAY

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): More social! Don't worry about the future with friends. Don't let your emotions get the best of you. Don't let your emotions get the best of you. Don't let your emotions get the best of you.

Taurus (Apr. 20-May 20): You're a natural! Don't let your emotions get the best of you. Don't let your emotions get the best of you. Don't let your emotions get the best of you.

Gemini (May 21-June 21): You're a natural! Don't let your emotions get the best of you. Don't let your emotions get the best of you. Don't let your emotions get the best of you.

Cancer (June 22-July 22): You're a natural! Don't let your emotions get the best of you. Don't let your emotions get the best of you. Don't let your emotions get the best of you.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 23): You're a natural! Don't let your emotions get the best of you. Don't let your emotions get the best of you. Don't let your emotions get the best of you.

Virgo (Aug. 24-Sept. 24): You're a natural! Don't let your emotions get the best of you. Don't let your emotions get the best of you. Don't let your emotions get the best of you.

Libra (Sept. 25-Oct. 25): You're a natural! Don't let your emotions get the best of you. Don't let your emotions get the best of you. Don't let your emotions get the best of you.

Scorpio (Oct. 26-Nov. 26): You're a natural! Don't let your emotions get the best of you. Don't let your emotions get the best of you. Don't let your emotions get the best of you.

Sagittarius (Nov. 27-Dec. 27): You're a natural! Don't let your emotions get the best of you. Don't let your emotions get the best of you. Don't let your emotions get the best of you.

Capricorn (Dec. 28-Jan. 28): You're a natural! Don't let your emotions get the best of you. Don't let your emotions get the best of you. Don't let your emotions get the best of you.

Aquarius (Jan. 29-Feb. 29): You're a natural! Don't let your emotions get the best of you. Don't let your emotions get the best of you. Don't let your emotions get the best of you.

Pisces (Feb. 28-Mar. 28): You're a natural! Don't let your emotions get the best of you. Don't let your emotions get the best of you. Don't let your emotions get the best of you.

FORECAST FOR MONDAY

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): You're a natural! Don't let your emotions get the best of you. Don't let your emotions get the best of you. Don't let your emotions get the best of you.

Taurus (Apr. 20-May 20): You're a natural! Don't let your emotions get the best of you. Don't let your emotions get the best of you. Don't let your emotions get the best of you.

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Capricorn (Dec. 28-Jan. 28): You're a natural! Don't let your emotions get the best of you. Don't let your emotions get the best of you. Don't let your emotions get the best of you.

Aquarius (Jan. 29-Feb. 29): You're a natural! Don't let your emotions get the best of you. Don't let your emotions get the best of you. Don't let your emotions get the best of you.

Pisces (Feb. 28-Mar. 28): You're a natural! Don't let your emotions get the best of you. Don't let your emotions get the best of you. Don't let your emotions get the best of you.

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New Management has just taken over this dealership, so

LET'S GO, LET'S MOVE,
LET'S SET A SALES RECORD,
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'64 GALAXIE 500 4-DOOR HARDTOP
Factory air conditioning, Cruiseomatic, P.S., W.S.W., T-Bird engine, vinyl trim, R.H. T-glass, seat belts, padded dash, remote control mirror, wire wheel covers. Stock No. 442.
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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



Blizzard Strikes Corn-Belt States

A powerful snowstorm whirled through the Midwest Saturday and forecasters warned that up to 10 inches of new snow would fall in some areas through Sunday. Blowing snow brought local blizzard conditions to portions of Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa. The U.S. Weather Bureau warned a wide area from Missouri and Nebraska to Ohio to brace itself for as much as a 10-inch snowfall. Snow and sleet were expected to move to the East Coast by tonight.

Youth Admits Strangling Girl

NEW YORK (UPI)—A pretty 18-year-old beautician was found strangled in a Central Park lover's lane Saturday and hours later police booked her 19-year-old boy friend on a charge of homicide.



The murdered girl was Carol Yvonne Hughes of Pearl River, N.Y. Police said they obtained a confession of the slaying from Richard Bell Jr. of Blauvelt, N.Y.



Bell is employed by the New York Telephone Company in the Washington Heights section of Manhattan. Chief of Detectives Lawrence McKearney said Bell confessed to him and to Assistant District Attorney James McGinley that he tightened the girl's woolen scarf around her neck until she died after they quarreled Friday evening in Central Park.

Party Chiefs Give Engle Ultimatum

WASHINGTON (UPI)—California Democratic leaders told Sen. Clair Engle, D-Calif., Saturday he would have to run without party support unless he presents medical proof of his ability to campaign for re-election and serve in office. Their statement was intended to persuade the ailing senator that he should reverse his decision to run this year for another six-year term. It was made public after a Friday night meeting in Engle's home, where he is convalescing from a brain-tumor operation performed last August. California Gov. Edmund G. Brown backed the statement of his party's leaders during a visit with Engle Saturday afternoon, and Dan Kimball, former secretary of the Navy and Engle's intended campaign chairman this year, said he had urged the senator to resign.

Johnsons Fly to Camp David

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President and Mrs. Johnson flew by helicopter Saturday night to Camp David in the Catoctin Mountains of nearby Maryland to spend the weekend relaxing there.

Along with Secretary of Defense and Mrs. Robert S. McNamara, they left the White House at 7:30 p.m. EST for the rustic presidential retreat. It is the first time that the Johnsons have made use of Camp David.

Mrs. Johnson had returned a short time before from a fast-paced day in the Scranton and Wilkes-Barre areas of Pennsylvania's hard-coal region where she had called for a nonpartisan enlistment in Johnson's newly declared war against poverty in the nation.

Youth, Father Shot in Fraternity War

PASADENA (UPI)—Police say two Pasadena City College fraternity brothers fired 26 shots into the home of a member of a rival fraternity, wounding the youth and his father. Booked on suspicion of attempted murder Saturday were James M. Halverson, 19, and William J. Watts, 22, both of Pasadena, members of Chi Tau Lambda fraternity. Wounded in the shooting were Philip Scott, 23, member of the Los Angeles State College chapter of Alpha Phi Omega fraternity, and his father, Ernest W. Scott, 50. The elder Scott is in critical condition, police said.

60 Killed in Bengal Religious Riots

CALCUTTA (UPI)—Mobs of Moslems and Hindus rioted Saturday in Calcutta and two administrative districts of West Bengal State. Authorities said 60 persons had been killed and more than 300 wounded since the trouble broke out Thursday.

Indian troops opened fire to try to quell the mobs and end their outbursts of fighting, looting and arson but the intercommunal riots continued. Three police were killed by rioters.

The Moslem-Hindu rioting is an aftermath of the recent theft of a sacred Moslem relic, a hair said to be from the beard of the Prophet Mohammed, which was stolen from a Kashmir shrine.

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BAPTIST RAPS SONG

Calls 'Dominique' Musical Bigotry

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)—A Baptist seminary president posed the question Saturday of whether the hit tune, "Dominique," is the charming little folk song it sounds like, or as he put it, "bigotry set to music."

Dr. Duke McCall, president of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, commented that the words of the song, properly translated, are a patent to the founder of the Dominican Order for his efforts in stamping out a 13th-century religious sect.

The song is the most popular in an album recorded by a Belgian nun, Soeur Sourire (Sister Smile) to her own guitar accompaniment.

THE ALBUM cover carries the lyrics, both in French and in an English translation which McCall said differs from the original.

He made the comments in a letter to the Baptist Press, which printed it in the form of an article under his by-line.

At one point, McCall said, the French lyrics, "properly translated, read, 'Dominique... was fighting the Albigenians.' The translation on the jacket reads instead, 'Dominique... was fighting sin like anything.'"

The Albigenians were a sect which grew up in the Languedoc Province of Southern France in the 12th and 13th centuries. They opposed the hierarchy of the Roman Catholic Church and were adjudged heretics.

ACCORDING to religious encyclopedias, a crusade preached against them by Pope Innocent III, led by Arnold of Citeaux and Simon de Montfort, was so effective that the sect was exterminated by the end of the 13th century.

McCall said the song "recalls with pride the persecution of the Albigenians" and suggested that somebody at the seminary might want to do some research leading to a full-scale article on the subject.

Surgeons Repair Del Monaco's Leg

ROME (UPI)—Italian tenor Mario Del Monaco underwent a successful operation Saturday for a broken thigh bone suffered in an automobile accident on a Rome street Dec. 15.

Del Monaco also suffered several minor fractures. Hospital attendants said his voice had not been impaired.

Airplane Hits Tall Building

(Continued from Page A-1)

Heard serious. No one inside the building was injured, nor were any pedestrians hit by falling pieces of the plane. The accident occurred about 5:30 p.m., the time downtown stores close.

Heavy snow, fog and the widespread wreckage hampered police in their search for the bodies.

The body of Gorham was found in a shack at an excavation project northwest of the telephone building. He had fallen through the tar-paper roof of the shack. But other pieces of his body were found around the excavation area itself.

The child's body was found on the roof of a building one block directly west of the telephone building. Trapp's body was found on the roof of the YWCA building, almost two blocks northwest of the telephone building.

"It sounded like an explosion when it hit," said Mrs. Harry Osimo, operator of a gift shop across the street from the telephone building.

"When we went outside everybody was looking at the telephone building. Then we saw part of the plane and some quail and some buckshot shells right next to us, only three feet from the door."

Officials of Mooney Sales, owners of the aircraft said the Trapps and Gorham left Fairfax Municipal Airport in neighboring Kansas City, Kan., early Saturday on a hunting trip. They had flown to Buffalo, Mo.

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To Men Over 35

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prove that dancing
can gain
new friends
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Thousands of people have found new pleasure, beautiful exercise and morale building new popularity through dancing. See for yourself—look better, feel better, live better!

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Thanks to Arthur Murray's new teaching methods you're bound to succeed! Put yourself in the hands of an Arthur Murray teacher and let her make you the perfect dancer.

By the end of just one half hour lesson, you'll be able to dance many steps—then you practice with different partners at Studio Dance Parties. You'll gain new self-confidence and rise as you learn the Cha Cha, Fox Trot, or Swing. You'll have more fun and want to feel more fit as every way.

GET SET FOR SPRING PARTIES! By learning or brushing up on your steps now, you'll be more popular and have more fun this spring. A good dancer is well-

served everywhere as a real contribution to everyone's good times.

DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY! For proof positive—why not start today and see for yourself how much Arthur Murray dance lessons will do for you! Come in to the Long Beach Arthur Murray Studio and ask about this special offer. Do it now while the offer lasts and see for yourself! Studios open 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily.

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HE 2-0976

Year-Round Ban on Fuel-Oil Use in County Eyed

By DON BRACKENBURY
I. P. T. Los Angeles Bureau

A year-around ban on the burning of high-sulfur fuel oil by Los Angeles County power plants and industrial firms will be considered Tuesday at 2 p.m. by county supervisors.

The county's Air Pollution Control District says the burning of sulfurous fuel oil creates smoke "plumes," is "one of the two remaining further polluting the clear major causes" of smog, and, he added, "is the only one on which the county can act."

Particularly in the Long Beach area, Griswold said, there found a high concentration of sulfates in the atmosphere. APCD tests have shown Long Beach to have one of the nation's highest concentrations of sulfates in the air during winter months when fuel oil is being burned in refineries and other plants in the area.

At present, the county bans the burning of high-sulfur fuel oil during the so-called "smog season" from April 15 to Nov. 15.

TUESDAY'S public hearing is to consider extending this ban to cover the entire year, which would have the effect of requiring burning of natural gas whenever available.

Five major electrical generating agencies are affected: Southern California Edison Co., Los Angeles City Department of Water and Power and the cities of Burbank, Glendale and Pasadena. In addition, the ban affects about 13 refineries and several thousand private firms which use fuel oil for heating and power.

A near-capacity crowd is expected to gather in the supervisors' hearing room in the Hall of Administration, 500 W. Temple St., Los Angeles.

IN ADDITION to such groups as the Western Oil and Gas Association, the Stamp Out Smog Committee, representatives of fuel-oil and natural-gas companies and various city and county officials, one group has advertised in area newspapers, urging citizens to attend the hearing.

David Plotkin, secretary for the Citizens Action Committee of 500, said the committee had run ads in major area newspapers as well as in Mexican and Japanese-language papers in the county.

The ad, aimed at physicians, appraisers, realtors and "all Los Angeles County residents concerned about community health and property values," urged them to attend the hearing and "help our elected officials reduce smog in our county by extending Rule 62 to 365 days instead of the present 215 days."

RULE 62 is the APCD's official designation for the regulation which requires the burning of natural gas rather than fuel oil during the April 15-Nov. 15 period.

Plotkin said his committee believes the year-around fuel-oil ban "admittedly is a small step" when compared to the major problem of motor-vehicle exhaust, but that this Power Commission. Three applications are before the commission to bring more natural toward smog-free skies in Los Angeles County.

County supervisors decided Smith Griswold, county air pollution-control chief, said public hearing after Griswold the APCD wants to ban fuel-oil burning on a year-around basis because natural gas oil during winter months creates only one-seventh as much pollution as burning a sulfurous fuel oil.

UNDER the proposed revision of Rule 62, no one FUEL-OIL burning emits could burn a high-sulfur fuel sulfur dioxide, oxides of nitrogen (basically fuel oil) at any trogen and particulate matter. time during the year unless Griswold said. Sulfur dioxide the natural-gas supplier failed causes haze. The oxides of nitrogen to deliver the gaseous fuel, trogen, toxic in themselves. Any such interruption in also contribute to photo-natural-gas service would chemical smog when combined with vehicle exhausts, APCD.

Butter's JANUARY CLEARANCE



Sophisticated Basic Wool Suits

14.93 12.98
A terrific suit at a little price. Slim skirt tipped with a collarless 3/4-sleeve jacket. Fully lined. White, black and pastels. Sizes 8 to 16.

COAT CLEARANCE

Fox or Mink Trims*

Compare at 49.98 39.88
A marvelous collection of your coat favorites. Now specially reduced to clear our stock. Warm and wonderful wool coat crowned with the lavish touch of best loved fur, mink or fox. Come in and save on the coat of your choice. Sizes 8 to 16.

Famous Label Coat Sale

Compare at 35.00 26.00
So right for now and later, too, with milium lining for all season wear in fabulous oil wool fabrics. Semi-clutch or button styles. Black, beige and spring pastels. Misses' and boy sizes.

Weather Wise Coats

Reg. 39.98 28.00
What a practical way to help weather the winter in one of these cozy comfortable coats. Wonderful to resist wind and cold. Fox, collared cotton corduroy coats. Sizes 8 to 16.



January Dress Clearance

Reg. 8.99 to 12.99



5.00 to 7.00

End of the season sale on all styles and fabrics in our line of better dresses. Must clear! Prints and solids in Jr., Misses' and Half Sizes.



Dyed-to-Match Coordinates

Sweaters

5.99 Value 3.99
Classic orlon acrylic sweaters in assorted solids and prints. Novelty necklines. Completely washable. Pastels. Sizes 34 to 40.

Skirts

7.99 Value 5.99
All wool slim line skirts in new spring pastels. Fashioned to fit. Sizes 8 to 18.

Women's Capri Slippers

Reg. 1.00 and 2.00 66c
We're clearing out a group of our folding slippers. Assorted print and solids in soft vinyl plastic. Sizes S, M, L.

Girls' Anklets

Reg. 59c 3/99c
Girls' 100% soft cotton baby socks. White only. Machine washable. 2% nylon in heel and toe. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

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ALL PURPOSE CREAM, LOTION AND SKIN FRESHENER

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CREAM OR LOTION

REG. \$1.50 NOW 1.00 EACH

COSMETICS MAIN FLOOR

Women's Shifts

5.99 Value 3.99
Manufacturers' closeout! You'll recognize the label when you see these pretty cotton print shifts, side slit and tapered to fit. S, M, L.

Sweater-Rama Sale

7.99 Value 4.99
Several styles in cardigans and "old look" crew necks. Orlon acrylic and wool sweaters greatly reduced. White, black and solid colors. 34 to 40.

Extra-Size Slip-on Sweaters

Special Purchase 5.88
Flat knit orlon acrylic sweaters in a popular slip-on style in those hard-to-find sizes. Washable. Assorted dark colors. 40 to 46.

SHOP SUNDAY NOON TIL 5 P.M.

Women's Flannelette Sleepwear

Reg. 2.99 1.99
Warm, cozy and comfortable cotton flannelette pajamas, full length gowns or waist length shifts. Beautiful prints and stripes. Sizes 32 to 40.

Better Dusters

Reg. 10.99 to 14.99 7.88
Year-end clearance of our name brand dusters in lovely quilted nylon. Tailored and lace trimmed. Splashes prints and solids. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

Cotton Pajamas

Reg. 2.99 2.68
Classic styled tailored full length pajamas in assorted prints. Gripper side closing. Sizes 34 to 40.

Cotton Briefs

Reg. 43c to 59c 2/88c
Fine combed cotton in band or elastic leg. Full cut. Sizes S, M, L.

Once-a-Year Foundation Sale

Strong Zipper Girdle. Reg. 13.95 Spon-dex. Sizes 26 to 36. 14" and 16" length. 11.95
Zipper Girdle by Strong. Reg. 11.95. Sizes 26 to 34. 14" and 16" length. 9.95
"Skin" Panty Girdles. Reg. 5.95 to 7.50. White. Sizes S, M, L. 4.75 to 5.75
These are only a few of the many savings on foundation garments. See them today.

Jewelry Clearance

Reg. to 3.00 1.00
Come in today, while the selection is best. Big savings on lovely jewelry. Earrings, necklaces, pins, bracelets. Spring and Fall tones. ACCESSORIES - MAIN FLOOR

Handbags

Special! 2.99
A wonderful value on smart handbags. Your choice of black or fall colors in patents and marshallow, several sizes and shapes, too.

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Men's and Boys' Poplin Hipsters

Reg. 11.95 8.88
Reg. 9.99 6.99
Reg. 7.59 5.88
Rugged cotton poplin shell, warm orlon acrylic pile lining. Knit collar and cuffs.

Natural Antelope, Green, Blue. Water repellent. Men's sizes S, M, L, XL. Boys' 10 to 18. Jr. boys' 4 to 8.

Special Purchase! Boys' Trench Coats

Reg. 14.99 9.99
Handsome 3/4-length trench coats with belted back. Water repellent finish. Black only. Washable. Sizes 14 to 18.

Sub-Teen Clearance

*Blouses *Sweaters *Skirts
*Knit Tops *Others, Too!

Reg. 1.99 to 12.99 1/3 OFF
We're clearing them out, making room for the new 1964 merchandise. Some one of a kind, counter soiled. Broken sizes. First come, first serve.

Girls' Dresses

Reg. 2.99 to 7.99 1.00 to 3.88
A group of famous maker's dresses, easy care cotton for school. A wonderful value. Broken sizes and styles, all reduced for real savings. Sizes 3 to 6X, 7 to 14.

Girls' Flannel Pajamas

Reg. 1.99 1.68
First quality, cotton flannel pajamas, warm and cozy in pretty prints. Full cut for comfort. Washable. Sizes 4 to 14.

Girls' Wool Capris

Reg. 3.99 2.88
First quality all-wool slacks for fashion conscious young girls. Fully lined. Red, Blue, Green, Gray. Broken sizes 7 to 14.

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Special 2/1.00
Blankets by Beacon. 24x34 size. Sanitized for germ resistance. 2 Blankets to a package. Fine quality. Choice of several patterns and colors.

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Santa Ana 2120 S. Main St. 43-5111
Los Angeles 1981 E. Broadway W. 3-2121

ABBEY BEDS

No Surprises for Oilmen in LBJ Talk

By MAX B. SKELTON

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—President Johnson's State of the Union message contained no surprises for the oil industry.

The nearest the Wednesday speech came to the industry was the President's request for "the earliest possible passage of the pending tax bill."

That bill, in its present form, would boost the domestic petroleum industry's taxes an estimated \$40 million a year.

The Johnson speech was in sharp contrast to the State of the Union message the late President John F. Kennedy delivered last Jan. 14.

KENNEDY DID NOT single out the oil industry by name but most oilmen believed he had their controversial 27½ per cent depletion tax allowance in mind when he called for a new tax structure that would eliminate "unfair and unnecessary preferences."

This led to widespread speculation Kennedy would make a direct attack on the depletion allowance in his Jan. 24 special message to Congress on mineral industries taxes.

No direct attack developed but Kennedy called for the elimination of "unintended defects" and submitted four oil tax recommendations that would have boosted the industry's taxes about \$300 million a year. The House accepted only one of the four and pared the industry's proposed tax hike to the \$40 million included in the bill now pending in the Senate.

AS A SENATOR, Kennedy, with Johnson leading the successful opposition, twice voted for graduated reductions for oil's depletion allowance.

Kennedy had been expected to ask on Jan. 24 that the allowance be cut about 5 per cent but, in addition to the four "reform" changes, merely said both the administration and Congress should study more closely the impact of the depletion rates.

Since the Jan. 24 mineral tax message, many oilmen have frequently but privately credited Johnson with having persuaded Kennedy not to make a direct attack on depletion.

Oilmen anticipate new Senate attacks on the depletion allowance within the next few weeks but expect no help from Johnson, who directed the successful Senate floor defenses in 1958, 1959 and 1960.

Johnson, since becoming President, has not commented publicly on depletion but has made it rather clear he has no intention, as a former senator from oil-conscious Texas, of becoming publicly involved in Washington disputes about petroleum.

THE SENATE Finance Committee held hearings on the tax bill in early December. Opposition to oil's current depletion provisions were voiced by Senators Paul Douglas, D-Ill., John J. Williams, R-Del., and Albert Gore, D-Tenn.

Williams suggested a cut to 20 per cent while Douglas revived an old suggestion calling for graduated allowances ranging from 15 to 27½ per cent, dependent upon gross income.

The committee did not seem receptive to either suggestion but there was indication of renewed attacks when the bill reaches the Senate floor.

The tax bill was not subject to amendment on the House floor. Amendments will be acceptable on the Senate floor, however, and Senator William Proxmire, D-Wis., has indicated he wants to resubmit a graduated reduction plan he has sponsored in the past.

Gulf Brings in Nigeria Well

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Gulf Oil Corp. announced it has brought in a wildcat oil well in Nigeria which produces 2,000 barrels per day.

The well is situated in 30 feet of water approximately seven miles offshore.

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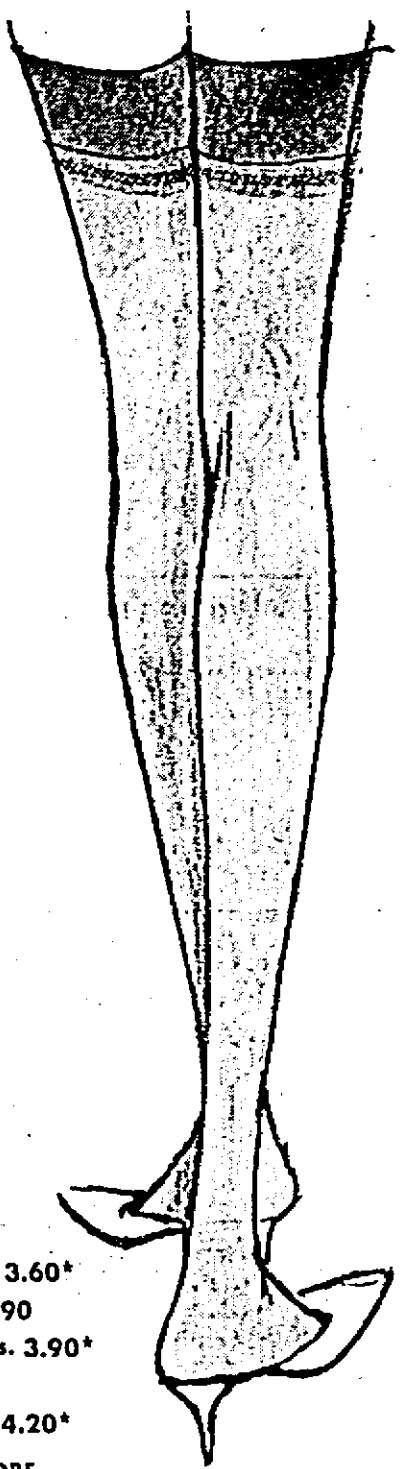
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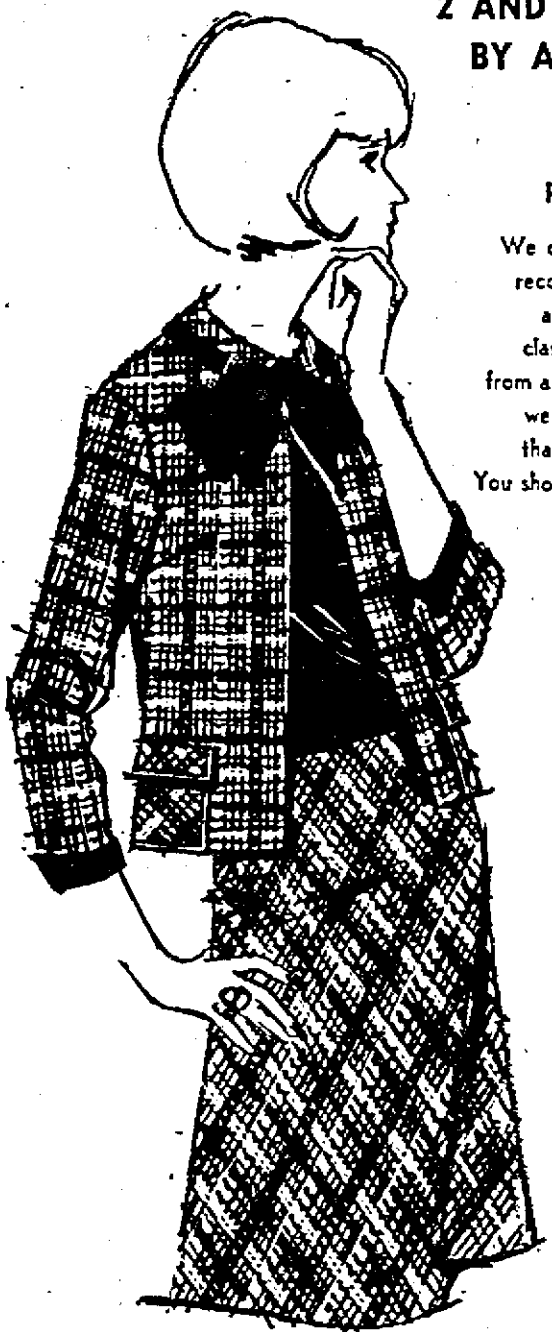
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Regularly 69.95 to 85.95

We can't mention names, but you'll recognize these famous male knits as soon as you see the elegantly classic stylings! We show just one from a wonderful selection of novelty weaves and solid knits—in colors that suggest a fashion travelogue! You should hurry—when you can save up to \$40. on a 'name knit'!

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ALSO IN PALOS VERDES



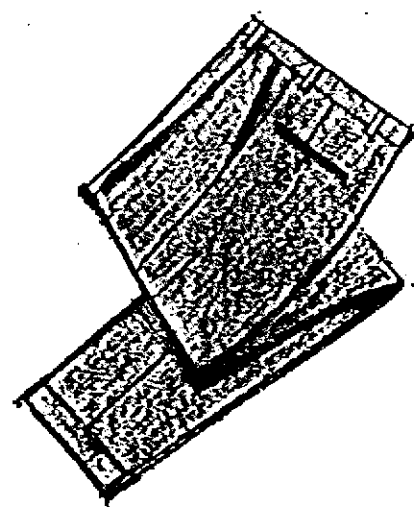
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1.00 Undershirts from a top name maker. Rib-knit combed cotton, reinforced neckband, long length. S, M, L, XL. 59¢ 3/1.50

1.50 Boxer Shorts from the same top name maker. Generous full cut. Reinforced waistband. White and colors—not all sizes in each. Limited stock of 30 to 44's at this low price. 69¢ 3/2.00

1.00 T-Shirts, crew style. Combed cotton with reinforced neckband, taped shoulders. Good long length. S, M, L, XL. 69¢ 3/2.00

Men's Furnishings



NEW TO THE SALE! MEN'S DRESS SLACKS PLEAT OR PLAIN FRONT

9.99

14.95 value. Dacron and worsted wool slacks. Crease-resistant and shape-retaining. Styled with double-dart back for contour fit—in both pleated and plain front models. Olive, black, Cambridge grey, brown, charcoal. 30 to 42.

Men's Sportswear

BOYS' COTTON PANTS

1.99

Reg. 3.98-4.98 Washable Pants taken from our regular stock—never before offered at this low price! Ivy taper style with belt loops and Continentals. Assortment of colors and weaves in sizes 8 to 12, 27"-30" waist.

Boys' Shop

BOYS' DRESS PANTS

4.99

Reg. 6.98-11.00 Ivy style, with belt loops or Continental tailoring. Reverse twists, worsted flannels, and washable blends—all in the currently popular colors—all from regular stock. Sizes 8 to 12, 27"-30" waist.

Boys' Shop

IMPORTED WOOL HOSE

99¢ pr. 3/2.75

Reg. 2.00 Fine, lightweight wools from England—in a handsome choice of colors. Smart clock design or neat overall pattern. All sizes, 10½ to 13.

Men's Furnishings



With MALCOLM EPLEY

HOW COME nobody told me about Joe Hooker? I mean Joe Hooker, the big tank builder, Beagle breeder, seafood connoisseur, great traveler and pioneer Long Beach.

My introduction to this colorful gent came in a startling way. He called here when I was out, but refused to take my secretary's word for that. After some haggling, he advised her to "tell that so-and-so that I'm going to the airport to pick up 100 pounds of oysters and he'd better call me."

After she gave me a rather rueful report of the conversation, I opined that this sounded like the sort of call-back I should make. Maybe the guy did sound disrespectful, but again, maybe he was just a plain talker, and that oyster report sounded interesting.

WE WERE about to make the call when the phone rang and Hooker was on the line.

"Epley," he said, "I saw where you claimed you were quite a man for oysters on the half-shell. I just got 100 pounds from New Orleans. Get out here and prove yourself."

"But Mr. Hooker, I'm not sure I know you," I said. "Don't know me?" he roared. "What the difference does that make? I delivered the old Press and the old Telegram when I was a kid. I came to Long Beach in 1900 and know more about the town than most of those old-timers they were quoting in the jubilee business. If you've got any qualms, call my banker," he said, naming the banker.

By that time there was no question left—I had to see Hooker. But I called the banker.

"If Hooker told you to get the heck out there, you'd better get the heck out there," he said. "I'll see you there."

SO THOSE were the unorthodox preliminaries that sent me in the late afternoon to Hooker's house in Artesia.

I found a playroom in the back teeming with people around a table groaning with food. Somebody reported my arrival to Hooker, a bluff, rugged, crew-cut fellow who pumped my hand, told me he was celebrating his birthday and when the oysters came he thought of me because of something I wrote once in this dept.

The oysters, he said, were the gift of a fellow beagle breeder who has an oyster farm near New Orleans. There was a tub of them outside, he said, and I went out there.

AFTER I had justified my claims to a great capacity for half-shell oysters, Hooker showed me about his unique holdings.

These included a swimming pool under cover, with decking of tank steel; a bomb shelter under steel flooring stocked with water and food; a lay-out of pens and kennels for the beagles, and a trophy room bulging with cups and ribbons from dog shows and trials everywhere.

Hooker said that the beagles had gotten him into business for himself in which, obviously, he has had extensive success.

"I was working for somebody else and wanted to take my beagles to a show," he said. "The boss asked me which I liked best—the beagles or my job. I told him the beagles and went into the tank business on my own."

Under urging by Hooker and his gracious wife, Vi, I returned to the oyster bar and food table for another session of gourmandizing. I said my farewells and started home, remembering guiltily I had not told my wife I wouldn't be home for dinner.

It was on the table when I got there. I gathered my courage and sat down.

"I'll have to eat a little light," I said. "I stopped somewhere on the way home and had a few oysters."

Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, JANUARY 12, 1964
EDITORIALS, PAGE B-2

Schweitzer: Has He Turned His Back on Progress?

By DON DESFOR

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Don Desfor, 39, chairman of the communications department at Cerritos College, returned recently from a three-month visit to Africa, during which he spent several weeks as a working staff member at Dr. Albert Schweitzer's hospital at Lambarene, Gabon.)

Dr. Albert Schweitzer, beginning his second half-century in the African jungle, will celebrate his 89th birthday Tuesday at the famed hospital in Lambarene, Gabon.

As they have done for many years, members of his dedicated staff will gather 'round his room in the morning and awaken him with their birthday congratulations. Later, at lunch, they will toast him with half a glass of wine.

But all the wishes to Schweitzer this year will not be happy ones.

In fact, "le grand docteur" finds his golden anniversary tarnished by mounting criticism from African nationalists, European and American doctors and journalists of all nations.

AFRICANS say the hospital is a colonialist remnant, perpetuating the backwardness of African tribesmen.

"That filthy hospital?" a Long Beach doctor friend once asked when I told him of my impending trip.

"I resent his pitch helmet—it represents colonial authority," snapped a newspaper friend in New York.

"He is a great man but not a great doctor," shrugged a prominent Dutch physician who invited me to his Amsterdam home. "His tolerance of dirt is not good medicine."

"Schweitzer is too old now, his methods are outdated," said an Italian engineer on the flight from Rome to Brazzaville.

THESE WERE typical comments, and they echoed what I had read in the American, European and African press.

Are they valid criticisms? After three months in Africa, several weeks of which I spent as a working member of the hospital staff, I must agree with them in part.

The hospital is a rambling collection of worn-looking buildings. It is noisy with crowds of patients, members of their families, and animals which are allowed to roam at will. It is often dirty, and the cleanliness of patients' quarters is left mainly to family members who accompany the sick to care and cook for them. Hospital rooms have dirt floors. There are no modern plumbing facilities.

Schweitzer, who possessed one of the most civilized intellects in Europe when he abandoned his career to devote his life to the sick, is unruffled by criticism.

"Everyone is entitled to an opinion," he says.

NOT SO HIS staff, which fiercely defends the hospital and Schweitzer's methods.

"Nonsense," snaps Dr. Rolf Muller, chief surgeon. "We spend our money on modern medicines and equipment, not for physical frills."

Dr. Richard Friedmann, senior physician, points out that the hospital serves natives who are still firmly in the grip of tribal rivalries, fetishes and superstitions, and who are still in awe of witch doctors.

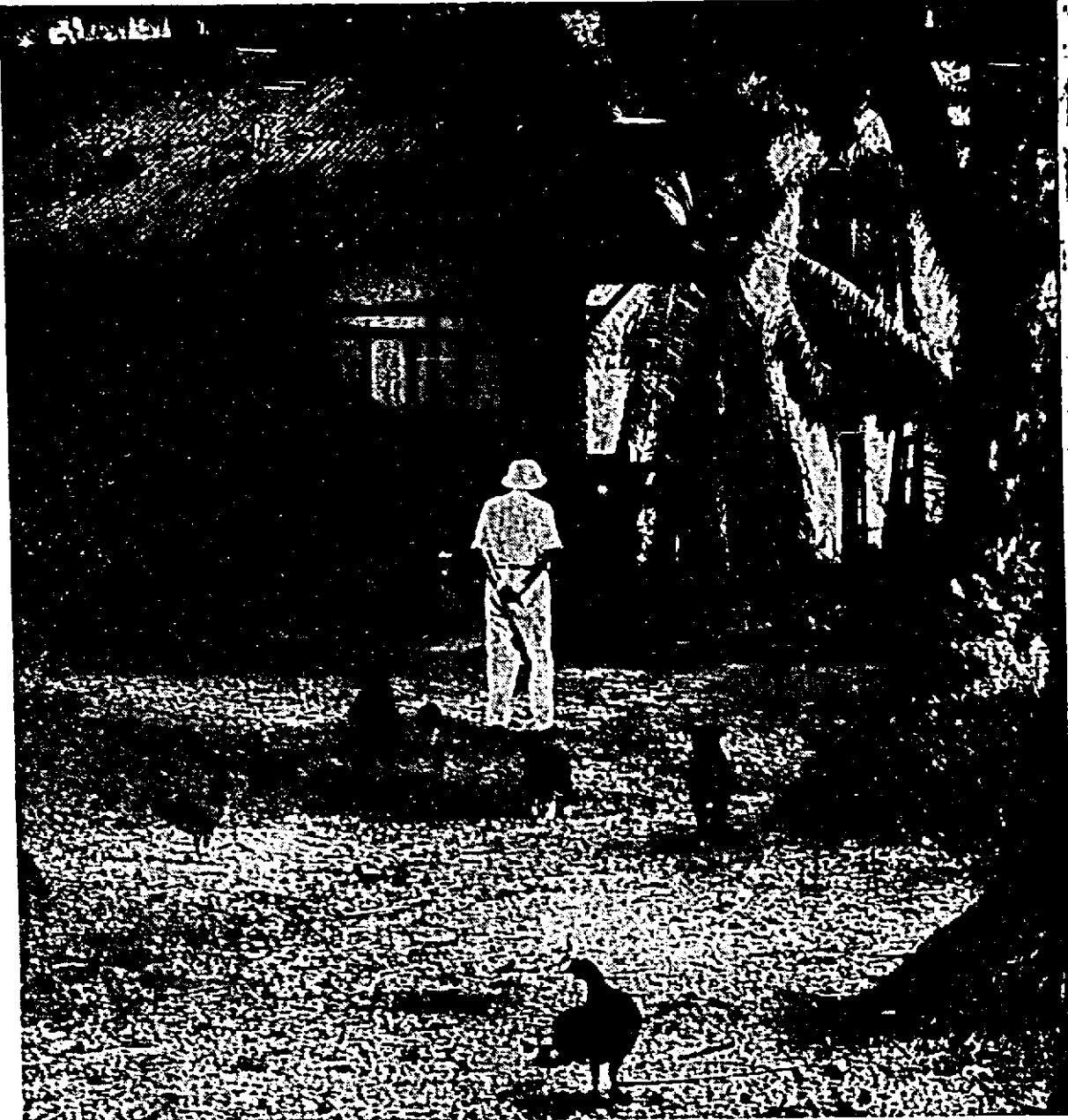
"They believe that we have magic power to cure them, and that taking our medicine is only a ritual, not really necessary for a cure. We must tailor our techniques to that belief. And if we make our hospital a place where everything is cold and strange, and where families and friends are not allowed to live, the patient will not come."

Rhena Eckart, Schweitzer's daughter, thinks much of the criticism comes from people who visit Lambarene too briefly to understand the reasons behind her father's methods.

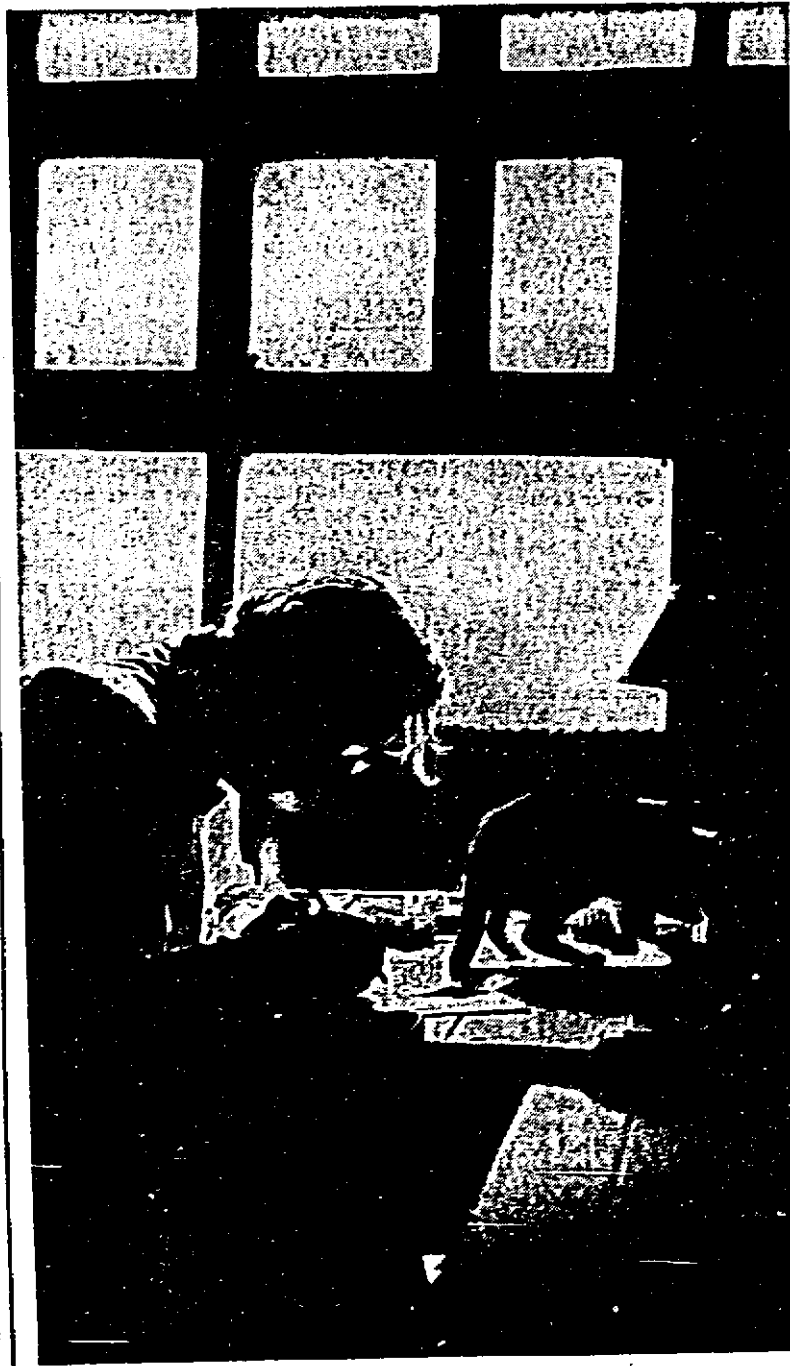
Dr. Muller agrees.

"When I first came here, I had all sorts of ideas for changes," he said. "Each six months for the past three years I have had fewer recommendations for improvement on Dr. Schweitzer's."

(Continued on Page B-4, Col. 2)



ALONG A PATH worn through long years, Dr. Albert Schweitzer walks alone to his room in small house near Lambarene, Africa. Trailing behind are some of the animals he loves.



PATIENTS line up for sick call at dispensary building in Lambarene. No one is turned away.

TESTIMONIAL to the care natives receive from hospital is happy baby's big smile.



NEARING his 89th birthday, Dr. Schweitzer works at his desk as one of his pets investigates.

EDITORIAL

We Have a Legal Right in Panama

WHEN A BIG NATION and a tiny one get in trouble with each other, onlookers are inclined to view the smaller nation as an injured victim and the larger one as an oppressive villain.

This is the disadvantage of the United States in its current difficulty with the Republic of Panama.

Amid the excitement of rioting, the Panamanian government threatened to suspend this country's right to use the Panama Canal, a key facility of American defense and commerce. Persons unacquainted with the conditions of America's presence in the Canal Zone might be led to sympathize with the Panamanian position and to cheer this spirited attitude of defiance.

The truth is that the United States occupies the Panama Canal Zone under a legal, iron-clad agreement.

PANAMA GRANTED THE Canal Zone to the United States by treaty in 1904 for a consideration of \$10,000,000, a guarantee of independence, and a promise of annual payments of \$250,000. As time passed, the annual payments were increased to \$1,930,000; Panama has received \$24,000,000 in real estate and buildings, guarantees of equality of pay and opportunity for non-U.S. citizens in the zone, and a bridge over the Pacific entrance of the canal.

Ever since the signing of the treaty of 1904, Panamanians have claimed what is described as "residual sovereignty" in the zone and demanded recognition of this right. Yet, the treaty explicitly granted the United States perpetual sovereignty over Canal Zone "to the entire exclusion of the exercise by the Republic of Panama of any such sovereign rights, power or authority."

However, the United States has been attentive to Panamanian complaints through the years and has made periodic adjustments to satisfy Panamanian demands.

The attacks upon American personnel in the Canal Zone and the threats of the Panamanian government can hardly be viewed as the desperate acts of a harried nation occupied against its will by a tyrannical power.

THIS IS THE impression, however, which the Panamanian government has sought to convey and which many uninformed people will accept. Although the Panamanian ambassador to the United States says the Communists are not to blame for the trouble, this is exactly the kind of situation in which the Communists like to meddle. If they are not inciting the mobs, at least they must be very happy with what the mobs are doing.

Whatever its source, clearly there is strong anti-American sentiment in Panama, where a vital U.S. lifeline is located; and that sentiment has been whipped into flames, reminding us that Cuba was possibly just the beginning of our trouble in Latin America. President Johnson was well-advised in putting hemispheric relations high on his list of presidential projects for 1964.

Sen. Soaper Says--

By BILL VAUGHAN

A HUMORIST says it would be simpler if we just sent the income tax people whatever we had left at the end of the year. What makes him think they'd settle for that?

IT'S A PROBLEM, this time of year, whether to wash the car so it matches the clean new license plates or dirty up the plates to match the car.

ONCE AGAIN an effort is being made to popularize cigar-smoking by women. Somehow, we don't envy the husband of the future who will come home the afternoon his wife is entertaining her bridge club and find the house smelling like a poker game.

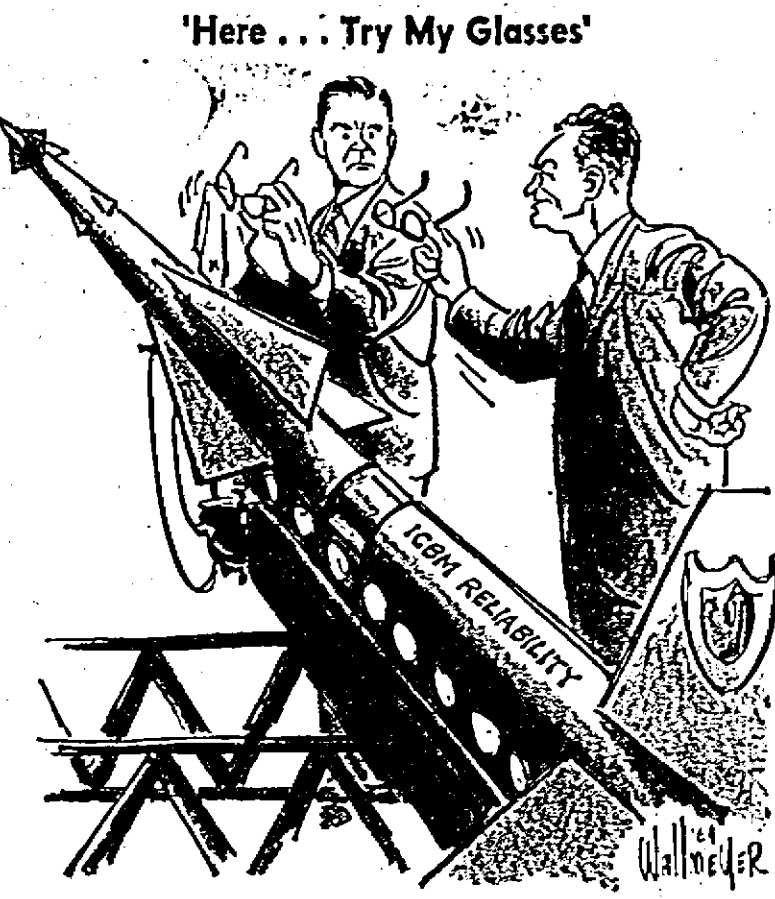
DAVID LAWRENCE

Profit Quest Cripples Diplomacy

WASHINGTON—The same circumstances which in the 1930's helped to bring on World War II are beginning to be visible again to the naked eye. The quest for profit, irrespective of consequences, has made a shambles of one of the strongest instruments of foreign policy that the free nations possess—namely, the power of an economic boycott or embargo.

Fairly, the mistakes made by the Department of State here—under the preceding as well as the present administration—emphasize that, unless there is unity among the Western Allies, the chances of thwarting the Communists in Europe or even in Cuba, will steadily diminish.

America decided, for instance, not only to sell wheat to the Russians but to allow government credit to be used for the transaction. Companies in Great Britain now have decided to sell boxes to Castro in Cuba, making available to him transportation for his troops and, even more important,



DREW PEARSON

Pope's Trip Shows Progress of World Toward Tolerance

WASHINGTON—Pope Paul VI on his historic pilgrimage to the Holy Land did not have time to go to the city of Acre on the seacoast of Galilee. If he had, he would have seen huge stone fortresses built by the Turks almost a thousand years ago to keep the armies of Christian Crusaders from landing.

The Christian armies were never able, despite 200 years of blood, money and effort, to retake the lands where Christ was born, where He was buried, and which He made sacred to the Christian world. It remained in the hands of the Moslems.

Yet last week the head of one part of the Christian world not only visited these Holy places but was so enthusiastically acclaimed by cheering Moslems that he could hardly walk through the streets of Jerusalem.

History, of course, sometimes moves slowly, but it moves. It has moved for the better in other areas of war and tolerance.

Four hundred years after the Christians stopped battling Moslems, the Christian world engaged in an even bloodier battle between its two chief sects, the Catholics and the Protestants. For 30 years, in the war called by that name, Catholics fought Protestants on the continent of Europe, leaving the population of Germany and Central Europe to die like flies of disease and starvation.

When that war, over man's rights to worship as he wished, was over, Europe was so prostrate that many



POPE PAUL VI

later sought a new land, America, where they could pioneer religious freedom. Despite that freedom it took over 180 years to elect a Catholic president.

But again history has moved. In 1960 a Catholic President was elected, simultaneously, the late Pope John appealed to all men, regardless of religion or lack of religion, to understand each other, and Pope Paul has continued his influence toward the coexistence both of different religious faiths and different political creeds.

It has taken a good many centuries to achieve religious peace. But the world moves faster today. Nine hundred years ago it took more than a year to assemble a Christian army and ship it to the Holy Land. Today a missile carrying far more devastation than all the might of the crusaders can reach Moscow from the United States in 30 minutes.

It has required 10 years for the Communist world and the capitalist world to agree by treaty that nuclear testing is so dangerous they cannot poison the earth. Ten years is a long time compared with the 30-minute missile traveling time between New York and Moscow. But it's a short time in terms of the two centuries necessary for the Crusaders to realize it was foolish to fight the Moslems; or the 30 years required for Catholics and Protestants to realize it was foolish to fight each other.

It took almost one hundred years for the United States and England to patch up their differences. During that one hundred years, Americans and their British cousins fought two wars against each other—in 1776 and 1812—and were prevented from fighting a third—in 1863—only by the fact that the Russian fleet anchored in New York and San Francisco harbors at the invitation of President Lincoln, to keep the British out.

And having been allies of Russia in two world wars, as President Kennedy reminded the nation in his American University speech last June, perhaps the Kennedy-Johnson policy of co-existence can become a reality much quicker than it took to eradicate the hatreds of the Thirty Years War and the wars of the Crusaders.

After the bloody bitterness of the Thirty Years War, Protestants simply decided it was too expensive to fight. Today, Sen. Mike Mansfield, whose family is named after Ernst Von Mansfield, the Catholic mercenary who ravaged the fields and cities of Protestant Europe, is now the kindly, considerate Majority Leader of the Senate.

And last year, President Kennedy and Premier Khrushchev, after noting the damage of Hiroshima and the awesomeness of modern nuclear missile warfare, both agreed that in any new war the "survivors would envy the dead."

BARRY Goldwater called Nelson Rockefeller a "me too" candidate, but now he is me-tooing LBJ. After criticizing Johnson for running for the Senate and President at the same time, he's now me-tooing Johnson by doing the same thing... whether Johnson carries Alabama next November is going to depend a lot on how much support the administration gives Roy Mayhill of Jasper, chairman of the Democratic Executive Committee. Gov. George Wallace of Alabama is trying to cut his throat... Joe Ottenstein, who sells more books in the nation's capital than any other single individual, says that his best book selling season is summer. "It used to be the duller, but now thanks to air conditioning," says Joe, "it's the best." The general sale of paperback has picked up tremendously, thanks to television. "It's because TV is so bad," says Ottenstein.

It took almost one hundred years for the United States and England to patch up their differences. During that one hundred years, Americans and their British cousins fought two wars against each other—in 1776 and 1812—and were prevented from fighting a third—in 1863—only by the fact that the Russian fleet anchored in New York and San Francisco harbors at the invitation of President Lincoln, to keep the British out.

BOB HOUSER

CDC Hopes for LBJ Visit at L.B. Arena Convention

L. P.T. Political Editor

POSSIBLY the nation's largest amateur, volunteer political organization, the California Democratic Council (CDC), will hold its state convention Feb. 21-23 in the Long Beach Arena.

Depending upon the agenda and the VIP list, the attendance may hit 2,500 to 3,000 delegates and alternates plus as many more observers, altogether representing CDC's claimed statewide membership of 70,000.

It's passing strange that Long Beach should have the convention. The city's conservative bent offers little felicity to the CDC liberals. And delegates from the north preferred the usual mid-state conventions in Fresno or Bakersfield. Then why Long Beach?

Simply to accommodate the crowds for an expected appearance by the late President Kennedy. And now CDC's hopes stir again with a better than fair chance that President Lyndon Johnson may drop in. Club people here say it is more than coincidence that LBJ will be in Los Angeles Feb. 21 and 22 for a meeting with the Mexican president and receipt of honorary degrees from the University of California.

Since CDC-endorsed people won a passel of state offices in 1958 and a with a Democrat in the White House, the group's annual endorsing chore has about disappeared in favor of issues conferences. It will be the same this year with the possible exception of the U.S. Senate race.

Incumbent Clair Engle, in good health, would have CDC's backing without any trouble. But if other Democrats announce intentions of entering the primary against Engle or if Engle should reconsider his announced candidacy, CDC would endorse again. In addition, Los Angeles County

members will break off from the main CDC convention body to name a favorite for county district attorney.

CDC has resisted the death forecast for it when crossfiling was repealed in 1959. Till then, Republicans crossfiled on Democratic tickets and won elections without any organized grassroots Democratic opposition. When CDC beat down the system and helped deliver the state to Democrats, its further usefulness was cast in doubt.

HOWEVER the membership has increased from those endorsing years as political amateurs became captivated with the in-fighting over issues. Some of these issues, considered too liberal and often radical by professional politicians or by office holders, have resulted in some headline scraps and occasional withdrawals. Chief among the scraps is Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh's discontent with CDC saddling Democratic office holders with what he feels are untenable positions in re-election campaigns.

A late and significant withdrawal is that of the Lakewood Democratic Club in the host district on the eve of the convention. It happened last week when eight of 12 voting members voted to pull out of CDC.

Club president Mark W. Hannaford says there was no hostility in the action and that his club wishes the CDC well. But he says the club has enough absorbing political activity to engage it without resort to additional obligations to the CDC organization.

CDC regulars, disappointed at the Lakewood club's move, say the club should have stayed in so they would have a voice in changing CDC positions which they oppose.

ANOTHER major local club, the New Frontier Democratic Club, has been out of CDC for some time. These defections must be symptomatic of this district's tendency to be less liberal or less radical than the state CDC image. If this sort of disengagement happens statewide it surely will bring about one day a CDC that will more and more boil down to the essence of extreme liberalism or else—if diminishing membership dictates—a CDC that must accommodate moderation.

Policy statements of the Long Beach convention may indicate which course today's CDC thinks is most politically effective.

Public Forum

Praises Policy on Adult Shows

EDITOR:

The executive board of the Parent-Teachers Association of Charles Evans Hughes Junior High School passed a motion to commend any theater that has an effective policy in the direction of excluding juveniles from the "Adults Only" type of movie.

Noteworthy favorable comment was made concerning both the advertising and enforcing methods employed by several theaters in the Long Beach area. The expressed opinion of the group was that both parents and juveniles know when a movie shown at theaters, whose managements make a conscientious effort to inform the public, is recommended for adult viewing and that juveniles are being

effectively excluded from the viewing audience.

We would like these theaters and public to know we appreciate the efforts being made by them in the direction of juveniles seeing movies suitable for their age level.

MRS. STEPHEN G. ABBOTT
Movies, TV, and Radio
Chairman, P.T.A.
Hughes Junior High

Council's Civil Rights Position Hit

EDITOR:

Your headline of Dec. 31, 1963, "Long Beach Council Refuses Stand on Civil Rights" was grievously in error.

As a thinking voter (a dangerous combination) I know that by the very act of refusing to take a stand those who are not for us

are against us. These buck-passing, hedging tactics of the City Council do not endear them to the voters.

It should not come as a surprise that many of us voted against their last raise request or that many of us will vote against them in the next election.

We are not so much afraid of our property values going down because of the color or race of our next door neighbor as we are afraid of the low moral fibre and lack of Christian demonstration in the persons who deny others the rights and privileges they loudly claim for themselves.

The Rumford is fair, it is not in any way "forced housing," nor does it violate our property rights. Most of all it is not a special privilege for minorities.

BARBARA F. HOEPFL
2040 Cedar Ave.

JIM M'CAULEY

Of Guns and Crackpots

Independent, Press-Telegram Sacramento Bureau

SACRAMENTO—The second amendment to the federal Constitution, long misinterpreted by some gun bearers, is likely to be put into its proper perspective in California during the next few months.

The amendment has been used by some as an ironclad guarantee for the unrestricted right to bear arms.

You can easily see why some misguided armed screwball might think that—going one step further—the right to gun down people is a basic American right.

The constitutional amendment says: "A well-regulated militia being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed."

A tipoff on the modern trend toward interpreting this amendment: California Atty. Gen. Stanley Mosk.

Mosk discussed federal and state proposals for tighter controls on firearms in a recent Anaheim address, noting that public records show that persons with records of violent behavior, mental illness and criminal activity are able to purchase firearms today.

In an informal opinion in his Anaheim speech, Mosk ruled that the way is clear for stiffer controls on firearms.

"The proposed controls would, of course, in no way abrogate the rights enumerated in this amendment. It may be significant to note, moreover, that this amendment ties the possession of arms to militia purposes," says Mosk.

Proposals for stiffer firearms controls now are being discussed in Sacramento. Both Mosk and Gov. Brown favor such legislation.

Mosk also is pushing to ban private military groups such as the Minutemen and Rangers. These groups already have been outlawed in 23 other states.

The spotlight has focused on firearms control laws in the wake of the assassination of President Kennedy. Kennedy's killer, a deranged left-winger, used a mail-order weapon.

Kennedy's death was a world tragedy. But if its shock effect promotes legislation to disarm the potential Lee Oswalds of California, it may save future lives.

IF YOU'RE EVER going to hang anything called Vincent Thomas, make sure it's nothing more than a namesake suspension bridge. A dummy labeled Assemblyman Thomas was hanged by sports fishermen on Catalina Island last spring in a tiff over a fishing bill by the San Pedro Assemblyman. An extremely angry Assemblyman Thomas, not accustomed to being hanged in effigy, blamed Long Beach sports fishing interests and vowed revenge. Since then, Thomas has scrapped his good-neighbor policy and tried to blast Long Beach where it hurts most: the oil-rich tidelands.

SACRAMENTO SPECULATION holds that several big-name Democrats are considering filing against U. S. Sen. Clair Engle, despite Engle's declaration that he will seek re-election. Capitol newsmen are betting that former San Francisco Mayor George Christoper will be the Republican nominee.

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LBCC Dean Wren Fielded Winners

By ROBERT WILCOX

Harper C. Wren ("like the bird") was a booming-voiced football coach of the "don't-just-hit-em, PLANT-em" school when he exploded on the Long Beach City College scene looking for a job in 1933. He'd built a bush-league reputation at Elsinore High School where he sometimes played as many as 13 men a season and told the rest of the squad: "If you don't want to win, don't come out."



HARPER C. WREN
Was Rough, Tough Coach

year, went undefeated the next four.

Once he spotted the coaches of the league's seven other teams side-by-side in the stands. "Our relations weren't too cordial," he recalls. "So I sent our team manager up with seven mimeographed copies of our plays one for each coach."

WREN'S reputation for winning spread to Ocean-side J.C. where he was hired in 1935—and fired two years later in a school politics fight. After banishing his "beautiful monster" of a fullback who was too timid to play defensive end, he had a winning season the first year. "I was mayor of Oceanside," he reflects.

In 1936 when he applied for a job in the Inglewood school district, the superintendent wanted to know his qualifications. "I was fired at Oceanside," said Wren, proudly. "I can't think of a better recommendation," replied the superintendent. He spent two years at Leuzinger High as a teacher and part-time football scout.

AT LBCC he has been an all-around administrator. One month he counseled 700 veterans. The next he met a different crisis.

He was embarrassed when another junior college voiced the splendid idea that its heads of admissions, record, counseling, evening classes and veterans' affairs have a profitable luncheon with their counterparts at Long Beach. Wren held all the jobs.

Through the years he's developed several student-counseling approaches but has held steadfastly to one theory.

"When nobody has told a student bluntly about his assets and limitations by the time he gets to college," says Wren, "it's time somebody did."

concocted by a certain New Orleans restaurant. Students deluged him with a half-dozen bottles—one flown in supernaturally.

Wren starts his final semester at the college later this month. At 62, he's quitting to farm the gentle uplands of San Diego County. ("Things had BETTER grow," says a colleague.)

Born in the nation's capital, Wren needed a hobby so he enrolled at the University of Washington in 1924. He already had a full-time job and insisted on taking "what I damned pleased."

He was kicked off the frosh football team for "insubordination"—a failing he never brooked on any of his own squads.

HE CONDESCENDED to pass enough science to get his B.A. in 1928, stayed for a M.A. In 1930, Wren, arrived proudly at Elsinore High in a Hupmobile.

Wren got a teaching post but shortly the football coach, tired for losing, quit. Wren inherited the job.

The first night he strolled out to practice with a copy of Knute Rockne's "How to Coach Football" under his arm. He won 7 for 10 the first

IN APPLYING at Long Beach, the coach had a couple of unusual things going for him. Actually he was an egghead. He could teach English and speech.

He was put to work coaching the backfield. More important, he taught a couple of classes.

After a year, he gave up coaching for good—but in 1941 he found his real niche in life. He was promoted to dean of student counseling.

For 13 years his stentorian tones have harassed, warned and cajoled more than 10,000 potentially straying students. Some have been beaten into submission by the sheer overwhelming weight of decibels.

His yearly treks to high schools on behalf of LBCC have been triumphant. His pitch is so frighteningly effective that when he once addressed 200 seniors at Downey High, a total of 199—associates claim—showed up the next day at the college to sign in.

FOR 23 YEARS he has taught a night speech class, and his 1,150 students have been disturbingly loyal. One time he confessed a gourmet's yen for a special shrimp sauce

\$4 MILLION WORTH OF CARS

10-Day Auto Show to Open Friday With Stage Revue

The International Auto Show opens Friday in the Long Beach Arena for a 10-day run.

It features more than \$4 million worth of automobiles from seven nations, and a star-studded stage revue that will be presented twice daily.

Headlining the revue for the first five days will be the fabulous Mills Brothers, stage, screen, television and recording stars who have made

more than a dozen discs that reached the million-sale figure. Their first show is at 9 p.m. Friday.

STARTING Saturday, stage revues will be at 3:45 and 9 p.m. The second five days will be headlined by the youthful Osmond Brothers, singing sensations of the Andy Williams television show.

Paul King and the Auto Show Orchestra, the George Arnold Dancers and Anden's Poodles complete the stage revue.

On the final two days of the show, Jan. 25 and 26, Dennis Day will be a special guest. Jayne Mansfield has been named queen of the show.

The automobile showing, will be one of the largest ever presented on the West Coast, and will include all models of all American manufacturers, including the most de luxe.

In addition, automobiles manufactured in Sweden, Germany, Italy, France, England and Japan will be on display. Supplementing the showing of the cars will be exhibits of accessories ranging from stereo phonographs to deep-pile carpeting.

THE SHOW is under the sponsorship of the Long Beach Motor Car Dealers' Association, of which N. L. McLaughlin is the executive secretary. Andy Anderson is chairman of the show committee.

Because the association represents all new-car dealers in the Long Beach metropolitan area, the car showing will be the most extensive ever attempted in Long Beach. Attendance at the show is expected to exceed 60,000.

Food Fair markets have acquired 27 Fox and Iowa Pork Shops supermarkets in Southern California, six in the Long Beach area, as the cornerstone of a projected major expansion on the West Coast.

In Long Beach, the name change from Iowa Pork Shops to Food Fair will take place Thursday. The Food Fair firm, established 40 years ago, employs more than 35,000 people in its eastern markets, operating more than 500 food stores. Sales in 1963 exceeded \$1 billion, according to Arthur S. Rosenberg, senior vice president of the firm.



DENNIS DAY
To Be Special Guest

\$1,150 Burglary in Daylight

Loot in excess of \$1,150 was taken in a daylight burglary Saturday at the home of Zachary Kolnick, owner of Foodline Market, 1843 Santa Fe Ave., police reported. Kolnick, of 1132 Cartagena St., told officers, he and his wife found a kitchen window screen had been pried off when they returned at 1:15 p.m. He listed the loss as a diamond-studded ladies' wrist watch and band worth \$1,000, a \$150 movie camera and a charm bracelet.

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ADVICE ASKED

Port City Hearing on Parks

L. P. T. Los Angeles Times

Residents of San Pedro will be given an opportunity Thursday, Jan. 30, at 10 a.m. to present their ideas on how the \$1,750,000 Peck trust fund should be spent on parks and recreation in their city.

The Los Angeles City Recreation and Park Commission has agreed to hold its Jan. 30 meeting in San Pedro. The meeting place will be announced shortly.

THE LATE George H. Peck, who also donated Alma, Leland and Peck parks to the city, left \$1,750,000 to the Recreation and Park Department. His only restriction was that the money be spent on parks and recreation facilities in San Pedro.

Commissioners last week established their own seven-point list of criteria for use of the funds, but said they also wanted to hear from local citizens. Projects financed by the money, the commission said, should:

- Be of many benefits to the people of San Pedro.
- Be improvements not possible under current funds.
- Consist of at least one major improvement.
- Satisfy the specific conditions of the trust.
- Relate to the natural resources of the area.
- Not be dissipated in a multitude of minor improvements.
- Conform to the "highest standards of recreation and park development."

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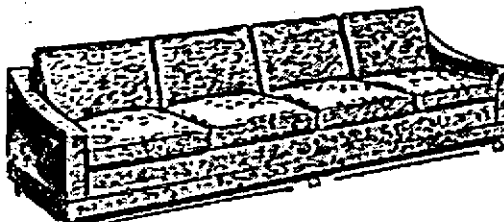
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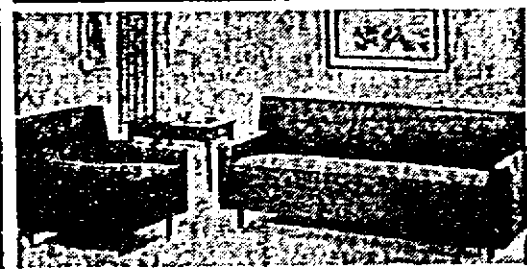
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FRIDAY NIGHTS

Boys' Club Award Dinner Jan. 23

Ninth Annual Golden Boy Man & Boy Award highlights Award dinner at which the \$100 a plate event. In pre-Long Beach man making the various years awards have gone outstanding contribution to Judge Fred Miller, Ray-the Boys' Club movement in bond Peterson, Guy S. Ball-the past year will be honored ser, Henry Clock, Harold Parks, Will S. Taylor and Herb Murphy.

John McKay, head football coach of the University of Southern California will be the guest celebrity, and half-back Willis Brown, former Long Beach Boys' Club member, will accompany his coach, according to Henry Clock, dinner chairman and James Craig Jr., program chairman.

Presentation of the Golden

STATE SOCIETY Calendar

MONDAY
Iowa, 723 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
North Dakota, 350 E. Ocean Blvd., 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
All State trip to L. A. Airport and Greek Cathedral; bus leaves from 148 E. Ocean at 9:30 a.m.

THURSDAY
South Dakota, 723 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
Oklahoma, 723 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
New England, 3100 Santa Fe Ave., 6:30 p.m.

Name FEPC S.C. Representative

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The State Fair Employment Practice Commission has appointed Audrey Rojas Kaslow as a special representative with headquarters in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Kaslow is a specialist in community organization who served with the Los Angeles Probation Department for 13 years. She will work on a stepped-up information-education program in Southern California, including more active contact with human relations and civil rights groups, the FEPC said.

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INSTALLED
Les Miller is the new president of the North Long Beach Kiwanis Club.

Salida Cuts Out Some Old Laws

SALIDA, Colo. (AP)—No longer must Salida police officers "ring a fire bell five times or blow taps" in order to comply with a city ordinance. The city council abolished the ordinance this week. Also removed: another old law which said citizens who refuse to pay a \$2 poll tax (no longer collected) must labor on city streets for one day.

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NEW MANAGEMENT HAS TAKEN OVER

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Our Entire Used Car Inventory

Regardless of Profit or Loss!

Baton Classes Now Open

Baton classes are now open, according to Rod Ballard, program co-ordinator for the Recreation Department. Registration fee, \$1.50.

Classes for beginners will be held Saturday at two centers: El Dorado Park, 11 a.m. and Somerset Park, 3 p.m.

Intermediate classes are scheduled as follows: Monday, 5 p.m., Silverado Park; Tuesday, 4 p.m., College Estates Park; Wednesday, 4 p.m., Admiral Kidd Park; Saturday, 9:30 a.m., El Dorado Park, 1 p.m., MacArthur Park, and 2 p.m., Somerset Park.

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V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering. Demonstrator. Blue and white. **\$2099**

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V-8 engine, radio and heater, automatic transmission. White. **\$699**

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Lic. No. E 54015.

'55 T-BIRD

Two tops, automatic transmission, radio and heater, electric windows and seat, VSW. Red & white, **\$1099**

matching interior. Lic. No. GJ1 664.

'60 CHEVROLET

IMPALA HARDTOP COUPE

Automatic transmission, radio and heater, power steering, VSW. **\$1099**

Lic. No. MCM 091.

'56 VOLKSWAGEN

Radio and heater. Black w/red interior. **\$499**

Lic. No. CEM 845.

'59 AUSTIN HEALEY

CONVERTIBLE SPRITE

4-Speed. Red with black matching interior. **\$699**

Lic. No. PRL 710.

'57 DODGE

1/2-TON PICKUP

Long bed, 100 series, 6-cyl., stick shift. **\$499**

Lic. No. E 58177.

'62 GALAXIE

2-DOOR HARDTOP

Automatic transmission, radio, and heater, power steering. **\$1799**

Lic. No. PUS 295.

'61 FALCON

4-DOOR STATION WAGON

Padded dash, automatic transmission, radio and heater, 6-cyl. engine, luggage rack, white side walls, deluxe interior. **\$999**

Lic. No. LMH 899.

'61 TRIUMPH ROADSTER

4-Speed, red with black leather interior, tonneau cover. **\$1199**

Lic. No. PNC 007. Full price.

'62 CHEVY II

Automatic transmission, radio and heater, white side walls. **\$1299**

Lic. No. QYN 344.

CAMPER'S DELIGHT

'56 FORD

1/2-TON PICKUP

Stick shift. Camper included. **\$599**

Lic. No. ITZ 206.

'58 T-BIRD

Automatic transmission, radio and heater, power steering. **\$1199**

Lic. No. IGA 417.

'55 PONTIAC

CATALINA

Automatic transmission, radio and heater, power brakes. **\$99**

Lic. No. FKG 725.

'57 FORD

2-DOOR

Stick shift, 6-cyl., radio and heater. **\$199**

Lic. No. FLK 037.

'61 OLDS. F-85

4-DOOR STATION WAGON

Air conditioning, V-8 engine, radio and heater, automatic transmission. **\$1199**

Lic. No. HVZ 812.

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2. If you were told you didn't have enough equity.

3. If you are new on your job.

4. If all you have is willingness to make payments.

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Bill Carter Jr.	73-75-71
Roger Grubbs	73-75-71

Sports Merry-Go-Round

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

Olympian Lauds L.B. Arena

At the age of 39, one would think that an athlete who has received awards from 64 countries would be content with tending roses in the garden or reading his press clippings.

Now the age of 39 isn't one usually associated with canes or wheelchairs, but what worlds are left to conquer when 64 nations already have paid tribute to you? Heavens, I'm that age, but I haven't even been honored by the Pine Ave. Beer-keepers' Union—or even Bobbo Wells' Marching and Ale Society.

However, such is not the case with Mal Whitfield, who boasts so many credentials he doesn't have enough wallets or safes to hide them.

A Los Angeles resident, Mal has been placing his life in jeopardy daily by traveling the freeways to Long Beach to coordinate the first annual Long Beach Games indoor track and field meet at the Arena Feb. 18.

Mal only wants to talk about the big meet now, but I want to talk about Mal at the moment. If I chronicled his background, I'd have to take over the space usually saved for the columns of Mac Epley, Dave Lewis, Bob Wells and Drew Pearson.

Thus, I'll only sketch the man's achievements. Marvin Greston Whitfield set an Olympic Games 800 meter record of 1:49.2 in London in 1948, then ran on the winning 1600-meter relay team. He equalled his London record with a win in the '52 Olympics at Helsinki, Finland. One year later he established a world record of 1:48.6 for 880 yards.

In between times, so many things happened to Mal that I don't know where to begin. While he was setting his records he served nine years in the U.S. Air Force. He also wrote books and articles.

He doesn't talk much about either "hobby," but the records show that he survived 27 combat missions over Korea in an A-26 fighter-bomber in 1950... and that his publications include such controversially titled works as "Friend Or Stranger in Africa," "I Ran for Democracy," and "The Black Athlete Who Straddles the Fence."

In process of publication are two other works: "Sports And /Or Politics in Integration," and "The Negro Sports Writer."

Mal Whitfield is a Negro. But he's no fence straddler. He boasts the power of his convictions—on both sides—and lets the chips fall where they may.

WHITFIELD SPENT five years in Africa after his reputation was firmly established internationally. He worked with the University of Nigeria and the Republic of Liberia, principally "to teach university courses in physical education, health and recreation and to program those plans." He coached the Liberia Olympic team at the Rome Olympics in '60 and feels today that his "boys' participation was "beneficial to all concerned."

After personal instruction in 33 African nations, Whitfield then went on a State Department tour to Asia (Laos).

What are Whitfield's future plans and feelings on his previous faraway jaunts?

"I intend to continue, probably back to Africa in July," responded Mal. "I consider myself a guinea pig. My heart and soul are in this good relations program because I like fine human relations. No matter what the tongue or the color, I have one motto: Sportsmanship—The universal language."

WHITFIELD'S NEXT program—the Long Beach Games—isn't one born of financial necessity. Like you or I, he isn't reasonably close to being an heir to the tide-lands oil fortunes, or the munificent offshore franchises, because he now works for Olympic Trophies in Culver City, but he does want this meet to succeed because he is a man of purpose.

"Indoor meets are better than outdoors," said Whitfield. "The fans have a far better opportunity to see what's going on during an indoor meet than they do during an outdoor event."

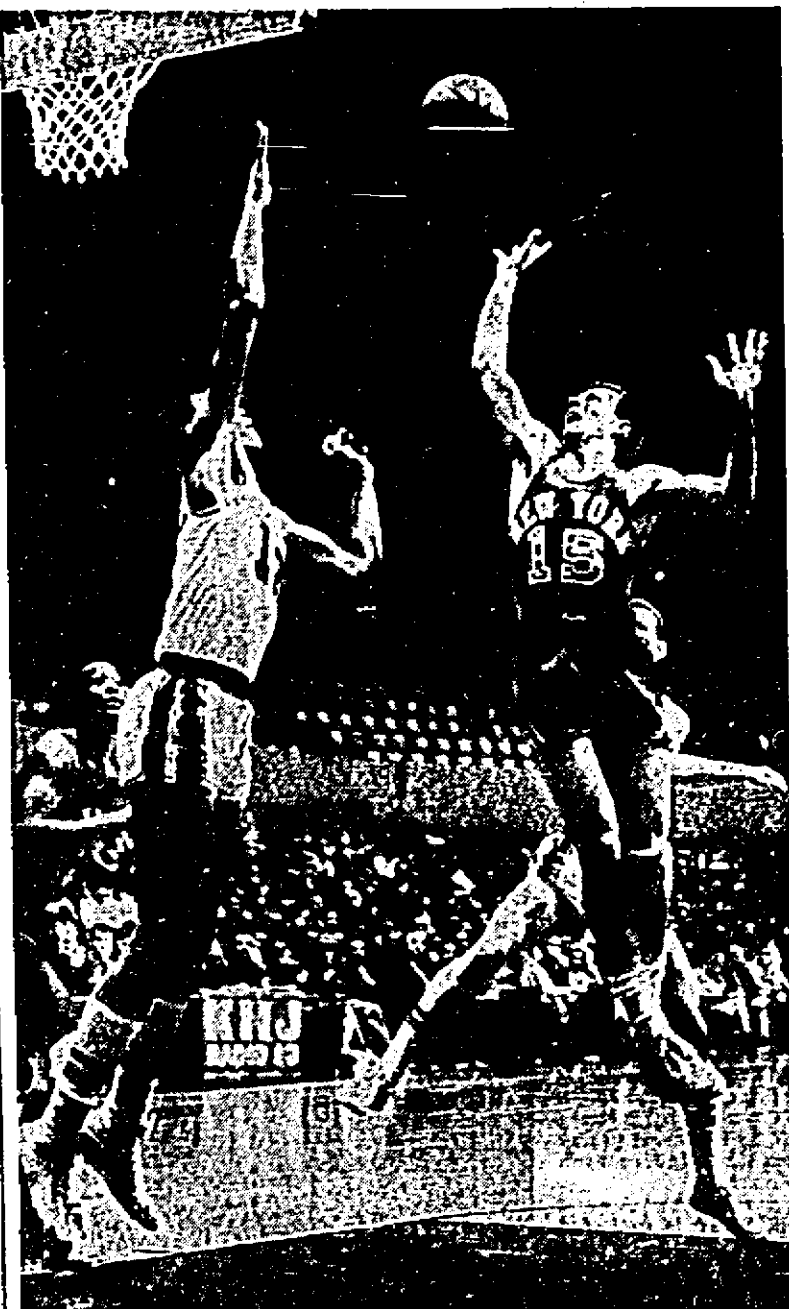
Then he paid a tremendous tribute to the Long Beach Arena.

"The place is fabulous," declared Mal. "It's superb because of its setting. I've either competed or been inside most of the great arenas in the world, but I'll honestly say this about the Long Beach Arena: It compares with the greatest one for a track meet that I've seen in 87 nations—Madrid, Spain."

"Your Long Beach Arena is much better for a track meet than even Madison Square Garden in New York. The people can see everything. In the Garden, the fourth man in a running event is lost to most of the crowd. I viewed this Arena from every angle and can tell you it's tops."

Mal also had a few words to say about the fine track that will be imported into Long Beach for the Feb. 18th meet. It was imported from San Francisco because our "friends" in the L.A. Sports Arena would not let us rent theirs. But that's another story—and I intend to delve deeper into this before the month is out.

Sportsmanship, the universal language, apparently is not understood by everyone—especially neighbors from 25 miles away.



JOHNNY ON THE SPOT

Johnny Egan, one of the smallest players in the NBA, lofts a two-point shot over Gene Wiley in New York Knicks-Lakers game.

L.B. STATE-MIDDIES HONORED AS NO. 1 TEXAS BYPASSED

(Continued from Page C-1)

period but Norm Angell rammed in a bucket with 30 seconds to go and the two clubs then went into overtime No. 2.

Rambo put Long Beach ahead, 81-80, and then Cal Poly took its first lead in better than five minutes when Gary McArthur came off the bench to score. Hodge connected on a three-pointer with 2:55 still to go to give L.B. an 84-82 lead, but McArthur connected again, and now it was time for the third extra session.

Coach Dick Perry, who was on the verge of sweating blood during the three extra periods, said, "The win was exciting but, more important, we found a pressure defense. Our boys finally found that they don't have to dink around with a zone but that they can play a man-to-man game."

Perry added, "Ken Knapp certainly earned a starting spot off his performance. He was outstanding on defense and at one time forced four critical turnovers just before we went into our first overtime."

"I also think we're starting to run better—one reason being that our ball-handling is better."

The win was only Long Beach's sixth in the 20-game series.

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MIDDIES HONORED AS NO. 1 TEXAS BYPASSED

WASHINGTON (AP)—Navy, which came out second best against Texas in the Cotton Bowl, swept up almost all the honors Saturday night at the 29th annual awards dinner of the Washington Touchdown Club.

The Naval Academy team, its coach Wayne Hardin and quarterback Roger Staubach won three of the four major college awards. National champion Texas drew a blank.

The climax of the evening came in solemn tribute to late President John F. Kennedy.

Gov. Endicott Peabody of Massachusetts, a former all-America at Harvard, accepted an award for Kennedy. The Touchdown Club's selection of Navy as the outstanding college team of 1963 was announced shortly before Navy, No. 2 team in the Associated Press poll, lost to Texas 28-6 on New Year's Day.

Hardin was named coach of the year and Staubach the back of the year.

Dick Butkus, Illinois center, was picked lineman of the year.

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Lakers Find N.Y. Not Usual Patsy

SAN DIEGO — The New York Knicks erupted into a five-minute, 20-second fight late in the final period, but other than the usual four-minute, 20-second fight, the Los Angeles Lakers for the first time in seven games Saturday night, 118-103, in a National Basketball Association game.

The Knicks' balanced scoring attack saw Len Chappell hit for 23 points, Bob Boozer for 22, and Johnny Green and Billy McGill each for 20. McGill scored 18 of his points in the first half, mostly on his fabulous hook shot.

The last meeting between the two clubs at Los Angeles was a 100-90 victory by the Lakers when they met the Detroit Pistons in the first of a two-game series, saw their Western Division lead dwindle to 2½ games as their closest pursuers, the St. Louis Hawks, won. The Lakers are 26-15, St. Louis 25-19.

ELGIN BAYLOR scored 30 points for the Lakers, followed by Jerry West's 25. Los Angeles led 56-51 at the half and held a slim 94-93 lead, but succumbed to New York's shooting.

The Lakers, who do not play at home again until Jan. 20 when they meet the Detroit Pistons in the first of a two-game series, saw their Western Division lead dwindle to 2½ games as their closest pursuers, the St. Louis Hawks, won. The Lakers are 26-15, St. Louis 25-19.

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Ratings Hold True as Top Colleges Win

There were a few close calls, but all the nation's top college basketball teams chasing UCLA for the top spot in the wire service polls won Saturday night.

Little Davidson College, ranked No. 5, needed a big effort in the closing minutes to beat Virginia, 64-62 and run its record to 12-0.

Sub forward Charlie Marcon scored what proved to be the winning points—two free throws—with only 45 seconds to go to give the Wildcats a 64-60 lead in a game played at Charlotte, N.C.

Virginia did a fine job on Davidson's 6-9 Fred Hetzel, holding him to 15 points, 13 below his previous average.

THE OTHER top-ranked team to get a scare was fourth-ranked Michigan which had to hit 14 free throws in a row to turn away Purdue's upset bid at Lafayette, Ind., in a Big 10 game. The Wolverines won 77-70.

Michigan's Bill Buntin took scoring honors with 23 points, and Cazzie Russell added 17. Michigan is now 11-1.

Second-ranked Kentucky went over the 100-mark for the seventh time this season in defeating Tulane, 105-63.

The Wildcats, now 11-1, handed hapless Tulane its 13th loss in a row. All-America prospect Cotton Nash had a season high of 34 for Kentucky.

VANDERBILT had to overcome an early lead by visiting Mississippi State, but went on to win handily, 90-56 for its 12th win in 13 games and enhance its chances of moving up from seventh in both the AP and UPI polls.

Villanova and Duke, ranked ninth and tenth, also had easy wins.

The Blue Devils raced away from North Carolina, 84-64 to run their record to 9-3 as Jeff Mullins hit 25.

Villanova was forced to play slow-down tactics in New York against St. John's before winning, 55-44.

Eighth-ranked Cincinnati beat St. Louis, 67-64. No. 3 ranked Loyola of Chicago was idle and Oregon St., No. 6 in both polls, played a late night game in Hawaii.

Drake staged the night's top upset in beating 11th-rated Bradley, 64-60 in Des Moines, despite a 25-point effort by LeVern Tart.

U.S. Hockey Winner ZURICH, Switzerland (AP)—The U.S. Olympic hockey team beat Switzerland 3-1 Saturday night.

BILLIE JEAN IN DALLAS NET FINALS

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Davis Copper Chuck McKinley failed in his bid for the Dallas indoor tennis championship Saturday, an upset victim of Brooklyn's Ron Holmberg. Holmberg eliminated McKinley in straight sets 6-4, 6-3.

Holmberg will meet Dennis Ralston, who ousted Ham Richardson 1-6, 6-3, 6-1.

Nancy Richey of Dallas defeated Yola Ramirez Ochoa of Mexico City 6-2, 6-4. In the other women's semifinals Billie Jean Moffitt of Long Beach defeated Justina Bricks 6-4, 3-7, 6-2.

San Jose Nods Pepperdine, 57-53

San Jose State, behind the scoring of S. T. Safford, who hit for 15 points, scored a 57-53 WCAC basketball victory over Pepperdine Saturday night.

High man for Pepperdine was Roland Betts, who hit for 14 points.

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Indians Nail Huskies by 17

STANFORD (AP)—Sophomore Bob Bedell's 19 points led Stanford to its second straight Big Six basketball victory over Washington, 64-47 Saturday night.

Bedell, a 6-6 forward, hit nine of 10 attempts from the field—most of them 15-foot jump shots.

It was the Indians' third conference victory in four starts and moved their overall record to 9-2. Washington's numerous ball control errors helped Stanford to a victory that was nearly a carbon copy of Friday's 75-52 game.



Man to Man



By JERRY WYNN

Thirteen years ago, a 19th draft choice from Little Arnold College in Connecticut came into the Rams' training camp virtually unnoticed.

Today Andy Robustelli has the distinction of having played in more National Football League championship games than any other player.

The Rams won their only world championship in Robustelli's first year of 1951 and they won their last year with the club in 1953.

The Robustelli might and magic was traded to New York for a No. 1 draft choice (which turned out to be Del Shofner) in 1956 and the Giants promptly won their first world championship in 18 years. In Andy's eight years in New York, the Giants have won six Eastern Division titles.

A masterful defensive end, who doubles as defensive coach of the Giants and who will handle the same chore with the East team in the Pro Bowl today, Robustelli is considering making coaching a full-time career.

What will make up your mind, Andy? "Time for thought and reflection. Others have speculated on my plans, but I haven't made any announcement that I won't play next year. If I came into camp next year as defensive coach and saw that there was need for me as a player, that would be a consideration. My main consideration is my family. I have eight children. I want to do the best for them."

You played on some of the Rams' greatest teams. Why did you ask to be traded to the Giants?

"I did not ask to be traded. The story was never published fairly. I have no reason to protect Sid Gillman. Facts are facts. Here is the true story:

"My wife was in the hospital expecting our fourth child when the Rams were to report for training. I called Sid and asked if I could stay at home in Connecticut with the kids until the baby was born. He said no. I told him I was going to stay anyhow. He said I didn't have to show up at all. The next day he called back and said he reconsidered, and I should come when the baby was born. But the night before the baby came, I got a call that I had been traded.

"The trade was kind of a shock. I enjoyed playing with the Rams. But if I was going anywhere then it was nice to come to New York. It worked out wonderfully for me."

The Rams have traded you, Shofner and John Lovetere to the Giants among others and the Giants have given the Rams a coaching staff. Who do you think got the better of the swaps?

"I think right now you'd have to say the Giants have benefited tremendously. But I hope the Rams will have their success. I coached under Swede Svare when he was defensive coach of the Giants, and we think alike. He's a fine coach."

Did Lovetere have a good season with the Giants?

"Tremendous. All the players in this league have ability. The ones who succeed also have dedication and application. I've never seen a kid work as hard as Lovetere did this season."

Do you think the Giants would have beaten the Bears if Y.A. Tittle wasn't injured?

"Certainly. The game speaks for itself. Defensively we did a real fine job. But the quarterback is the hub of a game. If he's not 100 per cent, you are going to suffer."

The West has beaten the East in six of the last seven world championship games and five of the last seven Pro Bowls. Is the West the stronger division?

"No, I think there are certain strengths in the West and certain ones in the East. Until Green Bay came into the picture, the West had specialized in passing and the East in running, and the advantage often goes to the passing team. But each game is an isolated instance. I think in season games between the divisions in the last five years, the East has won as many as the West."

As defensive coach of the East team today, how do you intend to stop Unitas, Taylor, Bass, etc.?

"By covering their receivers and putting pressure on their passers. There is no other way. That Unitas plays a lot of quarterback."

What was the greatest thrill of your career?

"I don't think things are thrilling. A thrill comes from accomplishment and is more of a total thing. I can remember mistakes I've made a lot better than any thrills. I'll never forget the time Frankie Albert bootlegged around me three times in San Francisco."

Spoken like an old pro, and a great one—Andy Robustelli.



JOHN MCKAY

Svare, McKay Join Sports Fete

Head football coaches Harland Svare of the Rams and Johnny McKay of the USC Trojans, plus athletic directors Jess Hill of USC and J. D. Morgan of UCLA, will be among the many guests in attendance at the Long Beach Century Club's

annual Sports Night banquet Jan. 25 in the Lafayette Hotel.

They will be on hand, along with many other sports world luminaries, to honor Long Beach's co-athletes of the year, Wimbledon tennis queen Billie Jean Moffitt and Trojan football star Willie Brown. A contingent of other Rams, Trojans and Bruins also will be present, along

with representatives of all branches of sport.

A particularly large tennis turnout—headed by outstanding figures in both professional and amateur branches of the net sport—also is expected.

Billie Jean and Willie are the youngest major honorees in the eight-year history of the lavish awards banquet.

The banquet, spiced with entertainment routines and "off-the-cuff" interviews, also will honor Long Beach's numerous 1952 award-winning athletes in other sports. Both team and individual records are being compiled at this time to determine the other award-winners.

Tickets (at \$10 per plate) may be secured at the following locations: Century Club Office, 956 Locust Ave.; Apple Valley Steak House, Kenny's Sporting Goods and Hoefly's Belmont Shore.

A special ticket box for convenience of I. P. T. readers also is included on this page.



HARLAND SVARE



JESS HILL

LIBERALIZED GRID SUB RULE IN OFFING

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)—A new college football substitution rule that may be liberal enough to satisfy even the coaches appears to be in the cards for next season.

The Football Rules Committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association wrestled with the problem Saturday at the opening of its three-day meeting. Chairman Ivan Williamson of Wisconsin said a final vote probably would be taken today.

Numerous proposals were offered. They ranged from minor revisions to the recommendation of the American Football Coaches Association for a return to the unlimited substitution that existed prior to 1952.

Williamson appointed a subcommittee to study all the ideas. It came back with a variety of proposals that were amended.

Then the subcommittee went back out and returned with a more specific plan.

Details were not released but Jack Curtice, rules chairman of the football coaches group, said the plan if passed would be "reasonably satisfactory" to the coaches.



J. D. MORGAN

Yale Junior Sets 500 Record



—Associated Press Wirephoto

HOW ABOUT OLIVER'S TWIST?

Michigan's Oliver Darden (left) is too fast a stepper for Purdue's Dave Schellhase (42) in Big Ten basketball game won by Wolverines, 77-70.

16-1 for Uelses; Pennel Fouls Out

BOSTON (AP)—Yale's Wendell Mottley swept to an indoor record with a 55.5-second clocking in the 500-yard run Saturday night and high jumper John Thomas again hurdles.

Declared himself in the Olympic picture at the Eastern indoor track season opened with the Boston Knights of Columbus Games.

Mottley, a native of Trinidad, trimmed almost a full second off the listed indoor 500-yard mark, while Thomas soared to 7-foot, 2 inches in the high jump, a meet record.

Thomas failed three times at 7-4 1/2, a quarter of an inch higher than the indoor record held by Russia's Valeriy Brumel.

Mottley, a junior, wasn't pressed and finished almost 35 yards clear of the No. 2 man in his section, Robert Gilbey of Boston College.

The lack of competition—the race was restricted to New England collegians—made Mottley's record even more remarkable. The listed record of 56.4 is shared by Herb McKenley of Chicago, Charles Jenkins of Villanova and George Kerr of Cham-

paign, Ill.

Pennel, who has cleared 17 feet, fouled out at 15-7 but was credited with only 15 feet, good for second.

"I've had the virus," Pennel said. "I feel weak. I felt weak when I walked out here. That's no alibi, but I wanted to make a good showing."

Jones won his 48th consecutive event with about one yard to spare over Larry Livers of Villanova. Jones finished in 5.5 seconds, equaling his own meet record.

Varsity only races: 1. Villanova Mar. 2. Villanova Mar. 3. Villanova Mar. 4. Villanova Mar. 5. Villanova Mar. 6. Villanova Mar. 7. Villanova Mar. 8. Villanova Mar. 9. Villanova Mar. 10. Villanova Mar. 11. Villanova Mar. 12. Villanova Mar. 13. Villanova Mar. 14. Villanova Mar. 15. Villanova Mar. 16. Villanova Mar. 17. Villanova Mar. 18. Villanova Mar. 19. Villanova Mar. 20. Villanova Mar. 21. Villanova Mar. 22. Villanova Mar. 23. Villanova Mar. 24. Villanova Mar. 25. Villanova Mar. 26. Villanova Mar. 27. Villanova Mar. 28. Villanova Mar. 29. Villanova Mar. 30. Villanova Mar. 31. Villanova Mar. 32. Villanova Mar. 33. Villanova Mar. 34. Villanova Mar. 35. Villanova Mar. 36. Villanova Mar. 37. Villanova Mar. 38. Villanova Mar. 39. Villanova Mar. 40. Villanova Mar. 41. Villanova Mar. 42. Villanova Mar. 43. Villanova Mar. 44. Villanova Mar. 45. Villanova Mar. 46. Villanova Mar. 47. Villanova Mar. 48. Villanova Mar. 49. Villanova Mar. 50. Villanova Mar. 51. Villanova Mar. 52. 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Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

Charley Johnson Makes The Grade

For awhile, the odds seemed against Charley Johnson ever making the grade as a pro football star. But today, he'll lead the Eastern Division All-Stars against the West in the Pro Bowl classic at the Coliseum following his second season as the starting quarterback for the St. Louis Cardinals.

He played high school at Big Springs, Texas, where his team competed in a district of eight schools.

In his senior year, the quarterback of all other seven teams were honored on various all-star teams. Johnson was the only one who didn't get a single mention.

In fact, he was the only one of the eight quarterbacks in the league that didn't get a scholarship offer from a college.

So, Charley then enrolled at Schreiner Institute, a junior college, which promptly gave up football.

It seemed that it just wasn't in the "Cards" for Johnson to go anywhere in football until he finally wound up at New Mexico State where he teamed with Pervis Atkins and Bob Gaiters to perform some offensive feats which captured the imagination of the country.

ALL THREE WERE drafted by the NFL—with Johnson regarded as the least likely to make it. Gaiters went with the Giants and since then has bounced around with three other teams, playing the past season with the Denver Broncos of the AFL. Atkins has had just fair success with the Rams.

Johnson at long last began to get some recognition the past season as he drove the Cardinals into a brief first-place tie with the Giants in the Eastern Division.

Many call him the most under-rated quarterback in the game. His teammate, Sonny Randle, the Cards' great pass-catching end, has great admiration for Johnson.

"Charley took some hard knocks from opposing linemen and blitzing linebackers the past season, but he never lost his poise," says Randle. "In fact, in just his second year as a starting quarterback, he is at least three years more mature than any other young quarterback I have ever seen. He has the confidence and the knowledge that most quarterbacks don't get until they have been in the league for five years."

BUT AT ONE POINT early the past season when the Giants buried the Cards in their first meeting Johnson reveals, "Nothing felt right. I almost began to believe that I just wasn't ready for the league. A problem cropped up in that game. It felt like the ball was slick. I couldn't seem to get a good grip. Frankly I didn't know what to do about it."

Being a graduate chemical engineer and accustomed to research methods, Johnson went to the best available source for help—the opposing quarterback, Y. A. Tittle, who had had no trouble passing that day.

Charley approached Tittle in the Giant dressing room and asked him "what to do when you seem to have lost control of your passes."

"Tittle was speechless for a moment," Johnson says. "Maybe it was the way I phrased the question. But he finally told me I was gripping the ball all right and the main thing was to just keep pitching. 'Don't get down on yourself, kid. That's all I can tell you,' he said."

In the second game with the Giants a few weeks later, Johnson fired two TD passes in leading the Cardinals to a 24-17 upset win.

JOHNSON SAYS HE learned another important lesson from Tittle the past season. "If a play works for me, I like to save it for an emergency. I rarely came right back with the same call. I've always figured that the defense would be ready for the same play again and I'd be better off going to something else," he explains.

"But Tittle is different. If a play works for him, he's as likely as not to come right back with it and keep coming until the defense makes a definite change to contain it."

"I should have been doing that myself more in the past. I tried it in the second game with the Giants and the play I came right back with scored the TD that put us ahead, 17-10."

Another change in Johnson was noted as the season progressed. He began calling more daring plays to cross up the defenses.

"One of my troubles is that I've never been quite reckless enough," he admits. "When I was in high school, I used to watch Johnny Unitas (the starting qb for the West today) and try to think the same way he did. But I was never able to make myself as daring in my calls. In fact, it's hard for me to do it even now."

JOHNSON FOLLOWS ONE of the most spartan schedules of any pro footballer during the season. Striving for a doctorate in chemical engineering at Washington University in St. Louis, he carries a full schedule of classes.

He gets up at 5:15 a.m., writes a radio sports show, announces it at 8 a.m., goes to class until noon, practices and then goes back to school in the evening.

His thesis for his doctorate, incidentally, is on "The Flow Characteristics of Polymer Plastics."

Today he hopes to "write" another thesis—"How to Beat the West!"

ever hear of the Appleton-Hilton?"

ONE OF THE top draftees, halfback Tony Loric of Arizona State, is claimed by both the leagues. The Oakland Raiders who took him as their No. 1 pick in the AFL insist he has signed with them. The Baltimore Colts, who made Loric their No. 2 choice, are just as positive he will be a Colt. The case may wind up in court.

The NFL has signed 12 of the 14 men it drafted in the first round, losing only quarterback Pete Beathard of Southern California who went to the Kansas City Chiefs. He was Detroit's No. 1 draft. Appleton, of course, still is out.

The NFL also signed nine of the second-round picks. Of the other five, one is a



Y. A. TITTLE
Gave Tip to Johnson

Pasadena Girl, 15, New U.S. Ice Skating Queen

CLEVELAND (AP)—Peggy Fleming, a 15-year-old freckle-faced youngster from Pasadena, Calif., came from behind Saturday to capture the senior ladies' crown in the National Figure Skating Championships.

Miss Fleming, who was the Olympic figure skater in 1960, was picked first after Saturday's free skating finals. "I can't wait" to go to the Olympic Games later this month, she said. She will lead a team of three ladies into the five judges.

OLYMPIC TUNEUPS

Austrian Winner; U.S. Skiers Dismal

WENGEN, Switzerland (AP)—World champion Egon Zimmermann of Austria won his second major giant slalom in two days Saturday while the American team had a dismal day.

Zimmerman, a 24-year-old hotel chef, easily dominated the top international field in this major pre-Olympic warm-up. Peppi Stiegler of Austria was second and Willy Favre of Switzerland third.

The Americans—who placed three men in the first 10 Friday—had none at all Saturday. The best was Jim Heuga, 20, of Tahoe City, Calif., who finished 11th but then was disqualified.

Billy Kidd of Stowe, Vt., who was fifth Friday, fell high up on the course and did not finish.

Billy Marolt of Aspen, Colo., had the top American placing, 30th, and Bud Werner of Steamboat Springs, Colo., was 34th.

ZIMMERMAN was timed in 1 minute, 26.75 seconds for the 3,200-foot run. It had a drop of 1,050 feet and 56 gates.

Marolt's time was 1:32.25, and Werner's was 1:34.19. Chuck Ferries, Houghton, Mich., was 36th in 1:34.54; Rick MacManus, Milford, Conn., 37th in 1:34.82; and Gordon Eaton, Littleton, N.H., 40th in 1:35.32.

The Americans were gloomy after the race. "We skied okay, but today," said Werner, "it was a disappointing day. There is no excuse. We just didn't have the speed."

Werner said "Zimmerman is a great skier. He will be hard to beat at the Olympics." The same skier, Zimmermann, won the giant slalom at Innsbruck, Austria, in 1960.

INNSBRUCK, Austria (AP)—Olympic skier Egon Zimmermann won the giant slalom at the Innsbruck Winter Games, beating the American team.

Zimmermann, 24, of Austria, won the giant slalom in 1 minute, 26.75 seconds, beating the American team.

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MEADOWLARK LEMON
No. 1 Sports Comic

MARZICH STRIKES LATE FOR WINDFALL

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Andy Marzich of Long Beach, rolled a strike on the last frame to defeat Pat Patterson of St. Louis, 216-217, Saturday in the nationally televised finals of the Professional Bowlers Association \$25,000 St. Louis Open.

Marzich, the PBA's third highest money winner last year with \$30,099, won \$4,000.

Marzich thus became the first defending champion to repeat his victory in a PBA tournament. He won on the same suburban Crestwood Lanes 11 months ago.

Patterson had overcome a 20-pin deficit to take the lead and set up Marzich's clutch shot.

This was the fifth PBA championship for Marzich. Patterson had not scored a first, but had been runner-up three times—twice to Marzich.

Dick Weber and Marion Ladewig will be defending their titles starting Thursday in the \$100,000 Bowling Proprietors All-Star tourney at Dallas. The meet runs through Jan. 26.

AT ARENA FEB. 1

Globetrotters Still Top Show in Sports

Abe Saperstein, whose Harlem Globetrotters will be at the Long Beach Arena Feb. 1, has made the name of his magicians of basketball synonymous with winning.

Throughout their 36-year history, the Trotters have amassed 7,677 victories against 310 losses. Their longest winning streak was 160, two seasons back.

Winning is one thing, but it's the way the Globetrotters go about it that has made them the top show in the world of sports.

The Trotters' No. 1 fun maker is Meadowlark Lemon, in his ninth season as the world's greatest sports comic.

SAPERSTEIN adds new faces to the Trotter roster each year, and this season it's Tom Mitchell, a 6-1 dribbling specialist from Florida A&M.

Seven-foot center Bill (The Orbit) Garner will return to the Arena where he played with the Long Beach Chiefs of the defunct American Basketball League. Also in action for the Trotters will be Connie Hawkins, the ABL's leading scorer, Bobby Jo Mason, an all-American from Bradley, and veteran Tex Harrison.

Tickets are on sale at all Liberty Agencies including Wallachs Music Stores, Humphreys Music Co., Kenny's Sporting Goods and the Arena box office. Phone reservations can be made at HE 7-2771.

Swim Record Falls

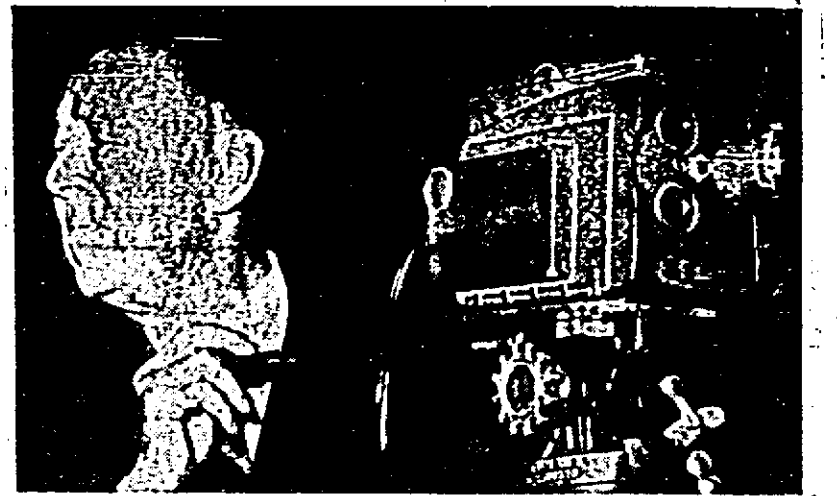
An American record of 2:14.3 for the 200-yard backstroke fell to Kathy Ferguson of the Los Angeles Athletic Club in opening competition of the Beverly Hills Invitational swim meet Saturday.

Janice Carter was the only Pacific Coast Club placewinner, finishing second in the 100 butterfly. The meet ends today.

Results:
MEN
200 backstroke—Kathy Ferguson (LAAC), 2:14.3; Kathy Ferguson (LAAC), 2:14.3; Kathy Ferguson (LAAC), 2:14.3.

WOMEN
200 backstroke—Kathy Ferguson (LAAC), 2:14.3; Kathy Ferguson (LAAC), 2:14.3; Kathy Ferguson (LAAC), 2:14.3.

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WHAT ABOUT CUBS?

Washrooms No. 1 on Wrigley's Mind

CHICAGO (AP)—Once a year announcing an athletic director for the club. What do you think now?

"I said it would take from three to five years for our coaching idea to jell. I think it is beginning to show results. Bob Kennedy still is regarded by me as head coach. If you fellows want to call him manager, Kennedy, it is up to you."

It is a jammed-packed thing on the balcony overlooking the restaurant in his Wrigley building.

It is the Chicago Cubs' annual winter news jamboree. Some 200 persons were trying to find elbow room on Wrigley's left.

"INCLUDED WERE the 13 coaches of the Cubs and their farm system, seven Cub players, and the rest newsmen, radio men, TV men, and two women trying to find the powder room."

Through the entanglement of television and high-powered recorders and a horde of pencil-scratching reporters, that night baseball would have a deteriorating effect on the neighborhood. Another reason is that I think the game should be played in daytime.

"I will add, however, that I am in favor of building a community stadium in Chicago, something like the domed arena going up at Houston. It would be a civic enterprise."

"The Cubs, White Sox and Chicago Bears would play there. We would play night games there. We would tear down Wrigley Field and subdivide it for residential use. But I don't think there is much chance of it all."

"Mr. Wrigley, since it looks as if you will be staying where you are, how about building a new football press box in Wrigley Field? It is the laugh of the National Football League."

"If it really is a laughing matter, I'll bet George Halas (owner of the NFL champion Chicago Bears whose home is Wrigley Field) is laughing all last year your bomb was the way to the bank."

I, P-T WRITER TAYLOR'S WIFE DEAD AT 20

Tragedy struck a member of the Independent Press-Telegram sports staff early Saturday when Carleta Helena Taylor, 20, wife of Dave Taylor, died at Community Hospital.

Mottell's Mortuary announced funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Belmont Heights Methodist Church.

Taylor is bowling and boxing writer for the I, P-T. He and his young bride had been married only seven months.

L.B. Soccer Club, Lynwood Battle

Long Beach and Lynwood will replay a Pacific League soccer game today at 2 p.m. at Pan American Park.

The last game was called off by officials mid-way through the game due to an infringement on one of the Lynwood players. Long Beach is fourth in league standings, Lynwood ninth.

AL Hockey

Overland 2, Bakersfield 1; Los Angeles 4, San Francisco 1; Oakland 3, Minnesota 1; St. Louis 2, Chicago 1; Detroit 1, Philadelphia 1; New York 1, Boston 1; Pittsburgh 1, Washington 1; Montreal 1, Toronto 1; Vancouver 1, Calgary 1; Edmonton 1, Winnipeg 1; Regina 1, Saskatoon 1; Swift Current 1, Moose Jaw 1; Regina 1, Saskatoon 1; Swift Current 1, Moose Jaw 1.

Orange Coast Wins L.B. State Regatta

Orange Coast College won the first Long Beach State Intercollegiate Yachting Regatta that was sanctioned by the Pacific Coast Yacht Racing Assn. Saturday.

The 49ers finished second overall in the races held on Los Alamitos Bay, Claremont-Mudd was third, Occidental fourth and Caltech fifth.

Davis Nets 69 in Virginia Tourney

Al G. Davis shot a 77-12-69 Saturday to win the weekly Virginia Country Club sweepstakes.

Low net—Al G. Davis 77-12-69. Fred Meyer, Scott Smith 92-24-69. Luke Ford 91-24-69. Billie Beebe 91-24-69. E. W. Elbert, Lloyd Hollister, Gary Ziegler, Gene Conner, John Ferguson, Harry Jacobson, Wayne G. Bon, Jr. Parker, John Habel.

Statement of Policy

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See us at the Traffic Circle

See us at the Traffic Circle

See us at the Traffic Circle

Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

It Must Be Cowfish Milking Time

Even though there are no true codfish on the Pacific Coast, we Californians are just bound to have them anyway, so we call the rockfish family rock cod, the largest of which is the cow rockfish. But just try to get anybody outside the marine fisheries experts in the Department of Fish and Game to call them cow rockfish.

Everybody says "cow cod," and I must admit that I have to write it that way. Otherwise I don't think some readers would know what I was talking about.

The many species of rockfish are possibly the most abundant off the Southern California coast. Big-game fishermen and even the regular surface fishermen look with disdain on rockfishing, but there are many who love it. They don't mind the cold mornings and the lack of fight when the rockfish are hooked in hundreds of feet of water.

The tourists, spending the winter here for the first time, find this type of fishing most enjoyable. For one thing, they get a nice boat ride on an ocean free from smog.

Take the case of L. W. Graham, retired Dallas postal employee, shows off cow cod weighing 26 and 29 pounds which he caught last week on the Freedom (Pierpoint Landing) off Catalina Island. For information on cow cod, see FISHIN' AROUND.

CHARLES L. HASS Wins Las Vegas Trip
fish. However, the jackpot fish that day was a 37-9 cow cod caught by Norris Waldorf, a Long Beach resident and one of rockfishing's staunchest supporters.

Capt. Don McLean reported that the Dallas visitor was highly elated. "He said it was the finest fishing day of his life," said McLean.

A 22½-POUND COW COD won an all-expense trip to the Flamingo Hotel in Las Vegas for Charles L. Hass, 5025 Matney Ave., Long Beach, in the Christmas fishing derby at Davey's Locker, Newport Beach. The award was good for two persons two days and nights at the Flamingo, with transportation, meals and shows free of charge.

The Locker ran the derby through December and then started an Easter derby, which will wind up on Easter Sunday. Runners-up won rods, reels, Disneyland tickets and shows free of charge.

Capt. Ray Thorpe, general manager for Davey's Locker, reported that the rockfish boats were going to the 14-Mile Bank daily, while other boats were fishing down-coast from the Barn to Dana Point and picking up good catches of kelp bass, plus some halibut and barracuda.

The population explosion in Orange County has boomed the business of Davey's Locker. Thorpe reported that the landing served 46,000 passengers in 1963; as compared to 37,000 in the previous year.

Thorpe says that the Locker is having the best winter business in history. He attributes that to the increased interest of new Orange County residents to rockfishing, or shall we just say cow cod?

3-Hour, 20-Event Track Meet in L.B.

A 20-event, three-hour program has been adopted for school races, junior college the first Long Beach Games, and college mile relays and a meet director Bill Gill revealed Saturday.

The track meet, to be held in the Long Beach Arena Feb. 18, "should rank favorably with those anywhere in the country," Gill said.

"Several world-class runners have contacted me," Gill said, "and invitations have been directed to the outstanding teams and individuals in this area."

The schedule calls for two women's events, two high

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6 World Champs Enter L.A. Meet

The track and field meet in tions to compete, and each the Sports Arena Saturday night is known as the Los Angeles Invitational, but it could just as well be called the Challenge Bowl.

Already six world champions have accepted invitations to compete, and each the Sports Arena Saturday night is known as the Los Angeles Invitational, but it could just as well be called the Challenge Bowl.

John Pennel, the world's only 17-foot pole vaulter, meets decathlon champ C. K. Yang, John Uelses, John Rose, Jeff Chase and Ron Morris, all consistent at 16 feet and over.

Bob Hayes, holder of the world 100-yard standard at 9.1, will be tested at 60 yards by Herb Carper, co-holder of the indoor record and No. 1 ranked on the boards last season.

GASTON ROELANTS of Belgium, who set a world record in the 3,000-meter steeplechase in 1963, moves down to the two-mile against American steeplechase champion George Young, Charlie Clark and Julio Marin, USC's one-man gang.

Dallas Long, stronger than ever after a long-term weightlifting diet, returns to the spotlight, where he'll be a strong favorite.

Adolph Plummer, who whitened the 440-yard record in 1963, will be a strong favorite.

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\$62,676 AT CALIENTE

\$75,000 Payoff to Tropical Pair

MIAMI (UP) — Two uni-Santa Anita, Caliente became identified men split a \$75,000 the only race track operating twin double at Tropical Park on the West Coast and drew Saturday and the pari-mutuel 17,000 fans.

handle of more than \$1.5 million was the biggest since the famed stable is idled at Santa Anita, had the winner of the feature with Rough Customer, who returned \$16.50, \$8.00 and \$4.20.

The men who took the twin double—second largest payoff in U.S. racing history—said stretch run to win the \$5,000 they spent \$360 between Old Hickory Handicap at the them trying to cash in. One Fair Grounds.

Lemon Twist, owned by Theodore D. Buhl of Detroit, said he was a Miami Beach resident. Neither would give at the stretch turn, but moved fast under a hard ride by Jockey Billy Phelps to win by one length.

AGUA CALIENTE, Mexico (UP)—One unidentified bettor picked all six possible winners in Caliente's 5-10 handicap contest Saturday. City Line paid \$2.40 and for a ticket worth \$62,676.40. Because of the strike at

Dragsters Test New Paving Mix

Sprint records, both for Lions Drag Strip and national, will be in jeopardy today as a huge array of speedsters tries out the new "Topek" mix" paying laid down this week at the 223rd St. and Alameda Ave. raceway.

Big hope of the hot fuel dragster drivers, led by such as Tom McEwen's No. 2 rated Chrysler rail, is to lower the 7.96-second elapsed time strip record.

The mark was set Nov. 16 by Ken Safford of Sunland, in the 470-cubic inch Olds' entry of Safford, Gaide and Ratican.

Featured action at Lions will be a potentially dramatic duel between the nation's fastest fuel coupe and roadster.

The record-holding coupe of Dunn, Merritt and Velasco (Jim Dunn of La Mirada driving) is matched against the Cooley-Shipley "smoking roadster," to be toiled by Bob Cooley, San Bernardino.

Sports Editors Vote Blum Top Jockey

BOSTON (UP)—Walter Blum, the winningest jockey in America last season, Saturday was voted the winner of the Academy of Sports Editors annual award for 1963.

The academy will present Blum his award January 19 in New York at its first annual awards dinner, a charity affair for the March of Dimes.

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39.99
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Men's Clothing—Store for Men

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS
Reg. 5.95 and 6.50
3.39 3/10.00
Nationally advertised, long sleeve dress shirts... our entire stock of this famous make shirt is yours at a saving. White, fancies in a selection of collar styles. Not all sizes in each style but a good selection.
Men's Furnishings—Store for Men

SKI JACKETS
Reg. 19.95
9.99
Famous mate, quilted, lightweight and in a choice of smart colors. Limited quantity at this price.
Varsity Shop—125 Pine Ave.

SUITS—SPORT COATS
1/2 Price
A limited group of traditionally styled sport coats and suits. Not all sizes available but a good selection to choose from.
Varsity Shop—125 Pine Ave.

CORD SUITS
Reg. 32.50
19.99
Three-piece corduroy suits, traditionally styled. These are a limited group in size and quantity but a good buy if we have your size.
Varsity Shop—125 Pine Ave.

DOWNTOWN PINE AT BROADWAY
OPEN MONDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9



BOB HAYES Tops Field in 60

Santa Ana Seeks Softball Players

This could be a banner year for softball fans of Orange County. Santa Ana has a chance to enter the Southern California Slowpitch Softball League, a loop which is second to none in the nation for caliber of play.

Earl Jarrett, Orange County's Mr. Softball, will manage the team. The problem is in obtaining top-notch players if he hopes to participate in this AAA league.

Anyone wishing to try out for the squad is invited to call Jarrett at JE 1-2277.

If Santa Ana enters the league, there will be no admission charge for home games.

Fishing Facts
Public Landing—10 acres...
L.A. County...
L.A. County...
L.A. County...

49er Boosters Meet
Long Beach State's 49er Boosters Club will host the season's second Tipoff Breakfast Monday morning in the Chart Room of the campus cafeteria. LBSC basketball fans and guests are invited to attend the 7:10 a.m. affair.

NL Hockey
Toronto 2, Boston 1
Chicago 2, Detroit 1

DOUBLE TITLE MAT SHOW SET

Nikita Mankovich, the angry Moscovite, is the next wrestler in line for a chance at Edouard Carpentier's heavyweight championship.

Mankovich gets his chance Tuesday night at Municipal Auditorium on a card that also includes a tag team championship match, with Kintaro Oki and Mr. Moto opposing Art and Stan Nielson.

City Baseball

TODAY'S SCHEDULE
City vs. Long Beach...
City vs. Long Beach...
City vs. Long Beach...

Death Notices

KILLEY (Santa Ana) — Mrs. Margaret E., 77, of 2124 W. First St., died Saturday. Surviving is son, Carl. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home.

STOWE (Midway City) — Franklin K., 71, of 8221 Madison St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Addie Mae; sons, Robert D., Jack W. Service Tuesday, 3 p.m., Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home.

STERLING (Santa Ana) — Charles W., 61, of 18131 S. Bristol St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Mary A.; sons, James C., John P. Service Tuesday, 3 p.m., Forest Lawn Mortuary, Escondido. Peek Family Funeral Home in charge locally.

WALBROOK — Wesley William, 71, of 1435 Poinsettia St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Isabel; daughters, Mrs. Donald Reha, Mrs. Eleanor Bell; sisters, Mrs. Estelle Tascher, Helen Lund. Rosary tonight, 7:30, service Monday, 10 a.m., both in Paramount Mortuary.

FARQUHAR — Mrs. Laura B., 87, of 3838 Pacific Ave., died Friday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Ardis Swindell, Mrs. Miriam Brierley. Service Monday afternoon, Gates, Kingsley and Gates Mortuary, Santa Monica.

PATTEN (Downey) — Nina Spofford, 73, of 8222 Quoit St., died Friday. Surviving is sister, Alsa Spaulding. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Paramount Mortuary.

NICKSON (Artesia) — Charles Arthur, 71, of 11728 E. 176th St., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Ethelyn; daughters, Elizabeth Johnston, Sarah Skelton. Service Tuesday, 1:30 p.m., Artesia Mortuary.

RITTEL (Artesia) — Charles Irving, 43, of 18403 Devlin St., died Thursday. Surviving are daughters, Charlene, Michelle, Yvonne; son, Michael; mother, Mrs. Laura Rittel; sisters, Colleen Bokarae, Patricia Wright; brothers, Jack, Jim. Rosary tonight, Artesia Mortuary. Requiem Mass Monday, 9:30 a.m., Holy Family Church.

HOWELL (Artesia) — Mary, 86, of 21923 Claretta Ave., died Wednesday. Surviving are daughters, Clara Belle, Wanda Dorman; sons, Virgil, Lyle, Basil. Graveside service Monday, 9 a.m., All Souls Cemetery, Long Beach. Artesia Mortuary in charge.

WEBER (Westminster) — John Paul, 47, of 14103 Swan St., died Friday. Surviving are mother, Mrs. Katherine E. Weber; brothers, Jack C., William F.; sisters, Miss Roberta, Mrs. Olinda Harold. Service Monday, 3 p.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

FERN — Effie Lucy, 63, of 7070 Schroll St., Lakewood, died Friday. Surviving are husband, Harold; daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Conley, Mrs. Betty Mae Venturi; sister, Mrs. Evelyn Woodmansee. Service Wednesday, 11 a.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

HARE — Bertie Ellen, 50, of 1131 Marcellus St., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Donald S.; son, Neal T.; mother, Mrs. Bertie Emery; brothers, Louis, Lynn Emery. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Community Presbyterian Church of North Long Beach. Mottell's Mortuary in charge. Contributions to the Church Memorial Fund are suggested by the family.

SWANSON — Mrs. Effie Endora, 87, of 2465 Pasadena Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Ellie T. Barnes, Mrs. Edna M. Kilmer. Service Wednesday, 3 p.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

BAKKE — Marcus Stephen, 63, of 236 Margolia Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Laura; brother, Jack C.; sister, Mrs. Solveig Stoddard. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

TAYLOR — Carleta Helene, 20, of 1804 1/2 Claremont Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are husband, David A.; parents, Rev. and Mrs. George M. Ramm; brother, Rockwell Ramm. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Belmont Heights Methodist Church. Mottell's Mortuary in charge. Contributions to American Cancer Society are suggested by family.

KING — James R., 85, of 2322 Locust Ave., died Friday. Surviving are daughters, Elizabeth Thompson, LaVerne Beck. Private service Monday, Diddy Family Funeral Directors in charge.

McGUIRE — Earl L., 61, of 1103 Loma Vista Drive, died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Jessie; daughters, Laura, Bradley, Betty Jacobsen; sister, Ardis Kincaid. Rosary Frederick, Terry, Preston, Monday, 7 p.m., Sheelar's sister, Roberta Hobbs. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Sunnyside Mausoleum. Patterson & Snively Mortuary in charge.

CROXTON — Juanita May, 49, of 4321 Greenbrier Road, died Friday. Surviving are daughter, Susan Nadon; wife, Jessie; daughters, Laura, Bradley, Betty Jacobsen; sister, Ardis Kincaid. Rosary Frederick, Terry, Preston, Monday, 7 p.m., Sheelar's sister, Roberta Hobbs. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Sunnyside Mausoleum. Patterson & Snively Mortuary in charge.

LUCAS — Kimberly LeAnn, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Lucas, of 2114 E. 7th St., died Tuesday. Also surviving are — Mrs. Mary Hass, Mrs. Lavon King. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Sunnyside Mausoleum. Patterson & Snively Mortuary in charge.

BAYNE — Pierre, 87, of 3029 Chestnut Ave., died Friday. Surviving is son, Carvel. Service Monday, 2:30 p.m., Diddy Family Funeral Directors.

CARPENTER — Mima H., 91, of 1311 E. First St., died of 2836 Pacific Ave., died Friday. Surviving is brother, Delbert C. Anderson. Service Monday, 4 p.m., Diddy Family Funeral Directors.

KELSCH — Orpha H., 77, of 2836 Pacific Ave., died Friday. Surviving is brother, Delbert C. Anderson. Service Monday, 4 p.m., Diddy Family Funeral Directors.

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LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 12, 1964

SECTION D

See Classifications 173-176 AUTHORIZED NEW CAR SALES & SERVICE for Automotive Bargains
NEW CAR DIRECTORY

ALFA-ROMEO LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Briny-Gray Imports, 3515 Atlantic SOUTH GATE Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate COMPTON Whittier Imports Compton & Long Beach Blvd., Compton	DODGE LONG BEACH Vernon Holmes, 35th & Atlantic Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, LAKEWOOD Snavely & Langford 401 N. L. B. Blvd., Compton Widger-Goodwin Dodge 14920 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower WILMINGTON Suburban Motors, 455 E. Anaheim	METROPOLITAN LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Rancho Rambler, 2011 L. B. Blvd. Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd. ORANGE COUNTY Grave Rambler Sales, 12222 G. G. Blvd.
AUSTIN LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	ENGLISH FORD BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Don Moore 912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	OLDSMOBILE LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dick Brunning Oldsmobile 1227 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Noelings 7440 E. Firestone, Downey
AUSTIN-HEALEY LONG BEACH Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	FALCON LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, PARAMOUNT, COMPTON Chief Chamberlain Ford 15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount Hale Young Ford Co., 2441 E. Anaheim Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. Los Altos Ford, 2302 Bellflower Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT Glen Orgas Ford 220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton WILMINGTON, SAN PEDRO, LONGITA, TORRANCE Kott & Smoler Ford 336 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	PEUGEOT LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, BELLFLOWER Import Auto Sales, 1460 L. B. Blvd. SOUTH GATE Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate
B. M. W. SOUTH GATE Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate	FIAT LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Peters Bros. Buick (Imports) 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower Whittier Imports Compton & Long Beach Blvd., Compton	PLYMOUTH LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. Ed Barber, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood Ray Vines, 4201 E. Willow SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LONGITA, TORRANCE Carls Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington
BUICK LONG BEACH Boulevard Buick 1881 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Harry C. Clark, 150 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton Peters Bros. Buick 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower ORANGE COUNTY Terry's, 5th & Walnut, Huntington Beach	FORD LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. Hale Young Ford Co., 2441 E. Anaheim Los Altos Ford, 2302 Bellflower Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT Chief Chamberlain Ford 15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount Glen Orgas Ford 220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton Hansley-Anderson Ford 9123 Alondra, Bellflower WILMINGTON, SAN PEDRO, LONGITA, TORRANCE Kott & Smoler Ford 336 W. Anaheim, Wilmington	PORSCHE LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Ricketts Motors, 999 Long Beach Blvd.
CADILLAC LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Ridings Motors, 1501 Long Beach Blvd.	HILLMAN-SUNBEAM LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Import Auto Sales, 1460 L. B. Blvd. BELLFLOWER Widger-Goodwin 14900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower SOUTH GATE Nick Pastor, 3450 E. Firestone, South Gate	PONTIAC LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Sells Pontiac, 3545 Long Beach Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK J. P. Lamerding 302 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton Suburban Pontiac 17439 S. Bellflower Blvd.
CHEVROLET LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Cormier Chevrolet, 631 Long Beach Blvd. Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave. Parkwood Chevrolet 5259 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood ARTESIA S & J Chevrolet 11920 E. South St., Artesia BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, PARAMOUNT, DOWNEY, SOUTH GATE Bill Barnett Chevrolet Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd. Enoch Chevrolet 8730 L. B. Blvd., South Gate George Chevrolet 17150 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower Oscar Gregory Chevrolet 14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount Paramount Chevrolet Corner Firestone at Paramount Blvd.	IMPERIAL LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. Ray Vines, 4201 E. Willow SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LONGITA, TORRANCE Carls Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington	RAMBLER LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Rancho Rambler, 2163 L. B. Blvd. Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd. Holiday Rambler, 1310 Long Beach Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Friendly Rambler-Compton 410 N. Long Beach Blvd. Don-A-Yee Rambler 15737 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LONGITA, TORRANCE Hurt Rambler, Inc. 422 W. Anaheim, Wilmington
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163 NEED 164 TO 165 166 167 168 169 170 171 172 173 174 175 176 177 178 179 180 181 182 183 184 185 186 187 188 189 190 191 192 193 194 195 196 197 198 199 200 201 202 203 204 205 206 207 208 209 210 211 212 213 214 215 216 217 218 219 220 221 222 223 224 225 226 227 228 229 230 231 232 233 234 235 236 237 238 239 240 241 242 243 244 245 246 247 248 249 250 251 252 253 254 255 256 257 258 259 260 261 262 263 264 265 266 267 268 269 270 271 272 273 274 275 276 277 278 279 280 281 282 283 284 285 286 287 288 289 290 291 292 293 294 295 296 297 298 299 300 301 302 303 304 305 306 307 308 309 310 311 312 313 314 315 316 317 318 319 320 321 322 323 324 325 326 327 328 329 330 331 332 333 334 335 336 337 338 339 340 341 342 343 344 345 346 347 348 349 350 351 352 353 354 355 356 357 358 359 360 361 362 363 364 365 366 367 368 369 370 371 372 373 374 375 376 377 378 379 380 381 382 383 384 385 386 387 388 389 390 391 392 393 394 395 396 397 398 399 400 401 402 403 404 405 406 407 408 409 410 411 412 413 414 415 416 417 418 419 420 421 422 423 424 425 426 427 428 429 430 431 432 433 434 435 436 437 438 439 440 441 442 443 444 445 446 447 448 449 450 451 452 453 454 455 456 457 458 459 460 461 462 463 464 465 466 467 468 469 470 471 472 473 474 475 476 477 478 479 480 481 482 483 484 485 486 487 488 489 490 491 492 493 494 495 496 497 498 499 500 501 502 503 504 505 506 507 508 509 510 511 512 513 514 515 516 517 518 519 520 521 522 523 524 525 526 527 528 529 530 531 532 533 534 535 536 537 538 539 540 541 542 543 544 545 546 547 548 549 550 551 552 553 554 555 556 557 558 559 560 561 562 563 564 565 566 567 568 569 570 571 572 573 574 575 576 577 578 579 580 581 582 583 584 585 586 587 588 589 590 591 592 593 594 595 596 597 598 599 600 601 602 603 604 605 606 607 608 609 610 611 612 613 614 615 616 617 618 619 620 621 622 623 624 625 626 627 628 629 630 631 632 633 634 635 636 637 638 639 640 641 642 643 644 645 646 647 648 649 650 651 652 653 654 655 656 657 658 659 660 661 662 663 664 665 666 667 668 669 670 671 672 673 674 675 676 677 678 679 680 681 682 683 684 685 686 687 688 689 690 691 692 693 694 695 696 697 698 699 700 701 702 703 704 705 706 707 708 709 710 711 712 713 714 715 716 717 718 719 720 721 722 723 724 725 726 727 728 729 730 731 732 733 734 735 736 737 738 739 740 741 742 743 744 745 746 747 748 749 750 751 752 753 754 755 756 757 758 759 760 761 762 763 764 765 766 767 768 769 770 771 772 773 774 775 776 777 778 779 780 781 782 783 784 785 786 787 788 789 790 791 792 793 794 795 796 797 798 799 800 801 802 803 804 805 806 807 808 809 810 811 812 813 814 815 816 817 818 819 820 821 822 823 824 825 826 827 828 829 830 831 832 833 834 835 836 837 838 839 840 841 842 843 844 845 846 847 848 849 850 851 852 853 854 855 856 857 858 859 860 861 862 863 864 865 866 867 868 869 870 871 872 873 874 875 876 877 878 879 880 881 882 883 884 885 886 887 888 889 890 891 892 893 894 895 896 897 898 899 900 901 902 903 904 905 906 907 908 909 910 911 912 913 914 915 916 917 918 919 920 921 922 923 924 925 926 927 928 929 930 931 932 933 934 935 936 937 938 939 940 941 942 943 944 945 946 947 948 949 950 951 952 953 954 955 956 957 958 959 960 961 962 963 964 965 966 967 968 969 970 971 972 973 974 975 976 977 978 979 980 981 982 983 984 985 986 987 988 989 990 991 992 993 994 995 996 997 998 999 1000

143 CERTIFIED TRAILER SALES, INC.
CRUSADER CLARION NEW MOON
IDEAL AND PARK FINE
1111 EAST ARTESIA BOULEVARD
BELLFLOWER
OPEN 7 DAYS 9-5
HA 5-4820
TO 6-3777

144 MOBILE HOME CENTER
KIT STATIONER & TROJAN
CLASSIC
4433 ATLANTIC BLVD.
GA 3-0444

145 E. M. & GORDON E. TOOLE, INC.
KIT 160 STATELINER 161 TROJAN 162 GOLDEN STATE
RIVIERA-OASIS
3020 SO. ATLANTIC BLVD.
LU 2-7419
SOUTH GATE

146 TROJAN ENTERPRISES, INC.
SPECIALTY TRAILERS
CUSTOM-BUILT UNITS FOR ANY PURPOSE
DE VILLE TRAVEL TRAILERS
COMPTON
639-2112

147 AERO TRAILER SALES
ANGELUS-PARK PRIDE-SAHARA-SUMMIT-VEGAS
12703 SO. ATLANTIC BLVD.
COMPTON
NE 4-5088

148 CHAPMAN MOBILE HOMES
CRUSADER CLARION METEOR
TERRA CRUISER UNIVERSAL PARK PRIDE
12131 BEACH BLVD.
GARDEN GROVE
JE 2-9333

149 HARVEY TRAILER SALES
FLAMINGO-FAIRMONT-FLEETWOOD
11728 SO. ATLANTIC BLVD.
COMPTON
NE 2-4244

150 BALDWIN TRAILER SALES
SEE THE ALL-NEW RUGGER
EXPANDO HOME
17244 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
BELLFLOWER
TO 4-3219

151 SPORTLAND TRAILER SALES
ANISTOCRAIT LO LINER
TRAYELZE
4345 LONG BEACH BLVD.
GA 3-3230

152 AL PIO TRAILER SALES
CRUSADER ONLY
1402 N. Harbor-Santa Ana
JE 1-0012

153 T-BIRD TRAILER SALES
BEL AIR PRESTIGE
14002 SO. ATLANTIC BLVD.
COMPTON
NE 2-4334

154 JOE'S TRAILER SALES
SKYLINE-TRAYELZ-IDEAL-TRAYELZE
11827 SO. ATLANTIC BLVD.
LYNNWOOD
NE 9-2518

155 FOREMOST MOTORS, INC.
PAN AMERICAN MAYFLOWER
13111 ATLANTIC BLVD.
COMPTON
NE 4-2142

156 Trust Deeds 157 Trust Deeds 158 CASH NOW
159 CASH FOR TRUST DEEDS
160 PRIVATE MONEY
161 TOP PRICES PAID-TODAY
162 HANBERY'S
2200 E. Broadway
CE 4-2079

163 NEED 164 TO 165 166 167 168 169 170 171 172 173 174 175 176 177 178 179 180 181 182 183 184 185 186 187 188 189 190 191 192 193 194 195 196 197 198 199 200 201 202 203 204 205 206 207 208 209 210 211 212 213 214 215 216 217 218 219 220 221 222 223 224 225 226 227 228 229 230 231 232 233 234 235 236 237 238 239 240 241 242 243 244 245 246 247 248 249 250 251 252 253 254 255 256 257 258 259 260 261 262 263 264 265 266 267 268 269 270 271 272 273 274 275 276 277 278 279 280 281 282 283 284 285 286 287 288 289 290 291 292 293 294 295 296 297 298 299 300 301 302 303 304 305 306 307 308 309 310 311 312 313 314 315 316 317 318 319 320 321 322 323 324 325 326 327 328 329 330 331 332 333 334 335 336 337 338 339 340 341 342 343 344 345 346 347 348 349 350 351 352 353 354 355 356 357 358 359 360 361 362 363 364 365 366 367 368 369 370 371 372 373 374 375 376 377 378 379 380 381 382 383 384 385 386 387 388 389 390 391 392 393 394 395 396 397 398 399 400 401 402 403 404 405 406 407 408 409 410 411 412 413 414 415 416 417 418 419 420 421 422 423 424 425 426 427 428 429 430 431 432 433 434 435 436 437 438 439 440 441 442 443 444 445 446 447 448 449 450 451 452 453 454 455 456 457 458 459 460 461 462 463 464 465 466 467 468 469 470 471 472 473 474 475 476 477 478 479 480 481 482 483 484 485 486 487 488 489 490 491 492 493 494 495 496 497 498 499 500 501 502 503 504 505 506 507 508 509 510 511 512 513 514 515 516 517 518 519 520 521 522 523 524 525 526 527 528 529 530 531 532 533 534 535 536 537 538 539 540 541 542 543 544 545 546 547 548 549 550 551 552 553 554 555 556 557 558 559 560 561 562 563 564 565 566 567 568 569 570 571 572 573 574 575 576 577 578 579 580 581 582 583 584 585 586 587 588 589 590 591 592 593 594 595 596 597 598 599 600 601 602 603 604 605 606 607 608 609 610 611 612 613 614 615 616 617 618 619 620 621 622 623 624 625 626 627 628 629 630 631 632 633 634 635 636 637 638 639 640 641 642 643 644 645 646 647 648 649 650 651 652 653 654 655 656 657 658 659 660 661 662 663 664 665 666 667 668 669 670 671 672 673 674 675 676 677 678 679 680 681 682 683 684 685 686 687 688 689 690 691 692 693 694 695 696 697 698 699 700 701 702 703 704 705 706 707 708 709 710 7

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Vehicles for Sale 176

THUNDERBIRD



A-1

ON SPECIAL
1960 THUNDERBIRD
"TUOCU MARSHOT"
Dark green body with chrome
trim, vinyl interior. Automatic,
power windows and brakes, radio,
power seats and whitewall
tires. Dealer's stock car. Good
room condition. Lic. No. KES 628.
This weekend only—
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MEL BURNS FORD
2025 Long Beach Blvd.
2 Blocks North of Hwy. 101
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35 T-BIRD—FULL POWER, \$2499
C. BOB AUTLEY
1251 E. 8. BLVD. MC 34491

35 T-BIRD coupe, 1 owner, 1 yr new.
Only 45000 mi. per. 57000, 1 yr new
down, brakes, seats, air cond., im-
maculate. \$2499. 2000 Miles. 57000.
MA 51727. 2000 Miles. 57000.
35 T-BIRD. Must sell. Full power.
Call. 2-274

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AVAILABLE
On Approved Credit

1963 FALCON Deluxe
Automatic, red, heater, white-
wall tires, 1968 steel wheels. Looks
and runs like new.
\$1595

1962 FORD 2-door
Sport. Black shift, 12-2000 mi.
new, big brand new. Radio,
heater, whitewall.
Extra Sport
\$1395

1961 MONZA Coupe
Speed trans., ref. heater,
black and white interior.
\$1295

1960 COMET 2-door
Black shift, red, heater, black
and white interior. Steel 200
car.
\$795

1961 RAMBLER
American 4-door sedan. Air-
heater, "Proud to call."
\$695

1960 RAMBLER
Class 4 dr. heater, air-drive.
Looks and runs like new. "Went
out Special."
\$695

Autos for Sale 17

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'60 T-BIRD, COUPE
White, electric seat, electric windows, immaculate
A-1 CONDITION!
\$1988
de Ville
Andrew & Anne

STICK SHIFT
'60 T-BIRD \$1995
300, HARSTOP CPE.
83 STONE, 824, GARRETT
BEACH CITY MOTORS
7421 E.B. BLVD. 636-777

'62 T-BIRD conv. Burgundy w/wh. int. Full over. 19,000 mi. with color radio & assist with Sunray. Ins. CE 9-2100. A&J's Drivest 5112 E. 12th. 636-777

'59 T-BIRD — \$1795
6159 Linden 636-333

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Mercury Mariner, A/C, radio, power windows & heater.
\$999

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600, Station Wagon, V-8, steel, chrome, radio & heater.
\$899

'63 Ford
4-Runner, Full size, 3000, radio & heater.
\$1599

'62 Ford
Glasco 300 3-Dr. Marquest
Glasco 300 performance on
SRS 4 speed.
\$1899

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61 THUNDERBIRD Convertible
Full power and factory
equipment back finish with C
car 1 year warranty
\$2399
NO DOWN PAYMENT PRICE
16499 plus tax DUFFIELD
FINANCIAL, THE LAWRENCE
CO. CHEV. Careless &
OK USED CARS
41 T-BIRD Hardtop coupe
Customized, factory air, f
leather, 3 speed, 1000
HARBOR CHEVROLET
579 Cherry Ave. CA 6
41 T-BIRD 2 door Hardtop, Fac
tor, black in color with mar
interior. Full power and air
to last
BOB THOMPSON AUTO SA
120 W. Pac. Co. Hwy. ME 3
60 T-BIRD convert. 1445
price. Chev. low mileage
Full pow. Acc. 11 Dodge 9

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ce Ford. With good

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Convertible, GMaze V8
aftermarket radio & heater
convert & steering & brakes
\$1099

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3 Dr. Hardtop. Full power
\$1599

'62 Chev.
Impala Sport Chev. Sho
lads and parents
\$1899

'61 Ford
Starliner 3 Dr. Hardtop, 8
speed, power steering
brakes
\$1499

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'62 THUNDERBIRDS
Your choice of two excellent cars. \$2599

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'62 FORD LTD Hardtop Automatic, power steering, air conditioning, extra wheels, special SLIP-On Hood, Mustang Motor. C.T.E. Annapolis. ME

'61 FORD LTD \$2499 Fwy. or. All Ford economy. Mustang. C. B. BAUTLEY 1501 L. & B. RD. ME

1959 FORD - Junior 20 T. 1 owner. Air, full power, air conditioning. \$1450. F. L. C.

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Now—for the FIRST Business—Los Angeles Finance Your Car. Not with or without a credit. You save your credit you'll qualify.

'60 Studebaker
1 Dr. Station Wagon. Automatic, radio & Power Windows. \$699

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1 Dr. Automatic, radio & heater. \$399

'62 Ford
Colony 1 Dr. Sedan. V-8 Automatic, radio & Power Windows. \$1399

'61 Ford
Colony 1 Dr. Sedan. V-8 Automatic, radio & Power Windows. \$1399

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176

Live Stock 12

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1967

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'63 CHEVRO
Brumfield 4 Door
New Water, Power
to L.C. No L.N.
and serviced new

'63 CHEVRO
6 Cyls 4 Door,
A Powertrain in
town here. Sold
at Macdon, L.C. N

'63 FORD
Galaxy 3 Door
Leaving 674, auto
transmission, heater,
KMP 142, ivory c
owner. Low mile

'62 CHEVRO
Buick Wildcat
Shut, heater, wh
one owner. Real

'62 CHEVRO
Buick 600 4 Dr
Ivory, Red Inter
F11187, Standard
6.0m, power 4 wh
leaves

'62 FORD
Galaxy 300 4 Dr
AUTOMATIC, 6000
12226, Ivory, L
229 Cream 4 wh

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DEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—D-17

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FOR CARS

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'61 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Sedan, 6 Cyl., power steering, radio, heater, a/c. L.I.C. No. KJ394.	\$1799
'61 CHEVROLET Impala Sedan V-8, Powerglide, power steering, radio, heater, a/c. L.I.C. No. KJ394.	\$1699
'60 COMET Deer Sedan, Automatic transmission, radio, heater. L.I.C. No. G1A701.	\$999
'60 FALCON Deer Deluxe Standard transmission, radio & heater. L.I.C. No. KPR 519.	\$899
'59 FORD Mustang North Coast V-8, automatic, radio, heater, a/c. L.I.C. No. KFA 701. One of the owners, low mileage.	\$999

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Now—for the FIRST TIME in the Automobile Business—Los Altos Ford can Instantly Finance Your Car. Not only finance your car with or without a cash down payment BUT do it so the payments fit your budget. You save your CASH and still own a '64 Total Performance Ford. With good credit you'll qualify today for Instant Car Financing!

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'59 Ford 3-Dr. Station Wagon, V-8, auto, overdrive, radio & heater. \$899	'59 T-Bird 3-Dr. Hardtop, Full power. \$1599	'54 Chev. Bel Air, Automatic, radio & heater. \$399	'51 T-Bird 3-Dr. Hardtop, Radio & heater, power steering & brakes, 170 cc. \$1799
'63 Ford 4-Doorer, Full size, 3-Dr., radio & heater. \$1599	'62 Chev. Impala, Sport Coupe, 3-Dr., radio & heater. \$1899	'62 Ford Galaxie, 3-Dr. Sedan, V-8, automatic, radio & heater, power steering. \$1399	'62 Pontiac Grand Prix, Full power, factory air, vinyl top, 4-Dr. minimum wheels. \$2995
'62 Ford Galaxie, 500 3-Dr. Hardtop, V-8, not performance engine, 4 speed. \$1899	'61 Ford Starliner 3-Dr. Hardtop, 5-Dr. coupe, power steering & brakes. \$1499	'61 Ford Galaxie 3-Dr. Hardtop, V-8, automatic, radio & heater, power steering. \$1399	'61 Chev. Impala Hardtop, V-8, automatic, radio & heater, power steering. \$1699

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'63 CHEVROLET 6-cylinder 4 Door, Gas saving 4, Powerglide, radio, heater, town bars, sold and serviced at Harbor, L.C. No. FGT 309.	\$1899	'61 CHEVROLET 6-cylinder Sport Sedan, 4-Cyl- inder, Powerglide, power steering, radio, heater, air and heater, 1957 blue, L.C. No. QLK 140.	\$1799
'63 FORD 6-cylinder 2 Door Sedan, Gas saving 4, Automatic trans- mission, radio, heater, L.C. No. KJF 141, Ivory, Original one owner, Low mileage.	\$1999	'61 CHEVROLET 6-cylinder 2 Door V-6 Powerglide, power steering, radio, heater, light blue, L.C. No. ATG 835.	\$1699
'62 CHEVROLET 6-cylinder 4-cylinder Coupe, V-6, 311 cu. in. heater, White Original one owner, Real show.	\$2099	'60 COMET 2 Door, Deluxe Automatic transmission, radio, heater, L.C. No. GJA 724, Green.	\$999
'62 CHEVROLET Nova 600 NHP Coe, Beautiful Ivory Red interior, L.C. No. FJL 107, Standard trans- mission, power steering, radio, heater.	\$1799	'60 FALCON 2 Door, Deluxe Standard transmission, radio & heater, L.C. No. KFR 519, Ivory.	\$899
'62 FORD Galaxie 300 NHP, Sedan, V-6, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, L.C. No. JGY 29, Cream finish.	\$1899	'59 FORD Galaxie Hardtop Coupe V-6, automatic, radio, heater, light blue, L.C. RFA 722, Original one owner, low mileage.	\$999

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PLYMOUTH 2-DR. \$**2086**
Automatic Transmission,
Super 225 Engine, Back-up
lights, Heater, Defroster,
PLYMOUTH WAGON \$**2193**
4-door, Super 225 Engine.
Radio, Heater, Defrosters.
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SELECT FROM OUR BIG FRESH STOCK OF NEARLY
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A Brand New Dealership With a Huge Nearly VACANT
Used Car Lot Has to Be the Most Logical Place to Get
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Even if They're Not In Tip-Top Condition, for We've
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Your credit sale or bank financing available here.
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The Dart is off and flying! And so wadder. Here's the compact in the large economy size with lots of big-car looks and power. And lots of family-size room. But what's really making Dart a hot seller is our low, low price. You pick out the model you like (18 models including a wagon and convertible). And then see if you can turn down our deal. Not many people can... which means we're off to another record breaking sales year! See us now... Drive happily ever after!

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PRICES START AT

\$1889 Full Price. New 1964 Dodge Dart, 179 2-door. Glenn E. Thomas gives 6 year, 50,000 mps warranty, 32,000 miles between grease jobs, 4,000 mps between oil changes at an extra cost to you, 101-hp, 6-cyl. engine. Cash or Terms. DELIVERY TODAY. No extra. A new car at used car prices.

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Transmission, radio, heater, power steering. Very low mileage. 30,000 or 5 year warranty applies. Was \$2995. NOW \$2295

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Transmission, radio, heater, power, fast gear. Loaded. Was \$2995. NOW \$2395

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With '53 Chevrolet V-8 engine, 3 speed floor pans, 37" x 2" body.

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'58 CHEV. 2-DR.	\$1099	\$699
'59 CHEV. CONVERT.	\$1399	\$799
'59 MG ROADSTER	\$1199	\$799
'60 FORD WAGON	\$1199	\$899
'61 CHEV. CORVAIR	\$1399	\$999
'58 CADILLAC C/P.	\$1799	\$1099
'61 CHEV. WAGON	\$1799	\$1299

FINANCING NO PROBLEM

Model	Was	Now
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'59 CHEV. HARDTOP	\$1699	\$1399
'55 T-BIRD HARDTOP	\$1699	\$1399
'59 T-BIRD HARDTOP	\$1999	\$1599
'60 Chevrolet Impala	\$1999	\$1699
'62 CHEV. HARDTOP	\$2499	\$1899
'62 CHEV. CONVERT.	\$2399	\$1999
'61 MERCURY WGN.	\$2595	\$2099
'63 OLDS HARDTOP	\$3199	\$2699
'62 PONT. GR. PRIZ	\$3399	\$2799
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1963 RAMBLERS
Some new, some near-new. All are PRICED TO SELL.

'60 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO
V-8 automatic, radio, heater. (Stock 2677)

\$1388

'61 RAMBLER CLASSIC 4-DOOR
(Stock 2645)

\$388

'60 CHEVROLET IMPALA SPORT COUPE
Radio, heater, whitewalls.

\$1188

'59 PLYMOUTH V-8 SEDAN
Automatic, etc. (Stock 2651)

\$388

Down Payments No Problem
\$95 DOWN
CASH OR TRADE
Delivery any car in stock, new or used, on approved credit.

HUNT RAMBLER
402 W. Anaheim
WILMINGTON
TE 5-6646 Open Sat.

MEL BURNS FORD

as always
is making the
BEST DEAL
in SO. CALIF.

PRICES and TERMS

To Suit Every Budget
The very finest after sale service anywhere... ask the man with a Mel Burns license frame on his car.

4 1/2%
Financing Available

BRAND NEW '64 T-BIRDS FALCONS FAIRLANES FORDS

We have them in most every style, color, transmission and engine you want, plus the deal you want.

30 DEMO & EXECUTIVE

Cars are priced for quick turnover. Don't miss these values! Once they are gone you will have to wait another year for deals like these.

LEFT OVER 1963 FORDS FALCONS T-BIRDS

SAVINGS UP TO **\$900**

LEASE

A BRAND NEW Ford, Falcon, T-Bird, Fairlane or Truck. Check Our Lease Plan for the Best Available!

TRUCKS

Visit Our Exclusive Truck Lot for the Best Prices and Best New Ford Trucks

MEL BURNS FORD

2 Giant Locations

1633 LONG BEACH BL. GA 6-3311

2000 LONG BEACH BL. HE 7-7760

Rancho RAMBLER

2160 LONG BEACH BLVD.

USED CAR INVENTORY MUST GO!

1959 PONTIAC
CONVERTIBLE. Automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls, power brakes. Stock No. 13152.

\$795

1960 DODGE
Automatic, radio, heater, power steering & brakes. Stock No. 13152.

\$695

1958 RAMBLER
Automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls, power brakes, power steering. 2-door. Stock #13152.

\$395

1960 A. HEALEY
Radio, heater, wire wheels. Stock No. 13116.

\$1395

1960 CHEVROLET Station Wagon
Automatic, radio, heater, power steering. Stock #13044.

\$1495

1958 FORD Station Wagon
Automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls. Stock #13222.

\$295

1962 CHEVROLET BEL AIR STATION WAGON
Automatic, radio, heater, 8-cylinder. Stock No. 13055.

\$1995

1961 RAMBLER Station Wagon
Stone, whitewalls, automatic, radio, heater, chrome rack. Stock #13044.

\$1295

1956 PONTIAC Impala
Automatic, radio, heater. Stock #13224.

\$195

1961 RAMBLER SEDAN
Automatic, radio, heater. Stock No. 13115.

\$1095

1961 VALIANT
Automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls. Stock #13123.

\$795

1960 FORD 4-Dr. Fairlane 500
Automatic, transmission, radio, heater, 2 door, 214 hp. Stock #13123.

\$895

SEE YOU AT THE AUTO SHOW

Rancho RAMBLER

2160 LONG BEACH BLVD. — GA 5-2111

MIKE SALTA PONTIAC

Overstocked!

Clearance!

ALL LATE MODEL TRADE-INS

LOW AS **\$95** DOWN

DELIVERS
plus tax and license

USED CAR SPECIALS!

'63 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE COUPE
Stock No. 9297
Automatic, radio, heater, power steering.



\$2795

'57 CHEVROLET HARDTOP
Automatic, power steering and brakes, whitewalls. Stock No. 9144

\$625

'62 T-BIRD AIR CONDITIONED
Automatic, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, power windows and seat. Stock No. 9273

\$2695

'61 COMET STATION WAGON
Slick, radio, heater, whitewalls. Stock No. 9341

\$995

'61 CHEVROLET MONZA
4-speed, radio, heater, whitewalls. Stock No. 9157

\$1295

'60 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE COUPE
Automatic, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, whitewalls. Stock No. 9322

\$1395

'58 CADILLAC
Automatic, heater, power steering and brakes, power windows and seat. Stock No. 9226

\$795

'57 CHEVROLET PICKUP TRUCK
Slick, heater. Stock No. 9224

\$595

'60 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE VISTA
4-door Hardtop, Automatic, heater, power steering and brakes, whitewalls. Stock No. 9177

\$1595

'62 CHEVROLET CORVAIR MONZA
Automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls. Stock No. 9208

\$1395

'56 CHEVROLET
Automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls. Stock No. 9147

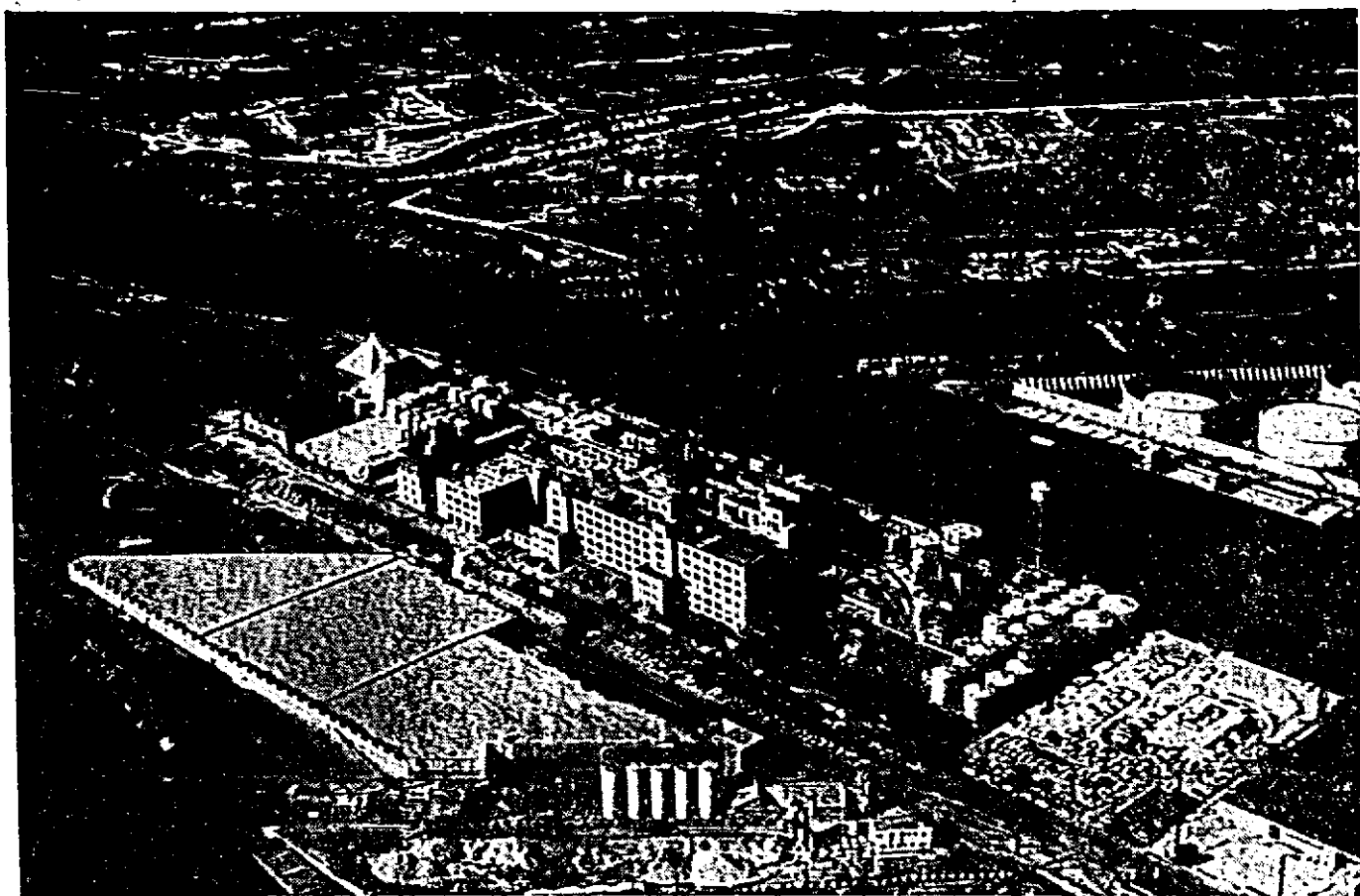
\$295

MIKE SALTA PONTIAC

1545 Long Beach Blvd.
Long Beach HEmlock 7-4111



Huge Warehouse Added to Procter & Gamble Plant



Aerial view of Procter & Gamble plant on West Seventh Street, Long Beach, emphasizes vastness of recently completed 207,000 square foot warehouse (lower left in photo). Plant complex now spreads over 29 acres. New warehouse accommodates product distribution for 11 Western states. It has a 750-foot frontage on Seventh Street. (Light area is warehouse.)

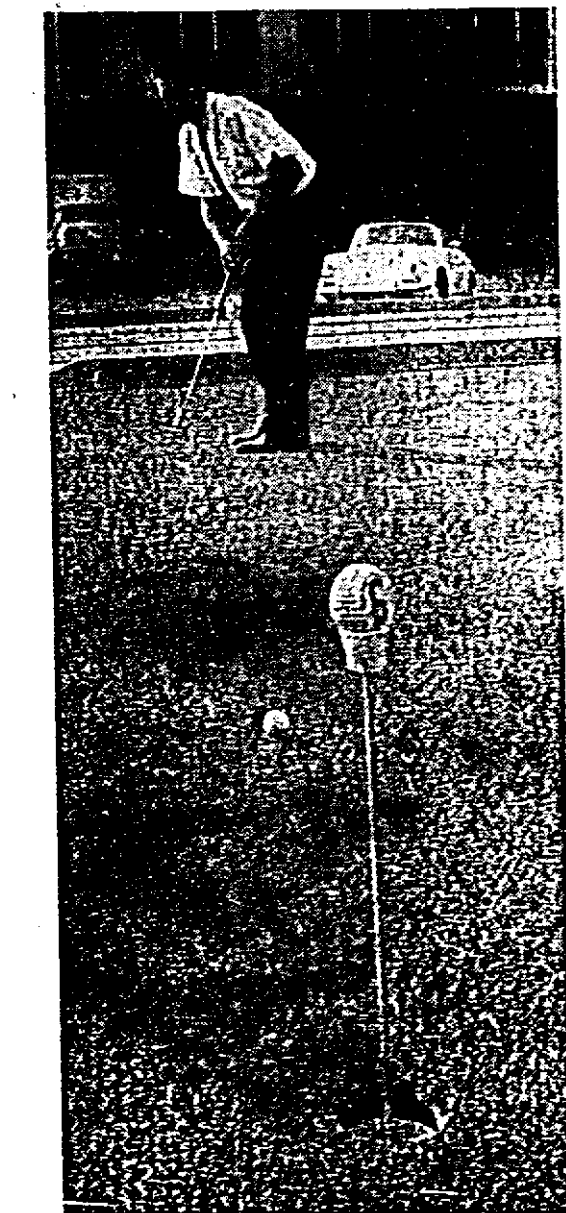
Plant's Policies Tied to Workers and Community

By VERN ANTHONY
Southland Progress Editor

Entertainment stars and world leaders would be hard pressed to top the household identities of well-known soap, detergent and cooking products which are processed daily from Procter & Gamble's Port of Long Beach plant at 1601 W. Seventh St.

Production is important, one, according to Paul A. Nichol, plant manager. "Even though our greatest status at the 33-year-old employment growth has come during the last 10 years, the waterfront complex which has received this month's success story nomination by the Growth and Diversification Subcommittee of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce."

The firm's employee relations program has paid dividends in more ways than that employees should always



LOOKS GOOD!
Ken Austin, community relations representative at Long Beach P & G plant, has ball headed for No. 6 on 18-hole putting green recently built at plant for use of employees. Elaborate recreational program is only one part of P & G setup for improved labor and community relations.

be thought of as 'people' with individual desires and needs rather than as personal labor which can be bought," added Nichol, who has managed the local plant since 1942, when transferred from management of the Chicago P & G plant. Of the original 150 Long Beach employees, 43 still are on the job.

KEYED to the Long Beach plant's hometown character is the policy of encouraging plant tours by the public.

For example, more than 5,000 persons visited the premises the past year. Emphasis is placed on package tours for special groups. Each visitor receives a gift. Tour hours are 2 p. m. each Tuesday and Thursday.

Procter and Gamble, an international corporation with headquarters in Cincinnati, has had an employee profit-sharing plan since 1887. A guaranteed annual employment plan assuring hourly-rated workers 43 weeks of work each year after two years' service has been in effect since 1923.

TWO OTHER employee benefits, besides disability, retiree-group life insurance, hospitalization and major medical coverage, are shared at the Long Beach plant.

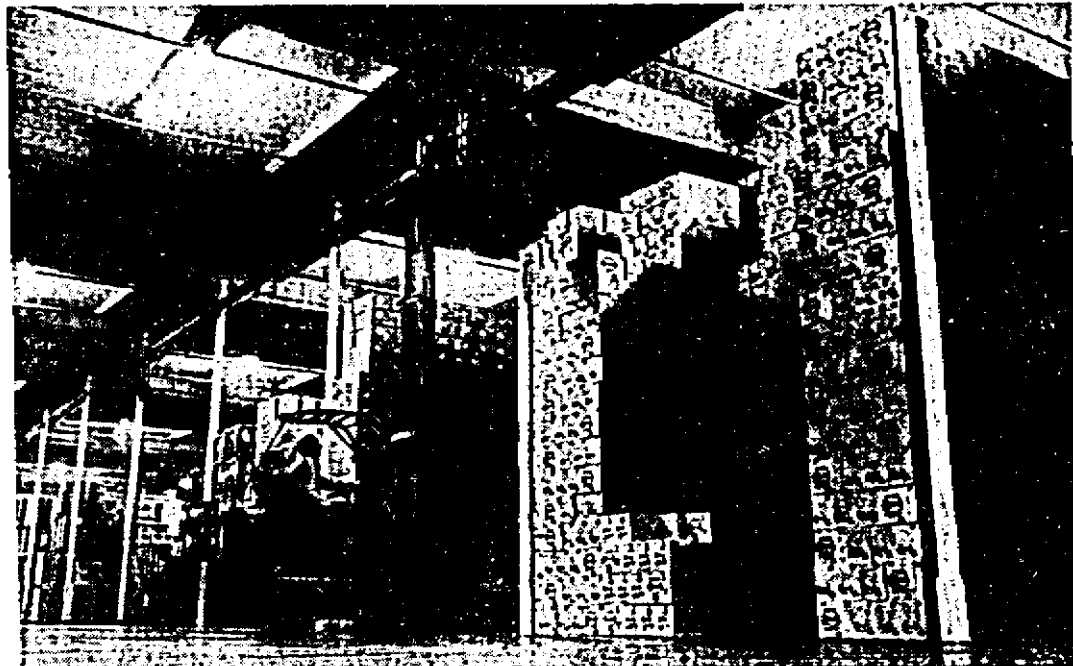
"The company has a long-standing national policy of paying its employees in each of its plants amounts equal to those paid by other leading companies in the same community for similar jobs. This results in a Long Beach annual payroll of more than \$5 million," Nichol said.

"Another policy is that Procter & Gamble doesn't hire its management people. It 'grows' them."

As a result, about 40 per cent of the Long Beach facility's 90 supervisory personnel started as hourly-rated employees.

PROCTER & GAMBLE personnel also constitute a 'who's who' in community affairs. Nichol is active in Rotary Club, Belmont Heights Methodist Church and on the Memorial Hospital Board of Trustees.

The personnel manager, M. S. Hodge, is a member of the Salvation Army Advisory Board, YMCA Metropolitan Board, International Beauty Congress Board of Directors, Chamber of Commerce Community Forum Advisory Committee. Production Manager R. L. Nelson is active in the



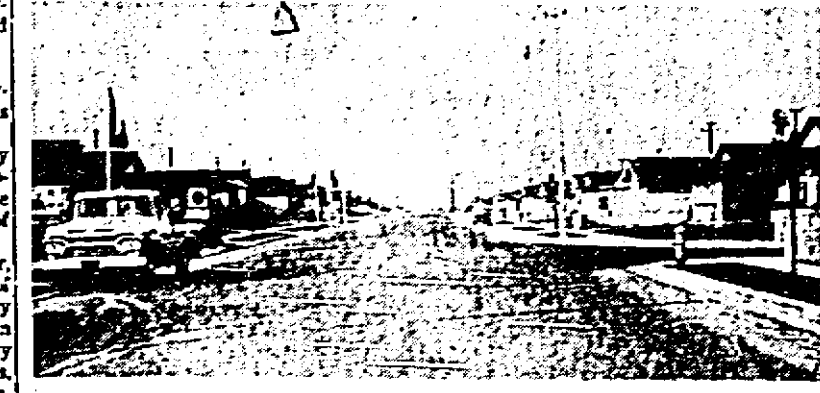
INTERIOR OF WAREHOUSE
Many thousand cartons of products are stored in new P & G warehouse on West Seventh Street. Boxes can be stacked high with clamp trucks such as this one being operated by George Taggart. It's a busy place, for supplies move out about as fast as they move in. Plant has access to rail, truck and ship lines.

Stromberg Heads Area Contractors

Robert W. Stromberg, general contractor, was installed as president of the Harbor Area Chapter of the Building Contractors of California, Inc., Friday night in a gala installation dinner party with more than three hundred in attendance at the Petroleum Club.

Other new officers also were seated for 1964. Members of the Long Beach Department of Building & Safety attended as guests. He and the other new officers and board members were installed by Ralph Lewis of Claremont, immediate past president of the entire Building Contractors Association. Stan White of Long Beach Plywood Co. was master of ceremonies.

TAKING OFFICE as vice presidents were Paul F. McKenzie Jr., G. O. Millie of Millie and Severson and H. M. Richardson. Assuming the post of secretary-treasurer was Tom E. Norcross.



FROM BEANFIELD TO BOULEVARD
This beautiful, new Fountain Valley residential area was not here last spring. At that time you might have seen a man on his tractor as he cultivated his crop.

Soaring Land Prices Change 'Bible Swamps' Into Boom City

By BOB BAUGHEY

Opulent citrus growers once referred to it as "Bible Swamps." It was low, level and dotted with willows. There were a few scattered field crops. It was a good place to go rabbit hunting.

That was Fountain Valley a few years back. When more farmers began to discover the rich, sandy soil of the valley back in the early '30's, the price of land climbed to the unprecedented price of \$300 per acre.

Today some of that same land is being purchased at anywhere from \$20,000 to \$35,000 per acre! Why?

Because Fountain Valley, now incorporated, is the fastest growing city in Orange County, if not in California.

Like that of many other areas, the valley's transmutation from suburban to urban was caused by the pressing need of more homes with which to match the county's record-breaking economical growth.

WHEN INCORPORATION came in 1957 developers cast a speculative eye at the truck farming area that wanted to become a city.

It was loosely framed by the cities of Huntington Beach, Westminster, Santa Ana and Costa Mesa—with strips of unincorporated county territory here and there. It comprised 6.4 square miles (since enlarged to 9.7 square miles by a recent annexation), had about 500 homes and a population of approximately 1,500. Happily and profitably dedicated to farming, land

owners turned deaf ears on offers to purchase.

BUT THE WALL of resistance was bound to crack. It did, about four years later, when George M. Holstein & Sons bought a 115-acre tract near the corner of Warner Avenue and Newland Street and obtained a permit to construct the first of a series of residential subdivisions.

There now are 16 developers going full steam in Fountain Valley.

Since establishment of a city building and safety department only 15 months ago permits have been issued for construction of 2,714 single-family dwellings, valued at \$33,215,850.

Of the city's some 6,200 acres 3,700 currently are zoned for R-1 (single-family homes) use.

In addition, approximately 750 acres are set aside for commercial and industrial development. Other acres are tagged for such uses as a civic center, elementary and high schools, flood control, freeway rights-of-way, and "special uses" (parks, etc.).

Plans for 26 new schools are on the boards.

ALTOGETHER, builders are presently looking toward a total of 20,000 homes in the not-too-distant future, housing a population of 55,000.

Once a part of the old Rancho Las Bolsas, a 1784 Spanish "faithful soldier" grant to one Manuel Nieto, Fountain Valley came by its name naturally.

Settlers had but to "scratch the ground" a few feet down to get water with which to irrigate their crops. There were artesian wells everywhere. In fact, water was so plentiful it became a nuisance.

There is no longer any rabbit hunting in Fountain Valley.

"Gospel Swamps" has come a long way!

Apartment Group to Hear Deukmejian

"Are You Really Heard in Sacramento?" New officers and directors for 1964 will be installed by Assemblyman George Deukmejian of Long Beach will answer this question as he addresses the monthly membership meeting of the Long Beach Apartment House Association Thursday night. Dinner will be at 6:30 o'clock in the Lafayette Hotel. Supper room, with the program at 7:30.

SOUTHLAND PROGRESS

BUSINESS-REALESTATE-INDUSTRY

THE NEWS, INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM, JAN. 12, 1964

High-Rise Structures Will Pace Southland Booming Construction

By KEN CHILCOTE
Business Editor

Southern California building activity, which with clock-like regularity has reached record-breaking peaks year after year, is off to another great start in 1964.

Multi-million dollar developments such as high-rise apartments and commercial buildings scheduled for construction this year will be a great boost to the economy of the area and should result in all previous construction records being well eclipsed.

Among major projects announced within the past 72 hours are: \$100 million hotel, apartments and view lots in the Palm Springs area.

32-story, \$16 million luxury office building in Orange, and there is a lengthy list of other developments set for construction this year in the area. This includes start of the long-delayed Galaxy Apartments on East Ocean Blvd. A spokesman for the L. S. Whaley Co., the developer, said it was hoped to break ground on that tower-structure "by the end of the month."

Four-story, \$2,500,000 office building near Long Beach Blvd., and San Antonio Drive, Long Beach. New Palos Verdes residential community of 144 garden-type Town House structures.

Six-story office building for Garden Grove. \$2 million shopping center for Huntington Beach.

104 luxury apartment units for Downey, a \$2,500,000 project.

THESE ARE JUST among the major projects disclosed and there is a lengthy list of other developments set for construction this year in the area.

BESIDES THE 500-room hotel, there will be 1,000 view home sites on the 640-acre project; 2,000 plush apartments, 18-hole and 9-hole golf courses plus a complete array of other recreational facilities.

Rochlin & Baren & Associates, architects and engineers, are in charge of the

Merton H. Baker, builder-developer, in announcing the plans for the Palm Springs area hotel development, said it will be called Sky Mountain and will be "a happy medium between desert and sky" in the Thunderbird area, on Hwy. 111.

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Area Increases Shown in Taxable Store Sales

By JIM McCAULEY
F-T Sacramento Bureau

SACRAMENTO — Taxable sales of Long Beach retail stores increased 9% in the third quarter of 1963 compared to the like period of the previous year.

State Board of Equalization figures showed Long Beach sales hit \$100 million for the state as a whole, taxable retail sales topped \$1.7 billion—a 9.6% increase.

Largest gainers in Southern California was Rolling Hills Estates, where sales registered a 144% increase. They totaled \$1.9 million.

TOTAL for cities and unincorporated areas in Los Angeles County was \$1.8 billion—a 7.7% gain. A sluggish 6.3% showing by the City of Los Angeles accounted for the county total lagging behind the state average.

Other Los Angeles County sales gain percentages: Artesia, 9.8; Bellflower, 7.8; Compton, 3.3; Dairy Valley, 11.8; Downey, 6.1; Gardena, 9.2; Lakewood, 5.8; Lynwood, 7.3; Norwalk, 11.3; Paramount, 38.6; Santa Fe Springs, 6.0; Signal Hill, 11.7; Torrance, 17.2.

Orange County had nine cities with increases of more than 20%—largest county as a sortment of 20% gainers in the state. Los Angeles County had six such cities.

Cities and unincorporated areas in Orange County had sales gain percentages: Anaheim, 12.2; Brea, 12.2; Buena Park, 23.9; Costa Mesa, 19.2; Cypress, 60.3; Dairyland, 25; Fountain Valley, 2.6; Fullerton, 13.4; Garden Grove, 14.7; Laguna Beach, 14.7; La Habra, 17.3; Los Alamitos, 13.1; Newport Beach, 16.3; City of Orange, 30; Placentia, 19; San Clemente, 30.4; San Juan Capistrano, 21.3; Santa Ana, 10.1; and Seal Beach 56.6.

L.B. Man Ends Career With Pacific Electric

Charles O. Humphrey of 265 East 69th St., Long Beach, has retired from Pacific Electric after a railroad career of 35 years. He was serving as a diesel locomotive helper at the time of his retirement.

A native of Oklahoma, Humphrey first went to work for PE as a motorman. He served as transportation supervisor in the Southern Division and assumed his most recent post in 1946.

He is a member of Anchor Lodge 273 of the Masonic order in Compton.

P & G Plant Reflects Hometown Character

(Continued From Page R-1)

Chamber and on the United Way Committee.

Production Manager M. A. Duncan is a member of the Board of Education, chairman of the mayor's "Welcome Huskies" Committee, the Chamber of Commerce Economic-Industrial Development Committee and area director of United Way.



MANAGER SHARES HONORS

Long Beach Procter & Gamble plant manager Paul Nichol (left) and William Dye of the Chamber of Commerce Growth and Diversification Subcommittee discuss P & G expansion and influence on the city's economy. The chamber group chose P & G for special honors this month as a major industrial success.

employment of 32,000, were born of a partnership formed in 1837.

WILLIAM PROCTER, a molders of candles, had come to Ohio from England a few years before. James Gamble, a worker accidentally killed steam power on longer than usual. The batch of soap did something new in the industry... it floated.

A Bible reference to Ivory palaces kicked off the idea for calling the new soap of Procter & Gamble Ivory. A dramatic advertising program followed, making the Ivory slogan famous, they earned a profit of about \$20,000; by 1859, the company had 80 employees and annual sales had reached a million dollars.



DELICATE WORK

Make four tiny lead pencil dots on a piece of paper and the lead on the paper could be weighed on this laboratory instrument at the P & G plant in Long Beach. Special analyst Harry Woodruff is operating scales here. It will weigh as little as .0001 of a gram.

High-Rise Structures Pace Southland Boom

(Continued From Page R-1)

entire construction project, serviced by six elevators which also will link two sub-basements to be used for automobile parking.

The structure will be designed to withstand earthquake stress of 9.0 on the Richter scale, according to Architect Jack George.

ARTHUR KAPLAN and Stanley Black, of the K-B Development Co., announced that groundbreaking is scheduled for April on the \$2,500,000 four-story office building near San Antonio Drive and Long Beach Blvd. The exact location was not revealed at this time. It will contain 60,000 square feet of office and penthouse space.

The same developers said construction will be started this month on the 104-unit luxury apartment complex in Downey, comprising 10 two-story structures, two swimming pools, recreation center and children's playground. It will be on Brookshire Ave. and Lakewood Blvd., just south of the Santa Ana Freeway.

E. E. Bryant, builder and developer, has received city approval of a six-story apartment and office development on the southeast corner of Gilbert and Chapman Ave., in Garden Grove.

Munro Shifted to L.B. Branch by First Western

Roderick D. Munro of 1703 W. 21st St., Santa Ana, has been appointed assistant vice president and manager of First Western Bank & Trust Co.'s Pacific Office in Long Beach, according to Darwin A. Holway, president.

Originally from Canada where he had more than 20 years of banking experience, R. D. Munro joined First Western Bank's Santa Ana Main Office in October, 1960, as assistant vice president and held this position until his appointment to the Pacific Office, 2200 Pacific Ave.

Munro is a member of the Rotary Club of Santa Ana and Businessmen's Toastmaster's Club No. 100, Santa Ana. He and his wife Sheila have two children.

VILLA DE LOS PALOS VERDES

VERDES will be the name of the 144-unit development announced by the Pioneer Development Corp., in Palos Verdes. It will be adjacent to the Harbor Freeway and west of Western Ave., between Caddington Drive and Toscana Drive.

Grading work already is under way and the first model unit will be completed by May 1. There will be 36 four-unit garden type Town Houses based upon condominium concept in the development.

The new Huntington Beach shopping center is well under construction at the northeast corner of Adams Ave. and Cannery St. Gerald J. Chazan is the developer. Coldwell Banker & Co., the leasing agents, said an Alpha Beta Market will be featured in the center along with a bank, drug and variety stores.

MAGNIFICENT HOME

Written up in recent publications for its charm and utility, located on oceanfront property, a four acre corner lot, Meadow Lane Golf Course in Orange County, just two miles from the ocean, near Huntington Harbor. 8 room/9 bath, 1000 sq. ft. with swimming pool, tennis court, 20' x 30' heated pool. Three bedrooms, heavy bath, 2nd floor living room with fireplace, new patio, 2nd floor back yard overlooking the entire area. Custom stained walls, top price, call throughout, fully equipped and priced. \$115,000. The other two homes in this area are in Long Beach, 10 minutes to Long Beach. This must be seen to be appreciated. Price fixed with conventional terms.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
Phone ME1000 7-2981 or Your Broker

Entirely NEW!
More Elegant than ever
NEW Models have been added

El Dorado Park
ESTATES

You are Invited
to See the
New and Dramatic Difference

Conventional Terms
Priced from \$26,250 to \$39,900

PARKSIDE LIVING in the City of Long Beach

A great FIRST for Long Beach
—All Utilities Underground—
NO UNSIGHTLY POLES

balanced power
lenses

TIARA ESTATES in GARDEN GROVE

3, 4 & 5 BEDROOMS/2 BATHS
LOW FHA TERMS • Y.A. NO DOWN
CONVENTIONAL LOW DOWN

FROM \$22,650

Attractive Pool-Sea Life • Family Room
Dining Room • 0 Kitchens • Marble Top
and Oven • Garbage Disposal • Full
A/C • Central Heat • Full Bath
General Electric Furnace • Heating
Color Stereo • Air Conditioning
Tropical Flooring • Large Porch
Marble Topped Patios with Oval Table in
Back • Ceramic Tile Floors • One-Carport
Framing • Full Kitchen with Log
Lighters • Large Sturdy Glass Doors to
Patio • Heavy Workbenches • Lots of Storage
Space • Close to Schools and Shopping

TIARA ESTATES

DELTA 543 AREA

SALES OFFICE RE 7-4071

**FENCING
LANDSCAPING**
INCLUDED IN SELLING PRICE

Customer Relations Managers Appointed

Appointment of new customer relations managers has been announced by two Long Beach Ford agencies in conjunction with a nationwide program by the Ford Motor Co. to "improve the Ford dealer image."

Earl H. Cline has been named by the Mel Burns agency, 2000 Long Beach Blvd., and Ed Stahlberg by the Hale Young Co., 2641 E. Anaheim St.

Cline, business manager, has been with Burns Ford 15 years. He is a graduate of Poly High, Long Beach City College and UCLA, coming to Long Beach in 1933 from Illinois.

He will be assisted in his new position by Ellis Amman, service superintendent.

THE YOUNG agency has been in Long Beach more than 40 years. President Hale Young observed that with the appointment of Stahlberg



EARL CLINE

Mrs. Knox Heads L.B. Escrow Unit

Mrs. Marjorie D. Knox, senior escrow officer for Security First National Bank, was installed last week as president of the Long Beach Escrow Association. The installation dinner was held at Alfred's restaurant.

Other officers seated: Vice president, Mrs. Nora Hinsey, escrow officer for First Escrow & Title Co.; Secretary, Mrs. Peggy Langone, escrow officer for City & Suburban Mortgage Co., and

Treasurer, John Dagg, escrow officer for Long Beach Federal Savings & Loan Association.

Master of ceremonies was Steve Birch of Title Insurance & Trust Co., and installing officer was Mrs. Joyce Cujac, president of the California State Escrow Association.



ED STAHLBERG

Open House for Hospital Set Jan. 19

Open house will be held Jan. 19 for public viewing of the new Santa Fe Convalescent Hospital which opened for business Friday at 3294 Santa Fe Ave., Long Beach. Administrator of the 87-bed facility is John Hryze. Owners are Arje Lebowitz, William Kane and Jaime Deutsch.

The \$500,000 hospital will handle post-operative, chronic illness, orthopedic, cardiac and geriatric cases.

Hryze said an advisory committee of Long Beach doctors would be formed. Patients will have their choice of doctors and therapy facilities are available.

L.B. Appraisers Install Officers

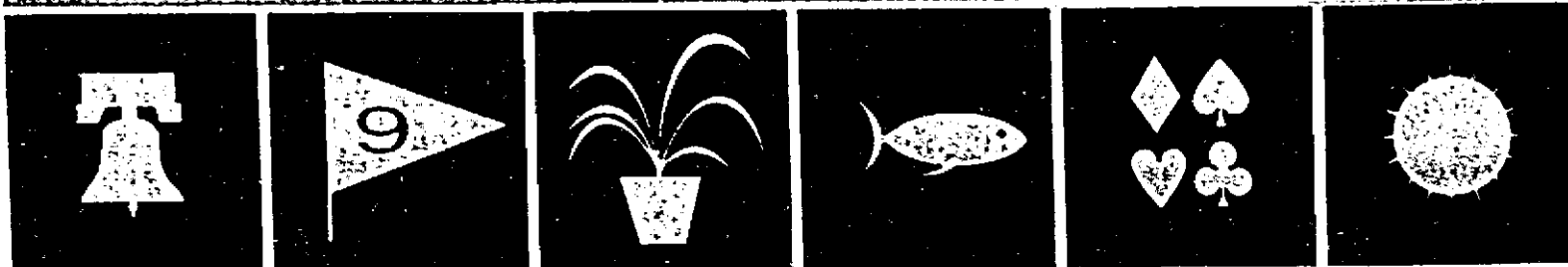
Annual installation of officers was held by the Society of Real Estate Appraisers Wednesday night at the Captain's Inn, Long Beach.

New officers of the Long Beach chapter are: President, Fidel Ray Pacheco; first vice president, J. C. Hoffman Jr.; second vice president, Larry Fritzen; secretary, Michael Locke; treasurer, Harry Howison; recording secretary, Dorothy Annis; and directors, Wilbur Greiner, Carl Meyer and Harold Steele. E. C. Hoffman, SRA, was installing officer.

Contractors Will Install Wednesday

Installation of new officers and directors of the Southern California chapter of Associated General Contractors will be held at 10 p.m. at 601 Pacific Ave. Advance enrollments may be made by contacting Longwood Palladium on Wednesday.

Grand Opening



OCEANA

FABULOUS CALIFORNIA RETIREMENT RESORT!

The need for a better way of life for people over 40 is at long last being recognized. This was the motivation behind the many years of consultation and research that preceded the development of OCEANA. A retirement community with a new philosophy and sense of TIME... TIME for living or loafing... FREEDOM from responsibilities... CHOICE of stimulating companionship or quiet solitude... ACTIVITY or relaxation. Add to this a charming residence set among tranquil hills... blessed with an unsurpassed climate... and offering at your door step every possible facility for making the years ahead the most rewarding of your life.

WHEN? When the children have left for school or married... when a house suddenly seems empty and too large... when two cars are too much... when you finally decide to start doing the hundred and one things you've dreamed of... and are entitled to... when you start living like a millionaire... without waiting until you are one.

WHY WAS OCEANSIDE SELECTED?

CLIMATE: Number one in the United States. The perfect combination of sun and sea. Warm sunny days, cool ocean breezes (smog is unheard of here). In short, the ideal climate that smog-choked city dwellers seek on their vacations is yours for every day living at OCEANA.

Located 3 1/2 miles from the ocean... but within the city limits of Oceanside. OCEANA is a complete community within an established city. Municipal government, city bus transportation, dozens of shopping centers, restaurants, theaters, medical and hospital facilities and all the goods and services necessary to daily living are minutes from your door step. The nearby railroad or freeway will take you to San Diego, Los Angeles or the many recreational and scenic areas of Southern California.

OCEANA... A COMPLETE COMMUNITY

OCEANA was planned by one of America's most distinguished architects, Arthur Frankel, AIA. OCEANA consists of 182 unencumbered acres of beautiful rolling hills, divided into 15 level plateaus. Each plateau containing from 38 to 114 garden cottages which offer unsurpassed views that stretch from the Pacific to snow capped mountains. 1227 cottages and 390 apartments create a total community of over 3000 residents. Complete recreational facilities with club house, swimming pool, hobbies and crafts building, year 'round golf course, lawn bowling, croquet, putting greens, barbecue, and shuffle board courts are all part of the total development.

Mr. Frankel developed OCEANA on the "Green belt" theory. These park-like areas wind between the cottages providing each residence with a surrounding of lawns, flowers, trees, putting greens, conversational areas, barbecue and fire pits (all professionally maintained).

In addition, OCEANA plans include a complete on-site shopping center, medical facilities, restaurant, cocktail lounge, and guest motel.

OCEANA IS A BEAUTIFUL PLACE TO BEGIN YOUR NEW LIFE.



CUSTOM DECORATOR INTERIORS

OCEANA is a completely beautiful community, with the major emphasis concentrated on the homes themselves. Regardless of how much time you spend at the club house or on the golf course, you still want a beautiful home to enjoy and take pride in. Spacious rooms, deluxe decors and custom features found in \$50,000 homes are standard equipment in all five models. When the plans were completed by Mr. Frankel they were turned over to Philip Clyn, ASH of W.J. Siano for the interior design. His selection of colors, wall papers, floor coverings, mirrored wardrobe doors, etc., give each home the assurance of elegance and good taste.

FIVE LUXURY MODELS FROM

\$10,995
TO
\$16,995

QUALITY IS STANDARD AT OCEANA

OCEANA... HOLDER OF THE COVETED GOOD HOUSEKEEPING CITATION BUILDER AWARD AND GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SEAL. See the quality features and construction that brought OCEANA this outstanding NATIONAL award.

A COMPLETE RECREATION AND ACTIVITY CENTER

A fabulous 7800 sq. ft. CLUBHOUSE with a lounge, card room, billiards, kitchen, and bar with stage and dressing rooms where you will enjoy movies, dances, dinners, lectures and a well rounded professionally planned program.

A completely equipped ARTS & CRAFTS building is planned for your use and enjoyment with a wood shop, photo dark room, ceramics and lapidary room, sewing room and library.

Outdoors you'll find two beautiful heated swimming pools, shuffle board, lawn bowling, putting greens, barbecue and conversation areas in a park-like setting.

A 9-hole regulation golf course is planned for the completed OCEANA.

Oceanside is renowned for its fishing, beaches, golf courses and new multimillion dollar marina. The social, service and religious organizations of the city extend a welcome hand where you can remain active in clubs like Rotary, Kiwanis, Elks, Optimists and Lions.

YOUR OCEANA HOME IS ALL YOURS!

Your OCEANA home is all yours. You share ownership with no one. You get the DEED to the land and your home. This is not a mutual or cooperative type of ownership. In case of default by other residents YOU ARE NOT RESPONSIBLE for any payment other than your own.

Your home at OCEANA is like any other property you have ever owned. It may be resold, left to an heir, or leased out at your will. Your association assures you of desirable neighbors, provides complete professional maintenance and relieves you of all exterior responsibilities.

Only one member of an OCEANA family is required to be over 40... other members over 16. Naturally children of any age are welcome visitors.

MANAGEMENT OF OCEANA

OCEANA is a completely democratic community where residents will each have one vote in selecting a Board of Directors to represent them at the OCEANSIDE COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION, the non-profit corporation created to manage the affairs of OCEANA. Mr. Wilbur D. Newman, Certified Public Accountant, will act as full time administrator of the Association. With a staff of professionals in various fields, he will provide a merry free day-to-day management of OCEANA maintenance, recreation and administration. ALL MAJOR DECISIONS WILL BE MADE BY THE ELECTED BOARD OF DIRECTORS OR BY MAJORITY DECISION (BY VOTE) OF ALL OCEANA RESIDENTS.

Planning and Architecture by LITTON FISHER and Assoc., New York, Philadelphia and Jersey City.

DEDMON BUILDERS

★ ★ OPEN HOUSE ★ ★
5934 LIME AVE. LONG BEACH

THIS PROPERTY FOR SALE
4-Unit, 2-Bedroom Apartment

- Sound Proofing Throughout
- Wall-to-Wall Carpet, Drapes
- Built-in Bar Top Extras
- 3 Garages

FOR ON YOUR LOT CONSTRUCTION
CALL US

15308 1/2 Paramount Blvd., Paramount

ME 0-6277



One of Five floor plans from one to three bedrooms

FREEDOM GOLFING HOBBIES FISHING FRIENDS CLIMATE



OCEANA

Please send me complete literature, brochures, floor plans and other information about OCEANA.

Fill out OCEANA, 550 South El Camino Real, Oceanside, California

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____



Ad Club to Hear Sports Writer

"Take Me Out to the Ball Game" will be theme of the Thursday noon meeting of the Long Beach Ad Club at the Lafayette Hotel French room. Perry Griffith, club president, will preside. The public is cordially invited but reservations must be made two days in advance with Helen Perkins, club secretary, phone HE 5-1161, Ext. 266.

4.85% Interest Rate Continues

Belmont Savings and Loan Association, headquartered at 5200 E. Second St., Long Beach, has announced it will continue to pay the current 4.85% interest to customers for the first quarter of 1964. During 1963, Belmont Savings paid more than \$2 million in interest to 20,000 customers.



GEORGE LEDERER
Talk Thursday

Member Drive Planned by Westminster Realtors

WESTMINSTER—Plans for a membership drive by the Westminster Board of Realtors were announced Thursday by Paul W. Anderson, new president.

Present membership is around 70, including affiliates, according to executive secretary Providence Payne. The board was organized in 1961 with 22 charter members.

California Federal Assets Top Billion

Howard Edgerton, president of California Federal Savings and Loan Association, has disclosed that total assets of the firm reached \$1,096,140,038 Dec. 31 as compared with \$902,717,503 on Dec. 31, 1962, a gain of 21.4% for the year.

Quarterly dividends paid to more than 400,000 savings account holders in 1963 totaled \$36,979,691.



PAUL ANDERSON
New President

by Thursday (8 a.m.) break-fast meetings, and now meets at the Starlite, 7792 Garden Grove Blvd.

PRESIDENT Anderson, Mrs. Payne and others from the board are planning to attend a meeting of District 23, California Real Estate Association, to be held at 9 a.m. Friday in Santa Ana at the Orange County Title Co., 421 N. Main St.

President, executive officers and secretaries of boards in the district will meet then to discuss plans for the CREA Educational and Sales Conference to be held March 2 in District 23 at the Santa Ana Elks Club.

L.B. Banker Notes 25th Anniversary

L. H. (Roy) Showalter, vice president and manager of Security First National Bank's Long Beach Office, is celebrating a quarter of a century in banking this month.

The veteran banker, who started his banking career as a clerk, has held various branch posts and was appointed vice president in 1958. He was assigned to the Long Beach Office in 1960 and received his present L. H. SHOWALTER title in February, 1962.

Prominent in social and community activities, the native of Loveland, Colo., currently serves as a director of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce and the Long Beach Better Business Bureau.

He also is a director and member of the executive committee, Downtown Long Beach Association, and is active in the Rio Hondo Country Club, Long Beach Rotary Club, Community Chest and the Long Beach Beauty Pageant.

Showalter is married to the former Jeri Hudson of Whittier, and resides at 600 Ocean Blvd. Their daughter, Pam, is a sophomore at USC.



DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH PROJECT

Architect's drawing of planned new office building by Rex L. Hodges Co. is examined by Robert C. Westmyer, president (left), and Dr. Orville W. Cole, Chamber of Commerce president. New improvement for downtown Long Beach (at 410 E. First St.) was hailed by Dr. Cole.

Hodges Co. to Build New Office Center

Groundbreaking ceremonies growth and development of the Greater Long Beach and Orange County areas. He said three executive officers and seven managers had been added to the firm's staff in the last six months. He noted that the firm plans expansions in 1964 by adding offices in the Buena Park and Santa Ana areas of Orange County. He said recent completion of the high bridge to San Pedro would stimulate the tremendous Hodges Co. expansion in the

Peninsula area, too. THE NEW building will be two stories, and will be on a site adjacent to the firm's present facilities. It will house the firm's general headquarters; the office of the Beaumont-Hodges Property Management Co.; the Shaheen-Hodges Industrial-Commercial Realty Co.; and the Queen City Bonded Escrow Co. There will be 10,000 square feet of floor space. William A. Lockett, AIA, is architect and contractor is the Eastern Builders Co. It is expected the building will be completed by June.

60% of Home-O-Rama Space Already Taken

Approximately 60 per cent of the booth space has been reserved for the 1964 Long Beach Home-O-Rama to be held Feb. 26 through March 1 in the Long Beach Arena, according to George Colours, producer. Although a greatly expanded show is being planned this year, Colours advised prospective exhibitors to reserve space as quickly as possible to assure them of prime locations. THE HOME-O-RAMA, one of the Southland's largest trade shows, is sponsored annually by the Long Beach Builders Exchange. Planning for the 1964 show is being directed by Tom E. Nortcross, well-known Long Beach area builder, who has been named general chairman. The 1964 show, the fifth there, annual, again will feature a queen contest, professional entertainment, prizes and hundreds of booths displaying products of interest to homeowners, Colours said. He said a Home-O-Rama office has been opened in Room F of the Long Beach Municipal Auditorium. Inquiries concerning display space or other questions about the show may be directed there.

In Beautiful GARDEN GROVE

FOR QUALITY AND Elegance

YOU MUST SEE the Stately-Spacious Homes of

GARDEN PARK Estates

2 Stories • 5 Bedrooms • Huge Master Bedroom with its own Fireplace

CHOICE SELECTION OF ONE and TWO-STORY PLANS
3, 4 and 5 Bedrooms • Dining Room and Family Room • 2 Baths
from \$18,975 to \$26,250, full price

CHUCK ON THE WALL!

- Genuine LATH AND PLASTER walls and ceilings
- Concrete driveways—new for Orange County
- Natural oak cabinets with superamie (ceramic) tile top and splash
- Coffee & Seltzer gas forced air heating with summer cooling switch

- Genuine Italian mosaic tile in the showers and over tubs
- Decorative stone or wood brick fireplaces, gas log lighters
- O'Keefe & Merritt BUILT-IN GAS OVEN AND RANGE
- Modern Aire hood, light and fan ... and many, many other outstanding luxury features!

VETERANS NOTHING DOWN (except costs and taxes)
Veterans Monthly Payments from \$103.90 (includes principal and interest)

NON-VETERANS Lowest FHA Down 30 & 35-Year FHA Financing Available
Excellent Conventional Terms
Cal-Vet Approved

FROM LOS ANGELES—Take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Artesia Blvd. turnoff, go south on Knott Avenue to the homes at corner of Garden Grove Freeway. Or, take the Long Beach Freeway to Pacific Coast Highway "101", drive southeast and turn left on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Freeway) and straight to Knott Avenue.

FROM LONG BEACH—Drive east on 7th Street—Garden Grove Freeway, (near Long Beach State College) straight to Knott Avenue.

JUST 3 MILES TO LONG BEACH

Why Go Far For A HOME AWARD WINNER

Regal Homes are in the City of Buena Park on Orangeflora between Knott and Valley View. From Los Angeles or Santa Ana, take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Valley View turnoff, go south to Orangeflora then east to finished models.

Built by S.S. & Sons Pride of Quality

BEST BUY in BUENA PARK

Regal Homes

CONVENTIONAL FINANCING OR LOW DOWN FHA

\$395^{dn} PLUS COSTS

3 AND 4 BEDROOMS FAMILY ROOM - 2 BATHS

EASY TO QUALIFY
If you are regularly employed and have good credit, you can live in one of these luxurious homes.

priced from \$21,300

WONDERFUL LOCATION IN THE HEART OF ORANGE COUNTY!

- 1 Min. to Knott's Berry Farm
- 2 Min. to Freeway
- 5 Min. to Disneyland
- 15 Min. to Long-Beach
- 20 Min. to Beaches
- 35 Min. to Los Angeles

Regal Homes are surrounded by fine schools for all ages and shopping centers large and small. Buena Plaza with the newest May Co. Store is only 5 minutes away!

Location of Regal Homes Is Stressed

Buyers of Regal Homes can expect their dwellings to accelerate in value, declares Tom Sims, builder of the popular Buena Park subdivision. According to Sims, Regal Homes are surrounded by homes costing considerably more—and within easy accessibility industrial and commercial areas are being developed at a rapid pace. In Sims' opinion, these factors assure the rapid increase in resale value of Regal Homes.

Sales at Regal Homes have increased notably in the past few weeks since the availability of conventional financing in addition to FHA terms. Now, Sims states, buyers may purchase with as little as \$395 own plus costs.

Regal Homes are three and four bedrooms, family rooms and two baths. They are priced from \$21,300 and can lighters. The backyards are enclosed with a block wall. The FHA financing. Families with Other features include furni-



OFFERED IN BUENA PARK

This is one of the models of the new Regal Homes in Buena Park which are "close to everything." They are priced from \$21,300 and are offered on low terms.

an income of \$650 monthly can qualify. . . .

THE HOMES feature balanced power and have built-in range, oven and hood over master bedroom suites and forced air heating.

One of the major attractions of Regal Homes is the location, Sims stated. The homes are only minutes from Knott's Berry Farm and Disneyland.

Regal Homes are in Buena Park on Orangethorpe between Knott and Valley View. From Long Beach drive out Carson St. to Valley View, left to Orangethorpe and right to furnished models.

Approximately 8 out of every 10 homes built today are put up by tract or development builders, according to building authorities.

'Growing Room' in Big Showcase Homes

Showcase Homes, a resi-baths, and family/dining exteriors are enhanced with is equipped with Hot Point dental development by build-room. The rear yard is com- stone, used brick, and co-all-electric featuring built- by er William Krueger located pletely fenced and the front, lonial brick. The attractive range, wide oven, automatic on Hazard St. just east of yard landscaped. Various interiors have slate entry dishwasher, and garbage dis- Hwy. 39, has attracted many types of financing are avail- halls, wall-to-wall carpeting, poser. Ceramic tile and many interested home buyers who able to fit the particular need fireplace, marble pullmans in built-ins and storage space is are particularly impressed of the home buyer. baths, ceramic tile in baths, found in this important room.

Offering a choice of 18 and oversize linen closets. Furnished model homes are widely varied elevations, the The ultra-modern kitchen open daily for inspection.

according to Frank McFarland, president of McFarland and Matlocks, sales agents.

The "growing room" is truly an innovation in home design for the growing family, stated McFarland. The builder supplies three different blueprint plans so that the purchaser may finish this room in the future best suited for his particular family's needs. It can be used as a spacious one room family activity center or it can be finished as a luxury home with five or six bedrooms and three baths.

PRICED FROM \$19,995, requiring from \$395 down, Showcase Homes have three and four bedrooms, two



LARGE WESTMINSTER HOME

Showcase Homes in Westminster feature a "growing room" enabling home buyers to have six bedrooms and three baths or a large activity center in split-level models. Builder William Krueger offers three free plans to purchasers of Showcase Homes.

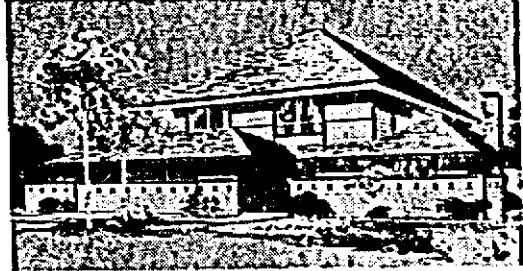
One or Two-Story Homes Open in Attractive Fashion Shores

The first showing of the brand new one-and-two story Fashion Shores homes, near the beach in Huntington Beach, will be held this weekend, according to Mervin B. Johnson, Orange County builder.

The Fashion Shores four model homes are located on Hamilton Street just east of Cannery Ave, within a mile of Huntington Beach State Park, and are open daily from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

The three, four and five-bedroom homes can offer buyers their choice of financing: Unusually fine conventional terms, no down VA and low FHA terms, on the Fashion Shores homes priced from \$23,900.

JOHNSON POINTED OUT that he urged the homebuying public to compare the features of Fashion Shores with any other home development in the same price field, feeling that the features in his homes result in extensive savings to the buyer's pocket-book. For instance included in the full price are complete, ly fenced rear and side yards, sunken tub in still another, left to Cannery, right to the with fencing material that novel built-ins such as the corner of Cannery and Hamilton carries through the exterior trash receptacle in the kitchen, ton and Fashion Shores homes design and color scheme of built-in bathroom scale and in Huntington Beach.



A FASHION SHORE

The first showing of the new one and two-story, three, four and five-bedroom Fashion Shores homes, near the beach in Huntington Beach, will be held this weekend. Shown above is one of the 16 strikingly new exterior elevations.

each home; continuous fila-built-in clothes hamper; Nutment nylon carpeting in every tone AM-FM intercom with room except kitchen, family individual room communica- room and bathrooms. Both of tion; Hotpoint electric built- these features, he said, means in range, oven and dishwasher, that the buyer will not have er, and many, many more. to spend money to have them. The homes are open for public showing now, Johnson concluded.

OTHER FEATURES include The model homes are easily up to 3,300 sq. ft. of area reached from the Long Beach under roof, with up to 2,157 area. Drive east on Seventh sq. ft. of livable area; formal St. to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39). dining room in one model, Turn south to Atlanta Street, ly fenced rear and side yards, sunken tub in still another, left to Cannery, right to the with fencing material that novel built-ins such as the corner of Cannery and Hamilton carries through the exterior trash receptacle in the kitchen, ton and Fashion Shores homes design and color scheme of built-in bathroom scale and in Huntington Beach.

Best Home Value in Huntington Beach

PACIFICA SERIES... Springdale SOUTH

3 and 4 Bedrooms • Family Room
2 Baths • 2 Car Garages
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

NO DOWN TO ALL!

\$100 COSTS MOVES YOU IN!

from \$18,250

BONUS SPECIAL
Rear yards fully fenced

DRIVING DIRECTIONS
FROM LOS ANGELES—Santa Ana Hwy. 391—turn right (south) on Beach Blvd. to Bolso; right on Bolso to Edwards and models.
FROM LONG BEACH—East on Garden Grove Ave. to Golden West, right (south) on Golden West to Bolso; right on Bolso to Edwards and models.
FROM SANTA ANA—West on Bolso to Edwards and models.

ALL THROUGH THE HOUSE—Inside and Out
Premier All-aluminum Weatherproof windows
Weather stripped exterior doors
Shades and aluminum screens throughout
Special Drain and Water Connections for automatic Washer and Dryer
Extra Power 100 ampers Electric Service
Choice of Five Decorator Designed Interiors
Generous Use of Luxury Materials for Exterior Shutters
Sideralks, Streets and Sewers in and paid for

JUST A FEW LEFT

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN! LIVE!

SPECIAL!
LANDSCAPING
SPRINKLERS
CARPETING
FENCING
SPECIAL!
Lots 33, 34, 35

Fantastic Offering At Just
\$18,995
JUST \$295⁰⁰ DOWN

■ 3 Bedrooms ■ Family Rooms ■ Level Homesites ■ Safe Cul de sac Streets
■ Modern Built-ins ■ Near Everything

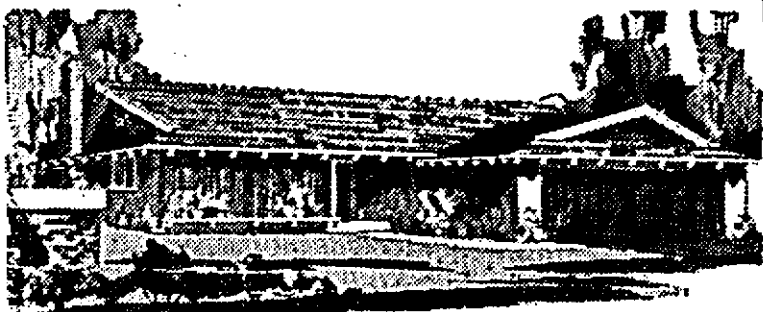
GATEWOOD ESTATES
Phone 860-1144
865-1087

EXCELLENT TERMS
IMMEDIATE MOVE

Driving Directions: From Long Beach Area—drive east on Carson Street to Bloomfield Avenue, then left to Gatewood Furnished Models.

22 ONLY 10 DAYS LEFT

**YOUR HOME INVESTMENT
DEPENDS ON THE
HIDDEN VALUE
YOU CAN'T SEE!**



Country Square

IN
LONG BEACH

\$18,740 to \$19,740
NONE HIGHER

1650 SQUARE FEET—OAK FLOORS—RAISED
FOUNDATIONS—BUILT-INS—WALK-IN CLOSETS

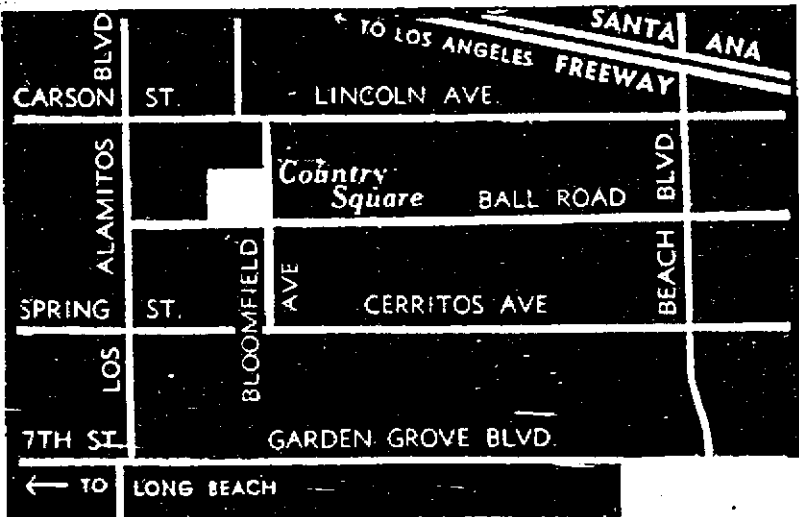
No Balloon Payments!

MOVE IN TODAY!

\$795 TOTAL DOWN

128 MONTHLY

YOU LIVE IN LONG BEACH



Phone: 527-5082

L.B. Builders' Exchange to Have Youngest President

Don Anderson, 28, youngest president ever elected in the 39-year history of the Builders' Exchange of Long Beach, will be installed along with other newly elected officers and directors at the exchange's annual Ladies' Night Dinner Dance on Friday evening, Jan. 24, at the Petroleum Club.

Anderson, now a corporate officer and one of the top

executives of the Advance Plumbing Co. of Long Beach, started his construction career just 13 years ago as a stockroom clerk for the same firm, working for 50 cents an hour.

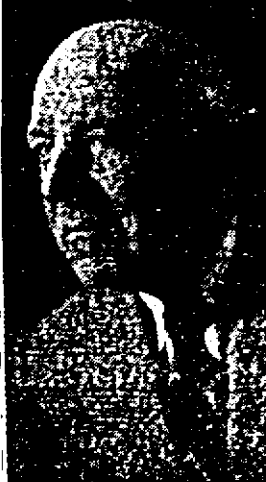
ALBERT REINGARDT, the only life member of the Board of Directors of the California State Builders' Exchange, with which the Long Beach Exchange is affiliated, who served as president of the local exchange in 1949 and headed the state organization in 1956, will be the installing officer.

Other officers who will share the installation spotlight with Anderson are: Tom E. Norcross, general contractor, vice president; Jack Richards of Crager Iron Works, treasurer; and Guy Millburn, general contractor, secretary.

MEMBERS of the Board of Directors who also will be installed are: Palmer W. Power, A.I.A., retiring president; George Fountain of Fountain Electric, Paul F. McKenzie Jr., general contractor; Virgil R. Sewell of the Belmont Savings & Loan Association, Don

Webster of the Marine Glass Co., Earl Chessman, general contractor; Gene Littrell of the Long Beach Sheet Metal Co., and Herman Rutter of Rutter-Burge Construction Co. More than 250 members and their wives are expected to attend the affair, according to Jack Horner, manager of the exchange, who is in charge of all arrangements.

INCLUDED among a long list of guests and their wives



ALBERT REINGARDT
Installing Officer



DON ANDERSON
President at 28

Sanchez Reelected at Lakewood Center

The Lakewood Center Businessmen's Association re-elected Fred Sanchez as president Wednesday.

Sanchez, manager of Hody's Restaurant, will be assisted by three officers and a 12-man board of directors in directing promotional affairs of the big shopping center of 101 stores and business firms.

Other new officers elected for 1964 are Stan Pavlick, manager of the May Co. Lake-

wood, first vice president; Al Passy, manager of Zukor's, second vice president; and Ted Sawyer, manager of Home Savings and Loan Association, treasurer.

Elected to the board of directors were:

Wallace Bruce, Max Fishman, Ken Heubner, Richard Schierbeck, Vic Manzo, Bill Ryan, James Hannon, Jay Johnson, V. Farnham, Oliver Connor, M. M. (Deke) Taylor, and Harry Feinerman.



FRED SANCHEZ
Heads Association

NOW ON DISPLAY

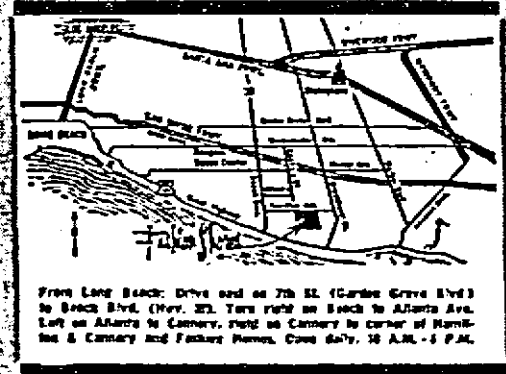
Fashion Shores

Step up... and into a new wonderful way of life in a Fashion Shores home. Waiting for you and your family by the sea and beach... basking in the sun (air conditioned by the blue Pacific). Fashion Shores one and two story, three, four and five bedroom homes bring you the elegance you've always hoped to find. Up to 3,300 sq. ft. under roof—2,157 sq. ft. of livable area; sunken living rooms, nylon carpeting in EVERY ROOM except kitchen, baths and family rooms; luxurious sunken Roman baths; AM-FM Intercom; individually designed fences with side and rear yards completely enclosed; and more! Much more! The opportunity is yours... the time is now! See Fashion Shores soon. Today, for instance... it's a beautiful day at the beach!



\$23,900

FHA, VA & Unusually Fine Conventional Financing



...near the
beach in
Huntington
Beach



Hotspot
ESTATE
BUILT IN 1964
SUNSET VIEW
SUNSET VIEW
SUNSET VIEW

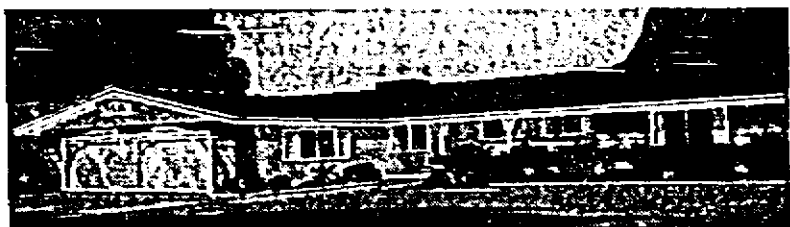
Northgate Homes Open Today

A new development of Northgate Homes is opening in Costa Mesa this week and where furnished models of the one and two-story homes are open for viewing by the public. Large three, four and five-bedroom homes with family room are extraordinary for their features, location, architecture and future appreciation according to a spokesman for the Charles W. Hester subdivision.

Exterior elevations are distinctive with generous use of brick or stone masonry, planters, siding and decorative wood trim. Combined with these handsome architectural treatments is the functional interior design of each home.

ALL HOMES have family rooms, it was noted, with the two-story homes offering an extra 500 or 600 square feet of room at the second level to be adapted to the needs of the family. This room is equipped with a bath plumbed for future use, and can be a studio, guest apartment, two bedrooms and playroom or whatever is desired.

Given the Medallion Award for electrical excellence, the Northgate Homes have U-shaped kitchens with built-in



COSTA MESA HOMES AVAILABLE

Opening today in Costa Mesa will be the new development of Northgate Homes. Here is one of the models of the large homes offered.

Westinghouse appliances, including range and oven, hood and fan, dishwasher and garbage disposers.

Other features are two full baths with combination mirror and medicine cabinet and ceramic tile in shower, and over the tub, block-wall fencing, sprinklers and landscaping in front yards, wall-to-wall carpeting, massive wood-burning fireplaces with mantles and distinctive ash paneled walls.

ANOTHER exclusive Northgate advantage is the variety of financing plans available.

including contract of sale financing being offered by the builder. Priced from \$22,900 to \$27,900, Northgate Homes

are available for \$395 down, plus costs.

Located in the seaside community of Costa Mesa, Northgate Homes offer much in ideal California living with excellent golf courses, beaches, parks and other famous recreational areas within minutes of the homes. In

'Silver Dollar Quiz' Set at Bellflower

BELLFLOWER—The first relations director, Title Insurance & Trust Co., will present a "Silver Dollar Quiz" program in which silver dollars are awarded to those who answer correctly his questions based on practical problems relating to real estate procedures as well as questions of a general nature.

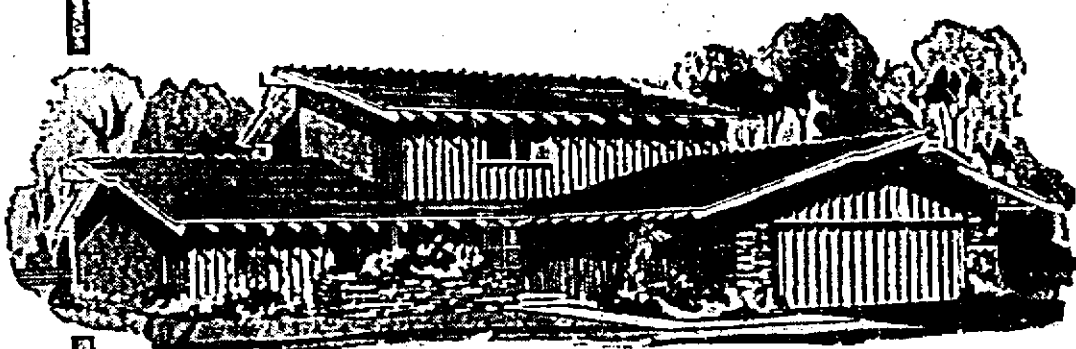
Norm Woest, community

GRAND OPENING

in Cypress

Country Square

★ Where you'll find surprises galore!



★ 1 & 2 Story
★ 3 & 4 Bedroom

FROM

\$17,990

\$545 DOWN PLUS CLOSING COSTS

RAISED FOUNDATIONS—HARDWOOD FLOORS

UP TO 1800 SQ. FT.

4 MODELS 13 ELEVATIONS TO CHOOSE FROM

EXCELLENT 30-YR. CONV. FINANCING—NO BALLOON PAYMENTS

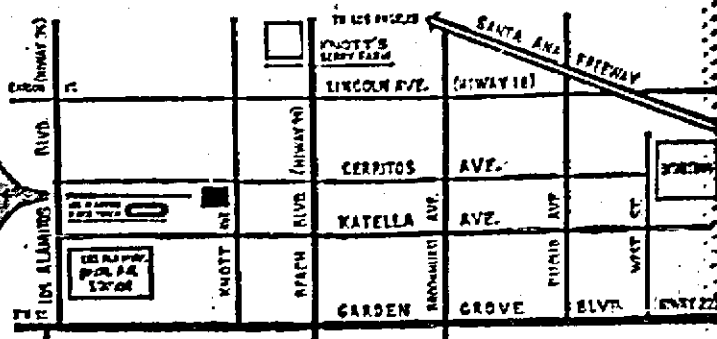
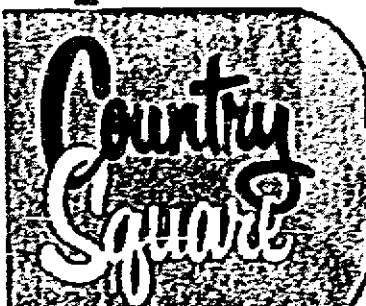
TRULY THE BEST BUY IN ORANGE COUNTY

LUXURY LIVING FOR LESS

Forced Air Heating — Marble Top Pullmans
Sunken Living Rooms — Wood Burning Fireplaces
Built-in Range and Oven — Garbage Disposals
Dishwashers (some elevations) — Walk-in Closets
Beautiful Entries — Private Balcony in Two-Story
Paneled Kitchen Cabinets with Magnetic Locks
Laundry area in garage and many other surprises.

BALANCED POWER

Minutes to three major shopping centers —
Close to Douglas — Autonetics — Nortronics
Near schools and beaches



SALES OFFICE

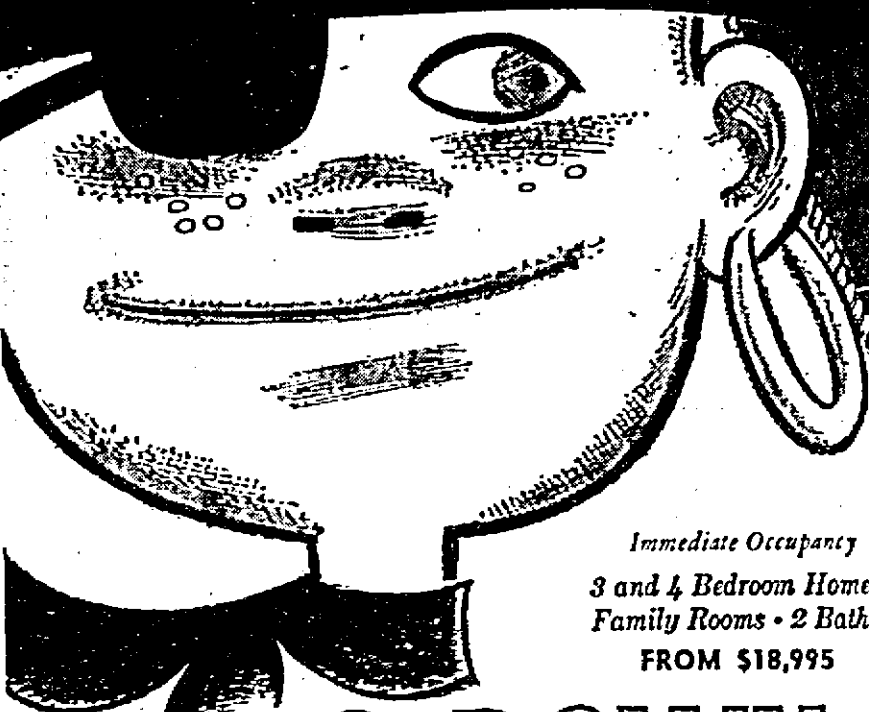
PHONE 827-2490

Best Home Value
in Huntington Beach

BUCCANEER
SERIES

Balanced
Power
Homes

Sunkist Plaza



Immediate Occupancy
3 and 4 Bedroom Homes
Family Rooms • 2 Baths
FROM \$18,995

NO DOWN TO ANYONE

(just costs)

\$150 MOVES YOU IN!

All Waste King Universal
Equipped Homes

ADDED
SPECIAL—
REAR
YARDS
FULLY
FENCED

DRIVING DIRECTIONS
FROM LOS ANGELES
Santa Ana Freeway to Beach
Bldg. Hwy. 32—turn right
toward on Beach Blvd. to
Edinger; then right on
Edinger to furnished
models.
FROM LONG BEACH
East on Garden Grove
Avenue to Golden West
right (north) on Golden
West to Bolsa right hand
on Bolsa to Springdale
left (south) on Springdale
and follow signs to fur-
nished models.
FROM SANTA ANA
West on Santa Ana
Bldg. Hwy. 39 turn left
toward on Beach Blvd. to
Edinger; then right on
Edinger to furnished
models.



Buyers Guide to Medallion Homes



The only electrically modern homes... in every price range

The Medallion Home Award is a cornerstone for modern living—a solid basis for a home's lasting value, today and in the future. Compare the detailed electrical construction requirements for the Medallion Home Award with those for any other type of new home symbol.

You'll discover the Medallion Home Award is the one award that requires a new home to conform to specific and rigid standards, giving important value to the buyer. Here are just some of the qualifications:

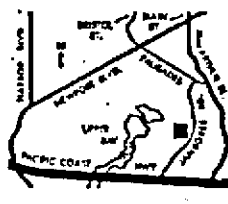
1. A flameless electric kitchen equipped with major appliances, including range and oven.
2. Full "Housepower" Wiring provides capacity for at least twenty circuits, considered a minimum for modern living; large enough wires; 240 volt service for the electrical capacity every home needs.
3. Abundant lighting planned for comfort, convenience and beauty. A total-electric Gold Medallion Home gives you all these benefits plus:
4. Flameless electric home and water heating.

SCE

Southern California Edison

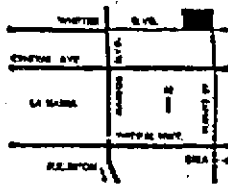
NEWPORT BEACH

EASTLUFF-NEWPORT features custom designed split-level homes on beautiful ocean view lots. Terrazzo entry, decorator colors, carpeting included. Large 2,3,4 or 5 bedrooms, family room, 2,3,4 or 5 baths. Easy all electric kitchen equipped with built-in range, double oven, dishwasher, disposer. \$27,900-\$38,750. 714-543-1962; from L.A. KI 9-3351, OR 5-2000.



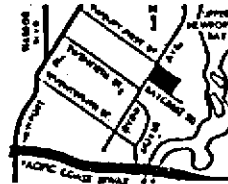
AREA

BODINUS HOMES DEV. LOS ESTANCIAS offer individually styled exterior, choice of 2-story & courtyard plans. Each home (with 2240-2650 sq. ft. living area) has 3, 4 or 5 bedrooms & 2 or 3 baths. The kitchen features range, oven, dishwasher, disposer. Shake roof, marble pullmans, formal dining room & vinyl floors. Air cond. \$31,950 & up. Phone 691-7751.



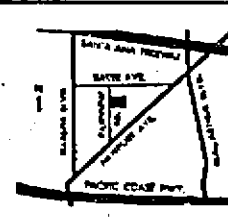
NEWPORT BEACH

BAYCREST homes have 3, 4, or 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2, 3 1/2 baths plus family room. The Medallion Award kitchen has electric range, double oven, dishwasher and garbage disposer included in the price of the home. Electric refrigerator available. \$45,000 and up. Phone from Los Angeles Midway 6-6026.



COSTA MESA

MESA DEL MAR-NEWPORT SERIES offers homes with 3-4 bedrooms, 2 baths & family room. All-electric kitchen has built-in range & oven with stainless steel, dishwasher, disposer & food center. Features include 100% wool carpeting, fireplace, forced air heating, sliding glass patio doors, 2-car garage, front lawn & yard sprinklers. Financing: \$22,950-\$24,400. KI 9-0410.



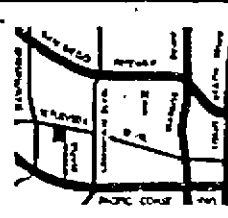
CORONA DEL MAR

CAMEO HIGHLANDS offers a wide variety of custom homes, with ocean view, some with interior patios, underground utilities. 3-4 bedrooms, 2-3-4 baths, family room. All-electric kitchen with range, oven, dishwasher, disposer, washer and dryer is included in purchase price. \$37,000 to \$55,000. OR 5-4304.



TORRANCE

NEW HORIZONS-SOUTH BAY a complete adult recreation garden-home community; residents become part owners of their own clubhouse, swimming pool, 9 hole golf course, recreation facilities. Gold Medallion garden homes. 3-4 bedrooms, 2 baths, all-electric kitchen. Range, oven, dishwasher, disposer, warming oven. Rad air heat. \$19,995 up. 325-6161.



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Homebuyers Magazine provides complete information and guide maps to more than 800 new housing developments in Southern California. For your free copy, fill and mail the coupon below. Limited quantity—order today. Homebuyers Magazine, Dept. D, 253 Ave. I, Redondo Beach, California.



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My kitchen preference: ☐ Electric ☐ Oil w _____

New Retirement Concept Is Opening in Oceanside



IN OCEANSIDE RETIREMENT RESORT

Park-like "green belts" set the theme at Oceana, a retirement community based on a totally new concept in leisure living. Putting greens, rose gardens, barbecue areas; and other park-like settings wind between the homes. Carports are placed near the units in inconspicuous areas.

Oceana, fabulous California resort, opens this weekend, offering a new concept in living with its unique architectural plan and complete recreational facilities.

"Oceana will be a community of some 3000 residents when completed, including some 1500 dwelling units, complete recreational and social facilities, on site shopping center, a 36-unit motel, cocktail lounge and restaurant, plus medical and dental facilities," announced Carl L. Outsinger, president of the Oceanside Land Co. which is developing the project.

"We were eager," continued Outsinger, "to create a city within a city where our residents would have the full advantages of metropolitan living. Oceana is located just four miles from the ocean and set high on the rolling hills that overlook the lovely San Luis Rey Valley and its historic mission. Apartment units have views that stretch from the Pacific to the snow-capped San Jacinto mountains of Palm Springs. With its hilltop location, Oceana offers complete privacy for its residents, yet downtown type convenience in shopping, restaurants, theaters, and all the needs of everyday living."

THE CLIMATE in Oceanside is ideal. Rated as the finest in the United States by climatologists, it remains smog free and with moderate temperature ranges year round.

"Oceana is built on the 'green belt' theory," said James Leishman, sales manager for the development. "Every home faces a park-like setting and service streets are placed inconspicuously to offer substantial dollar savings to the buyer. It was pointed out that the 'village green' back into American architecture and reducing the automobile to an inconspicuous position. Five model apartments are open for inspection daily. They range from one bedroom, one bath, at \$10,995 up to two bedrooms, den, two bath at \$16,995. Conventional financing is available and a 2% discount is offered cash buyers," continued Leishman, "Grant deeds and policies of title insurance are given with every apartment home. This is not a mutual or co-op project," he stressed. "No homeowner at Oceana is responsible for anyone else's payments, taxes, association dues, or maintenance charges."

Fifty-one of the apartments will be ready for occupancy during January. Another 224 will be completed by next summer.

SALES OF OCEANA homes are confined to families where one member is 40 or over with no children under 16 as permanent residents. Mixing middle aged families and completely retired couples makes a more active and participating group in community dances and other social affairs. This concept takes Oceana out of the senior citizen field.

Oceana is located at 550 South El Camino Real in Oceanside. Take the 101 freeway to Oceanside and the Mission Blvd. (Hwy. 76) turn-off. Go east on Mission Blvd. three miles to El Camino Real. Turn right at El Camino Real and go to the top of the hill, the site of Oceana.

Gatewood Estates Stress Low Prices



PRICED FROM \$18,995

Attractive interior of a Gatewood Estate is shown here. The homes are priced from \$18,995 with a down payment of only \$295.

According to salesmen for Gatewood Estates in Long Beach, the new homes there are placed inconspicuously to offer substantial dollar savings to the buyer. It was pointed out that the 'village green' back into American architecture and reducing the automobile to an inconspicuous position. Five model apartments are open for inspection daily. They range from one bedroom, one bath, at \$10,995 up to two bedrooms, den, two bath at \$16,995. Conventional financing is available and a 2% discount is offered cash buyers," continued Leishman, "Grant deeds and policies of title insurance are given with every apartment home. This is not a mutual or co-op project," he stressed. "No homeowner at Oceana is responsible for anyone else's payments, taxes, association dues, or maintenance charges."

Gatewood Estates continues to attract value-conscious homebuyers with the beauty, spaciousness and value of the three-bedroom and family-room homes. Priced from \$18,995, conventional financing is offered. **AMONG THE MANY** features proving so popular with the homebuying public are Del Amo and the model home anyone else's payments, taxes, association dues, or maintenance charges."

BOTH GRAMMAR and high schools are located nearby, as well as many other conveniences. Both Douglas plants are within ready access to the development. To reach Gatewood Estates from the Long Beach area, drive out Carson to Bloomington and turn left (north) to Del Amo and the model home anyone else's payments, taxes, association dues, or maintenance charges."

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★ **EXAMPLE** ★
4 STUDIO APTS.
Fair Competitive Prices
\$25,990.00
Estimated Cost 5%
\$24,770.00
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THE ONLY HOME WITH THE GROWING ROOM

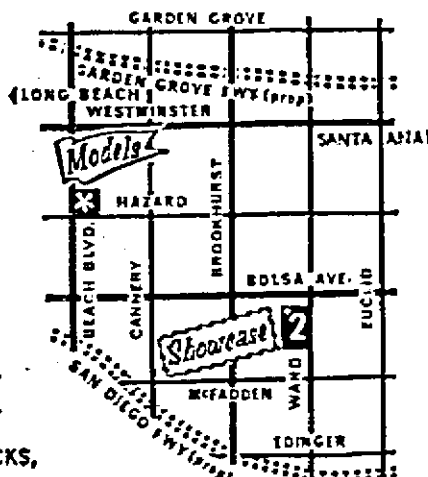
SHOWCASE Homes

GROWING ROOM in 2-story plans with as many as 6 Bedrooms and 3 Baths. Also 3 and 4 Bedrooms with 2 Baths. Family/Dining Room. Rear yard completely fenced. Front yard landscaped. Wall-to-wall carpeting. Hot Point all-electric "Medallion" kitchen featuring: Built-in range, wide oven, automatic dishwasher and garbage disposer. Architecturally designed fireplaces.

15 widely varied elevations. Exteriors enhanced with Stone, Used Brick, Colonial Brick. Slate entry halls. Wood shake and shingle roofs. Ceramic tile in kitchen and baths. Marble Pullman in baths. Oversize linen closet.

McFARLAND & MATTOCKS,
Sales Agents
Phone: 897-6590

Furnished models on Hazard [just East of Hiway 39 (Beach Blvd.)]



ALL TYPES OF FINANCING TO FIT YOUR PARTICULAR NEED IS AVAILABLE



Big Fountain Valley Cardinal Homes Open



GRAND OPENING TODAY
Cardinal Homes will be shown at the grand opening today in Fountain Valley. Here is one of the models of the large homes built by C. W. Hester.

Newly opened one and two-story Cardinal Homes in Fountain Valley will be inspected this weekend by touring crowds of three, four and five-bedroom, two and three-bath dwellings. A Charles W. Hester subdivision, Cardinal Homes reflect the superior standards of construction which have marked all previous Hester developments, said a spokesman. These include outstanding features, materials, supervision, location and architecture.

Among the features of the homes are kitchens with famous Medallion standards including built-in electric Westinghouse range and double oven, hood and fan, Westinghouse dishwashers, disposal, ash cabinets with raised panel doors and Formica-topped kitchen cabinets.

SOME MODELS have a completely finished bonus room of 500 square feet including a bath and shower. The upper story is adaptable to the uses and needs of the buyer and can be two or even three bedrooms, a guest apartment, studio, sewing recreation or storage room. Some models have fireplaces in the bonus rooms, it was noted.

Other features of Cardinal Homes are block walls affording privacy at the rear and side returns, landscaped front and rear yards with six large shrubs, one six-foot tree and full coverage underground sprinklers installed. This represents an important savings to the new home owner, it was stated.

Both baths are equipped with Pullmans topped with cultured marble tops. There are two sinks in the master bath and plumbing fixtures include Delta valves throughout with shower over the tub and ceramic tile in both showers and tub.

There are television outlets, 220-watt outlets for washer and dryer, range and oven, 80,000 BTU Payne forced-air ducts to all rooms including baths.

HEAVY SHAKE shingle roofs on all two-story homes with both heavy shake and regular shingle on one-story plans, wood windows at the front of the homes and full-view metal windows rear and side, sliding glass doors, of 25 exteriors that cover screens on all windows, nearly every motif available, acoustic ceilings, pebble stone entries and Truss roof construction with Douglas fir is one of the best home values!

Buccaneer Series of Homes Appealing

Sunkist Plaza Builders, developers of the current Buccaneer Series of the Sunkist Plaza Community, do not have a monopoly on residential land development in Huntington Beach.

"It just seems like it," remarked Sy Bram, executive director of the firm that has constructed more than 8,000 quality residences in various localities of the Southland since 1958.

Bram attributes the fast sales pace to the fact that the homes include many extras not usually found in homes of this price range. He adds to this the fact that qualified buyers may move in with no down payment—only costs of \$150.

The homes feature a complete array of Waste King Universal-built-in kitchen appliances for the convenience of the housewife. This is included at no extra cost. Waste King, one of the nation's leading kitchen appliance manufacturers, recently cited the builders of the Buccaneer Series for their imaginative design and convenience features offered at the development.

"EARLY indication points to our following closely in the footsteps of our other beach city developments," Bram commented.

He based the success of his other developments here on the Sunkist Plaza firm's mass buying power, acquired through its years of building experience. "This allows us to build more dollar values into each home for a price comparable to other developments," he added.

Three basic floor plans can be incorporated in a choice of 25 exteriors that cover nearly every motif available. "This is one of the reasons why, all things considered, it is one of the best home values!"



SPEAKER

Al Tomsik, sales expert, will address Long Beach District Board of Realtors 7:15 a. m. breakfast Tuesday at Crown Cafeteria, according to Barbara Moss, program chairman. His topic: "Laws and Principles of Salesmanship."

Homes Convenient to Douglas Plant



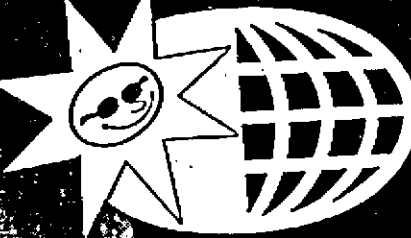
INFLUENTIAL HOME
Here is one of the varied models of Influential Homes in Fountain Valley. The sales office remains open late each day to facilitate workers who are being transferred to the nearby new Douglas facility.

Model homes at Influential near its new Huntington Beach community. Homes-Fountain Valley are Beach operation, said Bill Cheney, vice president of wide range of conventional room, two-bath, family-room facilities the many Douglas Walker & Lee, sales agents and contemporary elevations homes are priced from \$19,600 to \$21,470. Veteran terms fee-

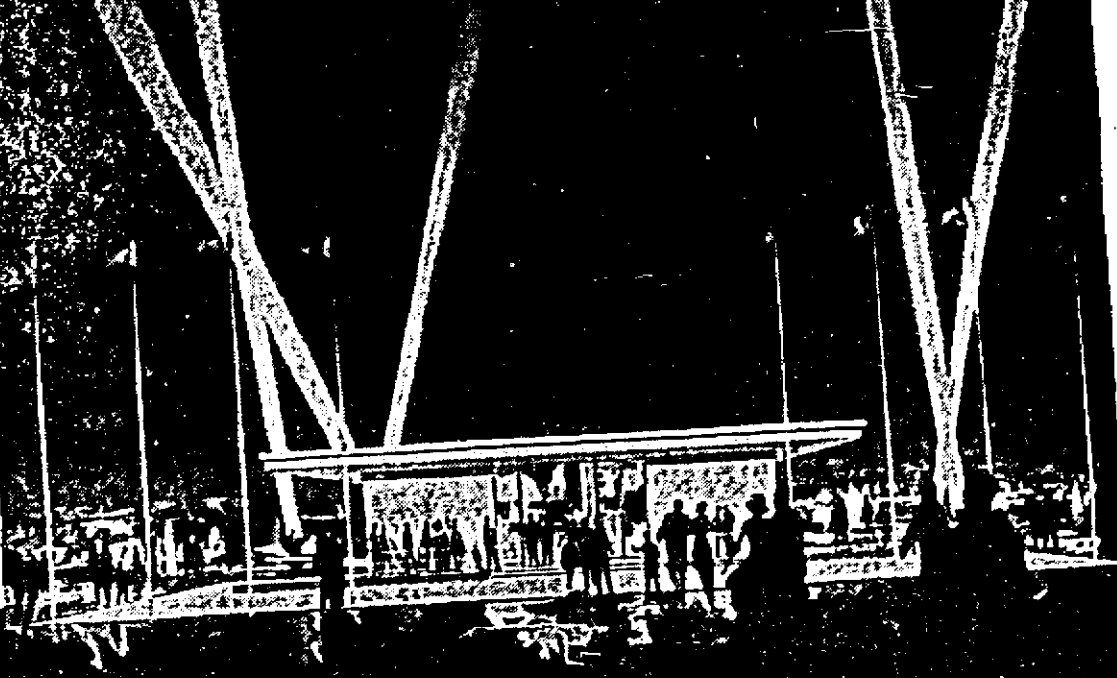
ture nothing down except costs and impounds. FHA terms offer minimum down with 5 1/2% and 35-year loan. FEATURES include elegant customized fireplace with full-wall wood paneling, center hall entries, decorative screen panels and custom wallpaper. Balanced power kitchens include built-in range and oven with rotisserie, breakfast bar and dining area. A five-foot block wall fully encloses the rear yard. There are front lawns and shrubs and underground sprinkler system. Oversized garages have nearly 300 cubic feet of storage area. To visit Influential Homes-Fountain Valley, take Hwy. 39 south to Ellis, left on Ellis to Bushard, then right to models.

SEE IT NOW!

SOL-VISTA PRESENTS THE INTERNATIONAL HOME FAIR



WESTMINSTER, CALIFORNIA



PLAN 1756E • \$28,250

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, formal living room with huge Palos Verdes Stone fireplace. Features: sheltered forecourt entry, 6' vanity counter, 5 phone outlets throughout the home, graceful sliding glass garden entry.



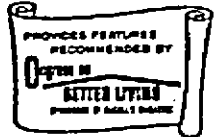
PLAN 1757D • \$28,750

Two story — 5 bedrooms or 4 plus downstairs den, dining room, 2 1/2 baths, family room with massive fireplace and sliding glass door patio entry. Master suite includes huge walk in closet, dressing area and elegant compartmented bath.



PLAN 1747D • \$26,550

4 bedrooms, sunken living room with brick fireplace and 8' raised hearth, family room, 2 baths. Luxury features include double door entry, spacious rock area adjacent to kitchen, decorator wallpapers and lighting fixtures.



McCALL'S AWARD

Sol Vista International Home Fair was awarded McCALL'S Certificate of Superior Design. Thoughtful planning, functional beauty and the design features which enhance more comfortable, healthier living keynote every Sol Vista home.

AMERICAN BUILDER AWARD

Sol Vista's distinctive Scandia model home has been judged finest overall in American Builder Magazine's national Gold Nugget Model Home Contest. This acknowledgement of excellence in design, construction quality and methods is your assurance of a wise and appreciating investment in a fine home.



PLAN 1740E • \$25,000

4-bedroom, Dining Room, 2 baths, formal living room with Palos Verdes Stone Fireplace. Spacious yard features a 24-foot paved patio. Master suite has separate dressing area, furniture-fitted Mr. and Mrs. Pullman.

CAMERON HOMES

IN HUNTINGTON BEACH

**LARGE 3 & 4 BEDROOMS & 3 BATHS
FAMILY ROOM AND BUILT-INS
FENCING — DRAPES — CARPETING**

ORANGE COUNTY'S FINEST FINANCING

FROM \$495.00 DOWN

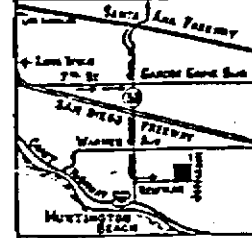
BUYER RECEIVES GRANT DEED • 25-YEAR LOANS

**SEVERAL
ATTRACTIVE
FINANCING
OPTIONS**

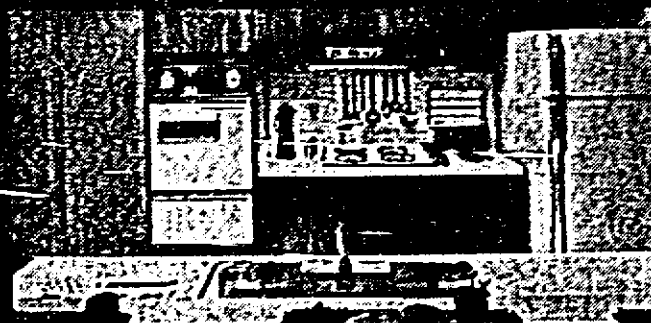
**PRICED FROM
\$19,950**

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Sales Office: Phone 547-5777
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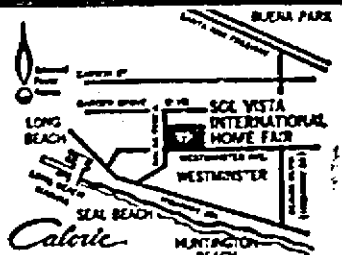


FROM LONG BEACH: Drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39), turn right Newman Ave. (just 1/4-mile south of Warner) and turn left to models.



Alco-Pacific Construction Co. has built and sold over 1,600 new Sol Vista Homes in Orange County... a proud record of integrity and purpose.
\$23,050 to \$29,600

ALCO-PACIFIC
Quality Development



FHA — Cal-Vet and Conventional Financing available.

Garden Grove Tiara Estates Value Is Stressed

Comfort and value — enhancing property appreciation — is creating gracious living for sophisticated buyers at Tiara Estates Garden Grove Homes at Lewis and Lampson, reports Dick Murray, sales director, Farrow Realty Corp.

"The many features of the homes has proved highly desirable to a wide range of buyers and this in turn enhances the individuality of the project," he said. "Many floor plans and exterior stylings within which are incorporated large and small features fulfill the desires and requirements of families of various sizes."

A development of Farrow Development Co., the 47-home community has three,



GARDEN GROVE HOME

Here is one of the many varied exterior stylings of homes at Tiara Estates residences at Lewis and Lampson in Garden Grove. They are priced from \$21,950.

four and five-bedroom residences. Located at Lewis and Lampson in Garden Grove, the project is amid established neighborhoods with schools, shopping, recreation and employment nearby.

PRICED FROM \$21,950 to \$24,000, Tiara Estates Garden Grove homes include many custom features generally found in higher priced homes. These include tile floors in family rooms; quarry tiled entry; ceramic tile hoods; Palos Verdes stone-hearth fireplaces; wall murals; marble pullmans; oval sinks and landscaping.

The Garden Grove homes encompass 1,600 square feet and are ideally suited to the needs of the young, growing family. Important factors include such features as large kitchens, dining and living

room forming a separate wing of the home, to create an entertainment "core" separated from the sleeping wing, he added.

Each residence, available in a variety of elevations, includes built-in range and oven, forced-air heat, disposal, flush ash cabinets, vinyl floors, cedar shake roofs, ceramic tile showers and large wardrobes. Exteriors are enhanced with stone, brick and wood planters and siding.

Tiara Estates Garden Grove is easily reached by taking the Santa Ana Freeway south to the Chapman Avenue East turnoff. Proceed east on Chapman Ave., one block to Lewis, turn left on Lewis and proceed three blocks to Lampson and the homes.

Much Appeal to Women in Garden Park Estates



GARDEN PARK ESTATE KITCHEN

One of the attractive kitchens in a Garden Park Estates' home, in the walled community at Garden Grove, is shown here. Kitchens were built to please the most discerning homemaker.

"We find very often it's actually buys the home," prospective homebuyer at stated the builders of Garden Park Estates. One Park Estates in Garden Grove, and two-story homes designed

"With this in mind, we created a home that would furnish architects with three, appeal to both her aesthetic and practical needs."

Reportedly highly successful in their intent, Garden Park Estates' homes continue to be one of the best selling developments throughout Southern California.

Kitchens are totally functional, yet are pleasant, attractive rooms to work in. The built-in gas range and oven were placed for maximum convenience and ample work-top space was provided. "We believe kitchens here are worthy of any proud homemaker," they said.

THE HOMES are all constructed on large lots with attached two-car garages. Driveways are concrete, "a two-story homes start from first for Orange County," they pointed out.

A wide selection of interior and exteriors are offered the

These homes, the builders say, are soundly constructed to last many years. "We redevelopments throughout name products during construction," they stated.

VETERANS CAN PURCHASE a Garden Park Estates' home for nothing down, except costs and imposts, with monthly payments from \$103.90. This includes principal and interest. Non-veterans are offered lowest FHA down on 30 and 35 year loans. Conventional and Cal-Vet terms are available too. Full prices for the one- and two-story homes start from \$18,975 to \$26,250. From Long Beach drive east on Seventh St. straight to Knott Avenue.

New Pacifica Homes Are in Big Demand

A fast sales pulse "runs in the family" as evidenced by the current Pacifica Series of Springdale South, Huntington Beach residential development, noted by Bram, executive director of Sunkist Plaza Builders, the developing firm.

Bram explains that the Pacifica Series is following suit on the Diamond Head Series, which preceded it and which sold out in record time.

"In both cases," he added, "stepped-up construction schedules have been put into effect to keep abreast of the sales."

SPRINGDALE SOUTH, whose models are at the corner of Bolsa Avenue and Edwards Street in Huntington Beach, features an array of four three and four-bedroom plans with a variety of exterior designs. Prices start at \$18,250 with terms of no down payment and only \$100 costs to move in.

Bram attributes the fast sales of the previous unit to the extra values included in these homes. "This is possible," he explained, "because of the mass buying power we have accumulated through the years enabling us to build of more dollar value into each home."

Sunkist Plaza Builders have constructed thousands of quality residences in various locations throughout Southern California.

The homes feature kitchens that are equipped with an array of quality built-in Waste and then joined Walston in King Universal appliances

Callen Promoted by Walston Co.

Elmer E. Callen Jr., former Long Beach resident and son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Callen, 4102 E. Sixth St., has been elected vice president of Walston & Co., Los Angeles brokerage office.

A graduate of Wilson High here and UCLA with a degree in business administration, Callen was a Navy Lieutenant in business administration, that are equipped with an array of quality built-in Waste and then joined Walston in King Universal appliances

GRAND OPENING!

The Most
Exciting Homes
We've Ever Built!



CARDINAL HOMES

in Fountain Valley



1 STORY



2 STORY

3, 4 and 5 BEDROOMS
2 and 3 BATHS

6 EXTRAS

INCLUDED AT NO EXTRA COST

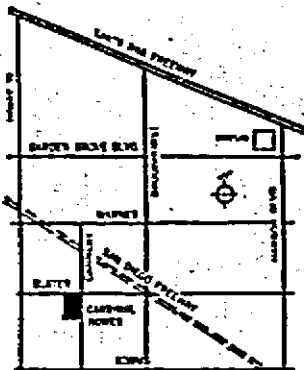
- Westinghouse range and oven
- Westinghouse dishwasher
- Nylon Carpeting
- Sprinklers, lawns and shrubs front and rear
- Block wall, rear and sides
- Fireplaces, with ash paneling

Other deluxe features include: Pullmans in both baths with two sinks in master bath... brick veneer exteriors... ash cabinets with raised panel doors... formica-topped kitchen cabinets... cultured marble-topped bath cabinets... masonite slab interior doors... 220V outlets for washer and dryer, range and oven... television outlets... pebble stone entries... truss roof construction with Douglas fir studs and plates... 80,000 BTU Payne forced-air furnace with ducts to all rooms including baths... plumbing fixtures include Delta valves throughout with shower over tub... ceramic tile 5' over tub and 6' in shower... heavy shake shingle roofs on all two-story plans, both heavy shake and regular shingle on one-story plans... acoustic ceilings... wood windows in front with full view metal windows rear and side... sliding glass doors in living or family room... screens on all windows.

priced from
\$23,900

\$395 dn.
from plus costs

NO RED TAPE... EASY TO QUALIFY



A FLOOR PLAN FOR EVERYONE!

3 and 4 Bedrooms... Single Story

4 and 5 Bedrooms... Two Story

3 Bedrooms plus 580 sq. ft.

Rumpus Room with Bath,

Fireplace and Bar



A MEDALLION HOME

From Los Angeles drive out the Santa Ana Freeway to Brookhurst, south on Brookhurst to Waverly, right to Canyon then left on Canyon to Slater and furnished models. From Long Beach go out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Brookhurst and follow directions above.

AUCTION

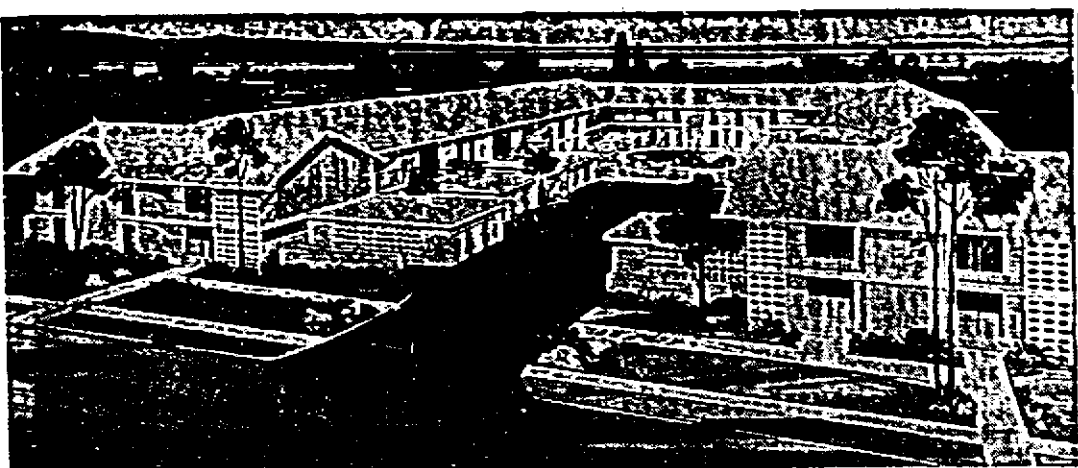
8-ACRE INDUSTRIAL SUBDIVISION South Gate

Auction on the 12th, 11 a.m.
5598 E. IMPERIAL HWY.
(AT LONG BEACH FREEWAY)

For Detailed Maps, Photos, Preliminary Title Report, Financing and Terms of Sale, contact the Auctioneers:

PIATELLI COMPANY

Realtors/Auctioneers
351 So. Robertson Blvd., Beverly Hills, California
Phone: 652-6900



TWENTY UNITS FOR LOS ALAMITOS

Builders Larry McCombs, Paul Lumley and Harold R. Rosebrugh announced from their Anaheim office that this 20-unit apartment building will be erected in Los Alamitos at 4372 Green St. There will be three and four-bedroom, two-bath apartments in the project which will cost an estimated \$300,000.

Many Extras Provided in El Dorado Park Estates



AN EL DORADO PARK ESTATE

The formal dining room pictured is in a furnished model home at El Dorado Park Estates in Long Beach. "The dining room is definitely back in the homes of today, by popular demand," the builder said.

"What do young families desire foremost in their homes of today?"

This important question was posed to many people by officials of El Dorado Park Estates in Long Beach, before construction.

Answers were sorted and analyzed and the final results are soundly constructed homes built to meet the diverse needs of busy families.

Location, quality products, abundance of space and artistic appeal are key factors today's buyers consider.

EL DORADO Park Estates are located in a popular residential neighborhood in Long Beach. Ideal for raising children. Many schools with superior ratings are nearby and families can enjoy the sandy shores of vast beach areas in minutes. A city park and golf course is adjacent to the community.

Webster to Address NLB Realty Club

John T. Webster, president of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors, will be guest speaker at the breakfast meeting of the North Long Beach Real Estate Club Thursday.

His topic will be "Construction in Long Beach."

The club meets at 8 a.m. at the Midnight Restaurant, 5925 Cherry Ave.

Undoubtedly one of the most important considerations is the quality of workmanship that goes into the home. A wise shopper will investigate the reputation of the builder before he actually signs the dotted line. El Dorado Park Estates reflect the years of experience of the builders and it is apparent in

INCLUDED in the purchase price are vinyl flooring in the kitchens; tile kitchen worktops; all-electric kitchen with built-in; natural ash cabinetry, and No. 1 select straight-grain wood shingle roofs. It's vital to include a wide choice of plans, the builders feel when creating a new community. One-story, two-story and exciting split-level models are offered, with three, four and five bedrooms. All are spacious and comfortable—and excellent financial investments.

Sensibly priced, homes start at \$26,250 to \$39,900. Good financing is tailored to the individual buyer.

The furnished models are open daily. In Long Beach drive east on Spring St. across San Gabriel River to El Dorado Park Estates at Claremore, just east of El Dorado Park and Golf Course.

Walker, Lee Sets Course in Training

Prominent real estate lecturer, Ray Smith, will conduct a nine-week training course for all Walker & Lee salesmen, according to De Witt B. Lee, president and founder of the 22-year-old real estate firm.

Commencing Monday morning, at the Anaheim Bowl, the course will run through March 9.

According to Lee this is part of the three-level training program Walker & Lee offers its salesmen. This program, Lee said, consists of daily briefings and clinics by managers; general information sessions; and specialized training by various sales consultants such as Smith.

The program will range from beginning sales lectures and refresher clinics to high level managers conference.

Stated Lee: "a great many of the people who come to Walker & Lee and take advantage of this high caliber training program are today making more money and have greater job satisfaction than they had ever before hoped to attain."

"And, homebuyers," concluded Lee, "have come to expect the best service and individual attention when they visit a Walker & Lee office. Our service and training policy insures that they receive it."

Grundy Named as Director in Brokerage Firm



JESS W. GRUNDY
L.B. Office Manager

Announcement was made last week by Robert C. Hill, president of Hill Richards & Co., of the election of Jess W. Grundy to the Board of Directors.

Grundy is a vice president of the brokerage firm and manager of the Long Beach office, in the Edison Building. Grundy has been associated with this member of the New York Stock Exchange for more than 18 years and is well known in local investment circles, having been a past president of Long Beach Security Dealers Association.

Hill also announced that Jack T. Williams recently joined the local office as a registered representative, coming to Long Beach from another member of the NYSE—Los Angeles.

Watch Their Home as It Is Erected

Mr. and Mrs. James Hansen purchased a home in Sol Vista's International Home Fair residential community in Westminster. Hansen, a stickler for details, works at Douglas Aircraft Company's Huntington Beach plant where he is engaged in logistic support in customers' service. His department is charged with maintenance and upkeep of Space Age equipment.

While the Hansens' home was being constructed they visited it every weekend while he noted details he would like to have corrected.

THE HANSENS, and daughter Julie who is six, were pleased to find nearly every detail they noted had been fixed by the time they moved in. Hansen is high in praise of Alco-Pacific Construction Co. for its quality control and points out Alco has been very cooperative in making Grove Blvd.

Grove Building Pace Slows as '63 Exits

Permits for swimming pools, remodeling and residential additions comprised a relatively light construction week for Garden Grove ending in 1963.

The approved projects of record as of Dec. 30, totaled \$23,396.

Largest of the permits issued was for a \$7,000 retail sales outlet contracted by Ken Dungan, 12111 Garden



Mr. and Mrs. James Hansen were close observers when their home in International Home Fair, Westminster, was being constructed. They were able to have many details changed.

NEVER AGAIN

at these low prices

Just look at the values you get—values secured by the rigid requirements of FHA and VA inspection—in the booming beach area where fast-rising land prices prove that NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY!

- LOOK** Pool-size rear yard fully enclosed by 8' block wall
- LOOK** Separate dressing room with huge closet
- LOOK** Big formica-topped pullmans in both bath!
- LOOK** Outside entrance to children's bath!
- LOOK** Each plan has 8 rich exteriors with wood, stone, brick!
- LOOK** Front-yard landscaped with underground sprinklers!
- LOOK** Low, wide breakfast bar!
- LOOK** Oversize garage with extra storage!
- LOOK** Two entries to service yard!
- LOOK** Custom decorator wallpaper already in!
- LOOK** Elegant customized fireplace with log-lighter!

YOU CAN OWN THIS HOME FOR LESS THAN RENT!

VETS NO DOWN (just small costs & imposts)
no house more than **\$120⁷⁸** per month
Principal and Interest

FHA MINIMUM DOWN (with 3 1/2% 25-year loan)
no house more than **\$105⁷⁶** per month
Principal and Interest

DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY—COME OUT TODAY! (SEE OUR 3-BEDROOM MODELS, TOO!)

Influential homes FOUNTAIN VALLEY

FROM LOS ANGELES AREA: Take Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Blvd. turnoff, south to EEs, left to Bonhard and right to models.

FROM BEACH AREA: Take Highway 101-A to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 30), north to EEs, right to Bonhard and right to models.

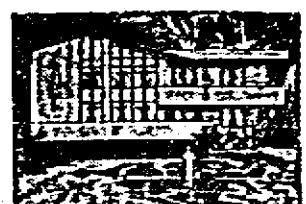
SALES AGENTS: WALKER & LEE, INC.
Phone: 647-2523



KELLOGG-METROPOLITAN BUILDERS BUILD INCOME UNITS

ON YOUR LOT, PAID FOR OR NOT

100% FINANCING NO MONEY DOWN
PUT YOUR IDLE PROPERTY TO WORK



KELLOGG-METROPOLITAN BUILDERS
Division of Dunhill Financial Corp.
1133 E. 7TH STREET
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

CALL
HE 2-5421
HE 2-5422

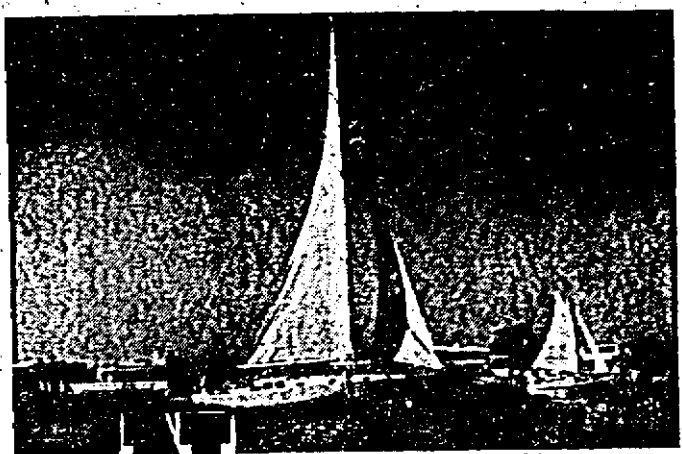
GENTLEMEN:
PLEASE SEND ME WITHOUT OBLIGATION, FREE BROCHURE WITH COMPLETE INFORMATION ABOUT "THE KELLOGG-METROPOLITAN PLAN" FOR BUILDING INCOME UNITS ON MY LOT.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
PHONE _____
SIZE OF LOT _____
LOT LOCATION _____
CITY _____

REMEMBER THE OUTSTANDING SIX NEW MODELS IN HUNTINGTON BEACH • VA/FHA

Bolsa Park
BIG 1 STORY * 5 BEDROOM
WHY CLIMB STAIRS...
TW. 7-5341
ED. 1-7503
SOUTH OF GARDEN GROVE BOULEVARD ON GOLDEN WEST TO BOLSA...AT \$22,950

in COOL...COOL Costa Mesa

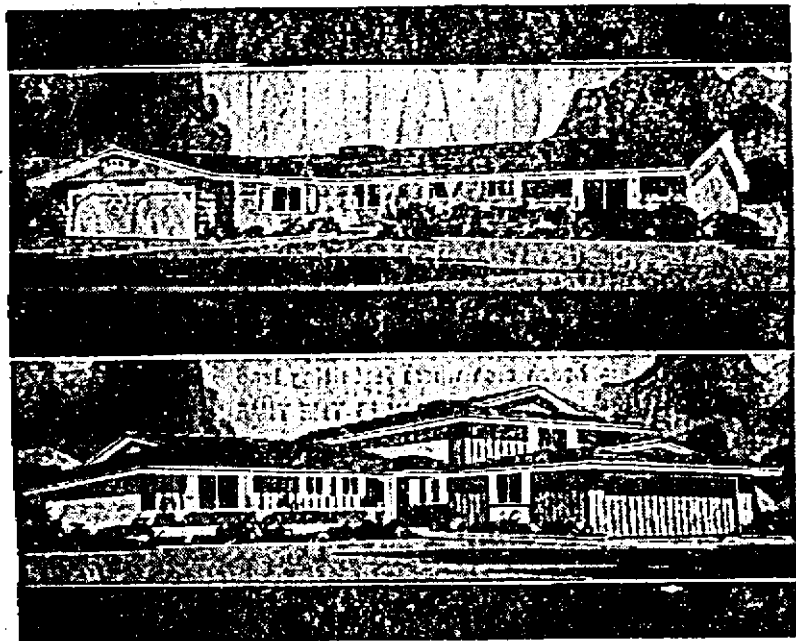


NORTHGATE

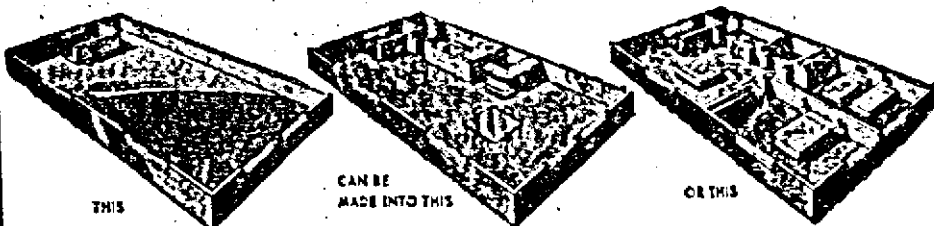
1 AND 2 STORY HOMES
OF LASTING VALUE



3, 4 AND 5 BEDROOMS . . . FAMILY ROOMS . . .
2 FULL BATHS



from **\$395** DOWN plus costs
priced from **\$22,900**



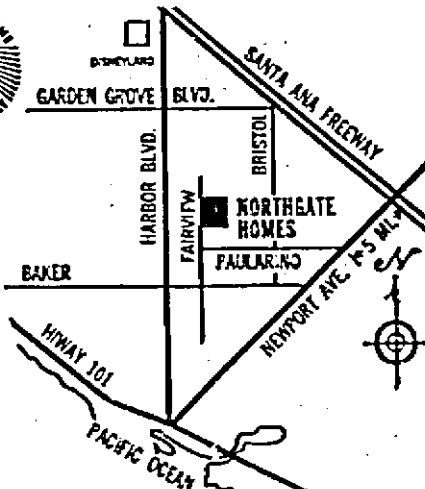
A NORTHGATE EXCLUSIVE!

The huge 19 x 26' Room With A Future! Designed to grow with your family, the second story can be adapted to your needs . . . a studio, guest apartment, rumpus room, storage or two bedrooms plus playroom . . . Whatever you decide, the space is there. Complete with bath plumbed for future use, this 500 or 600 square feet of room is extra, at no extra charge, at Northgate!

EVERYTHING'S HERE! ALL THE FEATURES YOU NEED FOR DELUXE LIVING!

- Westinghouse built-in range and oven
- Westinghouse dishwasher
- Block wall fencing rear and sides
- Sprinklers, landscaping
- Wall-to-wall carpeting
- Fireplace with mantel

Note these other features: Sunken living rooms . . . distinctive ash paneling . . . 80,000 BTU forced air furnace . . . range hood and fan . . . spacious 2-car garage large enough for hobby space . . . used brick planters . . . Palos Verdes Stone Trim . . . special bandsaw detail . . . weatherstrip doors . . . soffitt in hall and kitchen . . . television outlet . . . combination mirror and medicine cabinet . . . ceramic tile in shower and over tub . . . extra bath plumbed for future use in 2-story homes . . . 40 gal. hot water heater . . . sliding glass doors . . . folding wardrobe doors . . . shake roots . . . utilities in and paid for . . . street lights.



To reach furnished model homes at Northgate, drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Bristol, south on Bristol to Paulina and west on Paulina to Fairview then north to the homes. From Long Beach, drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Harbor, south on Harbor to Baker, left on Baker to Fairview and north to furnished dwellings.

Easy to Qualify . . . No Red Tape

R.12—Sunday, Jan. 12, 1964

Forum to Hear CLU Counsel

"You and Legislation" will be discussed by Donald C. Burns, executive vice president and legislative counsel for the California Association of Life Underwriters, at the Long Beach Community Forum Wednesday.

Burns' presentation will revolve around the individual citizen and how his actions can affect legislation at the state level.

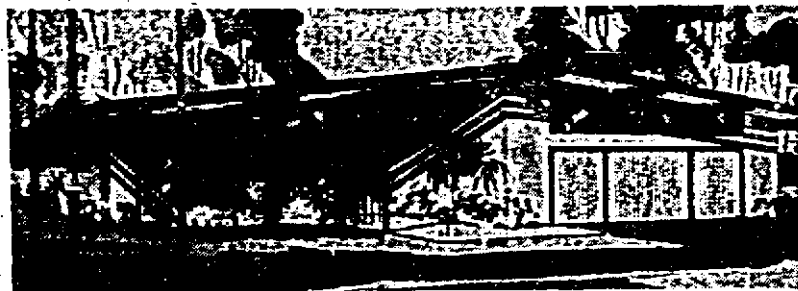
Before his CALU appointment, Burns served as manager of the Corona Chamber of Commerce.

At his current post, he represents more than 6,000 professional life insurance underwriters.

Sponsored weekly by the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce the Forum is conducted in the Crown Cafeteria, First Street and Alamitos Avenue, beginning at 7:15 a.m. Clive Graham is program chairman.



Country Square Closing Out One Unit and Opening Another



IN COUNTRY SQUARE IN CYPRESS

Here is one of the large homes now offered in Country Square in Cypress. The unit is featuring two-story, four-bedroom plans. The homes are at Cerritos and Knott Avenue.



Among models of Country Square-Long Beach still available is this attractive styling. The homes are in the Los Alamitos area but are in an area annexed to Long Beach.

Rapidly nearing a sell out today's market.

of Long Beach homes, Country Square is moving to Orange County for a new development.

Theodore C. Bentley, developer of Country Square Homes, said that only a few of the 230 homes in the Long Beach tract — which is in the Los Alamitos area — remain to sell.

"So we now will concentrate on a 185-home development in Cypress," said Bentley. "And in our new Cypress unit we will feature an entirely new two-story, four-bedroom floor plan."

"OUR APPROACH to home building is to deliver the greatest possible area for less than competitive prices, using quality materials," Bentley added. "Our best testimonial is the high number of personal referrals we receive from our home buyers."

Dick Miles, sales director for Country Square-Long Beach said that while the unit is approaching a sell out, there still is a good selection of homes priced \$1,500 below

The Long Beach homes are priced from \$18,740 to \$19,740. They contain up to 1650 square feet, have oak flooring, raised foundations, many built-ins and may be purchased for a total down of \$795.

THE HOMES are located at Bloomfield and Ball Road, in an area annexed to Long Beach months ago. Drive east on Spring St. to Bloomfield, then north to the homes.

To reach the new, larger Country Square homes in Cypress, drive east on Spring St. (which becomes Cerritos Ave.), to Knott Ave., and the furnished models.

Assets Gain 23.8%

Community Savings and Loan Assn., with offices in Compton, Paramount and Long Beach, reports an increase in total assets to \$125,503,865.27 as of Dec. 31, 1963.

Roger E. Dunn, president, said this represents a 23.6% increase over a year ago.

SEE FOUNTAINHEAD



BEFORE YOU BUY

\$495 MOVES YOU IN
NO ADDITIONAL COSTS
ASK ABOUT OUR MOVE IN ALLOWANCE

THE PRICE IS RIGHT

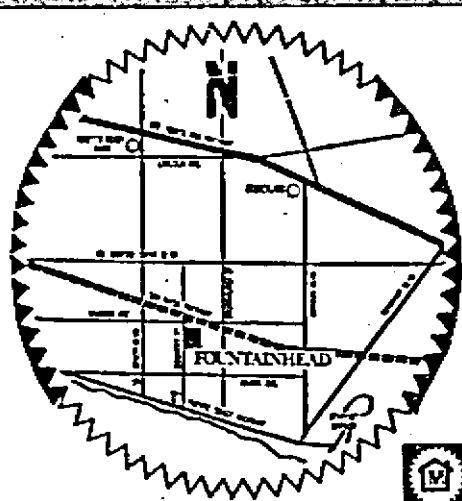
From **\$20,950**

FAMILY READY IS RIGHT

6-ft. Redwood Fence — Carpeting — 5-year wear guarantee — Drapes — Landscaping — Sprinklers — Dishwasher — G.E. Built-Ins — Patios.

THE LOCATION IS RIGHT

In Fountain Valley, Orange County's Newest Pre-Planned City. Between Huntington Beach and Westminster. Just minutes from all Orange County Business, Industry, and Ocean.



MESA REALTY
Director of Sales

FOUNTAINHEAD

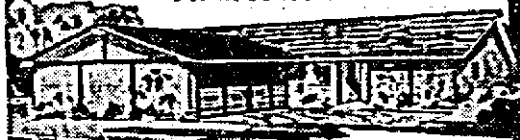
On the corner of Harbor and Canyon in Fountain Valley

Phone 847-9098

Builder's Close-out

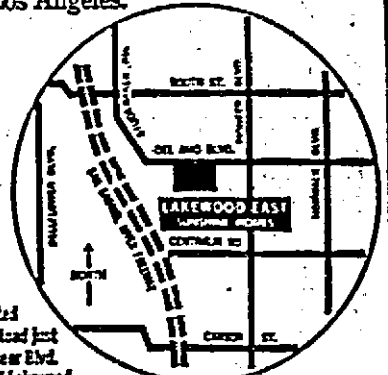
FROM \$195 DOWN

3 or 4 BEDROOMS • 2 FULL BATHS
SOME LOTS PRE-LANDSCAPED
FREE FENCING



full price from **\$21,100**

In Lakewood! One of Southern California's most sought after locations! Close to schools, shopping, recreation and only 25 freeway minutes to downtown Los Angeles.



Furnished model located on Del Amo Road just west of Pioneer Blvd. in the city of Lakewood.

Lakewood East SUNSHINE HOMES

W. J. HANSEN & SONS • Builders of the Most Valued Homes Since 1937

Interest in Music --Long Beach Tradition

By ELISE EMERY

Next Sunday at 8 p.m. lights will dim in the Concert Hall of Municipal Auditorium, conductor Andre Vandermoot will raise his baton, Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra will begin to play for its Long Beach audience—and a tradition which began in 1921 will continue.

Two years earlier, in 1919, the orchestra had been founded by philanthropist William Andrews Clark Jr. Ninety-four professional musicians played the first concert in Los Angeles on Oct. 24 of that year, with Walter Henry Rothwell as conductor.

Rothwell conducted the first Philharmonic concert here in the old Long Beach Auditorium with harpist Alfred Kastner as soloist.

A side note: Kastner's daughter today is Mrs. Walton Becket, wife of the architect for the Music Center now under construction in Los Angeles.

After that first Long Beach concert, the Philharmonic appeared occasionally here, but not on a regular concert season basis.

Then, about 1935—the exact date is in doubt—Mrs. Fred David Smith, now Mrs. Philip Thompson, fostered a series of musicales which led to the formation of the Long Beach Auxiliary of Southern California Symphony Association, sponsor of the Philharmonic Orchestra.

Mrs. James K. McCall is president of the auxiliary this year and Mrs. Leroy P. Carlisle heads its affiliated group, Symphony Juniors, formed in 1942.

AT FIRST, auxiliary members and other Long Beach music lovers augmented the local concerts by going to Los Angeles to hear orchestral programs. Eventually, the regular Long Beach concert season was established, but again the date is uncertain.

During the years, the Philharmonic was evolving into a major orchestra under seven principal conductors. They are, in order of their appearance and the number of years they served: Rothwell, eight;

(Continued on Page W-10)

INDEPENDENT-Press-Telegram
Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JAN. 12, 1944 SECTION W

AT REHEARSAL Zubin Mahta (above), conductor of Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, dressed in black slacks and jacket, directs program without a score. At performance, he and his 94-piece orchestra (right) are ready to bring an evening of great music to concert audience. The orchestra is brought to Long Beach for regular concert season through efforts of Long Beach Auxiliary of the Southern California Symphony Association and Long Beach Symphony Juniors. One fund-raising method is sale of ads in concert programs. Symphony Junior Mrs. Robert W. Guyett (below, left) is shown selling advertising space to Thomas A. Gregory of Equitable Savings and Loan Association. At right, below, Mrs. Courtney W. Trostle donates large contribution for Philharmonic Fund to Symphony Juniors Mrs. William Lebold and Mrs. David Dworkin.



From a Dandy Sale to the 'Doggie' Event

By Iola Masterson
I, P-T Women's Editor

OH, THE DAYS dwindle down to a precious few for Junior Leaguers as they prepare for that granddaddy of them all, that king-sized (better I should say queen-sized, maybe) rummage sale of theirs—biggest grand scale such sale in town.



Pre-chores for queen size event take talent

Making signs (above) to guide the hundreds, yea, even thousands, of shoppers who will descend on the Municipal Auditorium for sale Feb. 1, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. are Nadine (Mrs. Leo) Vander Lans and Shirley (Mrs. Bard) Sammons Jr.

Last year, if you'll recall, the sale netted for the league's good work a grand total of \$14,579 AND 23 cents.

There was almost an "oh, horrors" bit about to be sale. Seems chairman Barbara Ware went confidently to the aid, to pick up the huge banner that floats across the facade of same to acclaim the sale. No where could it be found. She Sherlock Holmesed like mad and finally, after taking the precaution of ordering a new one to the tune of \$93, found it in a stage cranny in the nick of time to cancel new order.

They're working on the possibility this year, in conjunction with James Bibb, director of the Long Beach Animal Shelter, to offer pets. If this new idea works out the little animals will be sold by sealed bids and there'll be lots of happy owners and happier pups and kitties in new homes.

OFF ON a relaxing health kick, to recuperate from the holiday track meet, at Rancho La Puerta, Tecate, Baja, Calif., went Betty and "Bix" Bibb and Marge and Bud Young. They'll probably be home by today.

SO POPULAR, the peninsula will never be the same again their many friends are convinced. Connie and Cliff Reiman are completing their move this weekend into their new home in Huntington Harbour. They sold their home on that smart spit of land where they have lived so long to a couple from Pasadena. Admirers of

Wild Waves Say...

waters blue, the Reiman's new home is smack dab on the water along one of the canals.

RELUCTANTLY, Joy and Glenn Wintemute put a "for sale" sign up for their house in Alamitos Heights and prepared to accept a professional transfer (Glenn is a chemist) to the Sovereign State of Maryland. Then, o happy New Year event, Glenn bought into a Los Angeles chemical firm and will work with it. Pronto, the sign came down this past week. And, pronto, these long time, dedicated Southern Californians took their first REALLY joyous breath of '64.

A NEIGHBOR, in puzzlement, observed that Flo (Mrs. Kenny) Richmond was celebrating her birthday in a most unusual way Tuesday. First thing in the morning, said neighbor spotted Flo literally up a tree in her front yard. A few moments later she was seen up in a tree house in backyard and soon thereafter was spotted hovering around and rummaging in and near the dog house. Most mysterious and a puzzlement that had to be solved.

Turns out Flo, who has five children, was reading a Jim Dandy treasure hunt for a Boy Scout troop to take place later that afternoon.

She was saving her own birthday fun for a skiing weekend with husband, Kenny, and three of their five, to Mammoth. Two of the children, not quite of skiing age, are at home.

I HAD MY OWN gang of hand picked spies to spy out the who was wearing what at Kiwanis Downtown's installation dinner party Tuesday at Elk's Club. That was when Dale Ely, there with wife Janice in lovely long ivory gown, took over the presidency at an evening that zipped along merrily.

Anyway... Cleo Bowman wore very pretty turquoise beaded crepe cocktail length dress... Cecile Stone was in handsome dress, beaded, in effective varying shades of gray.

Phyllis Miller, wife of outgoing prexy, Harlan, was stunning in long ivory brocade with sequins, hither and thither. Thelma Geiger, my eyes' troupe reported, was in elegant long dress of pink, they thought peau de sole, embroidered. Helen Moore wore cerise beaded chiffon; Ruth Robbins was in black with jet beaded top. Georgene Hayter wore black crepe with top of black chiffon, styled in stole effect.

Lots and lots of the women wore black. So who's winning in the prophecy that the "little black dress" is out?

Big to-do when charter members of the club and wives—Jess and Irene Holton and Al and Wayne Osborne—were introduced.

THE COLDER the days and nights grow, so much the better, fashionably and joyously speaking, for Lorraine Carlton. Husband, Allan, presented her with a full length mink in tourmaline shade. They returned home Monday after an after Christmas through New Year's vacation in Palm Springs. And THERE, dear

friends, she had occasion to enjoy it, weatherwise, to the hilt of an evening or two.

THE ENTIRE month-long country hopping vacation to Europe was one thrill after another for Ted and Ellen Krec. But the greatest of these... before they left the Rev. Dr. John Cantelon, chaplain at USC, told them he would try to arrange a visit to the Vatican for them. But who could anticipate such an entrance as this? On Christmas Day a Vatican chauffeur car was sent to their hotel to pick them up and drove them to the Vatican, where 500,000 people were waiting in St. Peter's Square for the annual Christmas blessing of the Pope.

The Krecs were ushered to a private chapel through a secret entrance and heard the Pope celebrate Christmas Mass. They were among about 30,000, according to Ted's calculations, selected people from throughout the world so honored.

Post-trip postscript: Wilma Hastings is having a welcome home party for them tonight.

DOGGONED IF THIS isn't good news. Lucille and Marvin Garvin's pedigreed basenji dam, Cambria's Niza, had a litter of seven puppies. Very unusual. The average is four or five and for a first time mama, Niza, pictured below with the Garvin's little daughter, Kelly, and her wee offspring, born last Sunday, did herself proud.

Papa is 1967's show winningest basenji, Ti-Mungal, of Santa Ana.

The proud owners plan to sell the pups and should easily realize \$1400, total, which is a lot better than things are paying off at Santa Anita. Guess we could say, everything's going to the dogs these days.

Perhaps it was the excitement of the Garvins open house that caused a little earlier arrival of pups than anticipated. They had a real swinger of an open house Saturday shared by a potpourri of friends. Among those present were Helen and Dr. Ralph Simonian, Joanne and Dr. Ted Hancock, Virginia Barr, Thron Riggs, Barbara and Jack Enlow, Judy Du Bourdieu and Kay and Pat Seaton. Also Lou Du Vall, attorney, who was in San Francisco but flew back and up again, just for the soiree.



Everything, happily, went to the dogs!

McDean, Penn Say Vows in Cathedral

Nuptial vows uniting all wearing gowns of royal blue, were her sister, Connie Penn, maid of honor, and Barbara Bullock, Christy Jones, Niki Pollack and Jody Lieb, bridesmaids.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. William C. McDean, 2176 Oregon Ave., and the late Mr. McDean, was served by Michael Askins and Chris W. Caras as best men. Ushers were Nelson Rising, John Hayes, Dick Fuggett, George Magruder and Scott Magruder.

Among out of town guests at the wedding were Angeles Christopoulos of Lincoln, Neb., the bride's grandfather, Harry T. Kessler of Fresno, the bridegroom's grandfather, and his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Kessler of San Francisco.

THE NEWLYWEDS will combine a honeymoon trip to New York City with residence there. The new Mrs. McDean will teach in New York schools while her husband attends Columbia University's Graduate School. He is a graduate of Polytechnic High School and UCLA where he affiliated with Beta Theta Pi.

His bride, also a graduate of UCLA, affiliated with Pi Beta Phi.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Close announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Eileen, to Ralph Ridgeway, son of Dr. and Mrs. Cecil W. Ridgeway.

Miss Close is a senior at Long Beach State College, where she is vice president of Delta Delta Delta, president of Panhellenic Council, president of California, named in "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities," treasurer and outstanding freshman and sophomore woman in AWS and member of Spurs.

The bridegroom-to-be was graduated from Polytechnic High School and attends the University of Southern California School of Architecture.

The wedding will be an event of June 20 at California Heights Methodist Church.

Sand Asia

UNIQUE GIFTS AND HOME DECOR
994 REDONDO NEAR 104th ST. LONG BEACH
GE 4-1324
OPEN 10 A.M. TO 8:30 P.M.

Reno's Curley Cut Specials!

No hairdo is beautiful unless it's right for you! We have lovely new coils to fill any beauty requirement. A Reno expert will give you a brand new fashion life!

SPECIALS!
Luscious Creme Oil
COLD WAVES
Reg. 12.50 Special at **\$10.00**
Reg. 15.00 Special at **\$12.50**
Includes:
• Creme Shampoo & Reno Curly Cut
• Recommendation On Treatment
• Smart Individual Styling

WIGS CLEANED AND STYLED BY EXPERTS
Reno's 124 West 4th HE 6-7211
5219 E. 2nd GE 8-9801
2939 E. Broadway GE 9-8419



Officers at Helm

Mrs. Ray Throp, newly elected president of Long Beach Council of Republican



Mrs. Ray Throp

Women, will preside at the group's meeting Thursday noon in French Room, Lafayette Hotel.

George Todd, newspaper columnist and former television commentator, will talk on "Challenge to the American Free Enterprise System."

Mrs. Throp, a long-time resident of Long Beach, has been active in the Long Beach Council of Republican Women for 10 years.

Serving with her for 1964 will be Mmes. Walter C. Smallwood, Laurence B. Rogers, Webster G. Hanberry, Jack E. Brightman, H. E. Ryan, John H. McNeill, Ethel Anderson and Jeannie D. Carlin.

Scholarships to Honor J.F. Kennedy

Pioneer Women have established a scholarship fund in tribute to the late president.

The national organization will give \$100,000 in the name of the John F. Kennedy Scholarship Fund to education of 200 youngsters in Israel.

Donations are being taken locally by the Long Beach Council of Pioneer Women, 3903 McNab Ave., Long Beach.

"Israel, a small struggling country, has little funds left for free education," notes a Pioneer representative. "The cost of education for one child (a complete course of study in a given field) is estimated at \$500. The fund will aid children in learning trades — most important, help them to be independent and productive citizens free of bitterness."

Author-Lecturer Curtis to Give Salon Review

Edna Lillich Davidson's Book, Play and Music Luncheon-Salon will have Dr. Donald Curtis, director of Sciences of Mind Church, Los Angeles, as speaker Thursday.



Dr. Donald Curtis

Curtis will discuss his book "Daily Power for Joyous Living." Formerly a professional actor, instructor at Northwestern University and coast-to-coast lecturer, he conducts a radio program five mornings a week.

Theme of the salon will be "Shakespeare: A Man for All Ages, 1564-1964." Tribute will be paid to the 400th anniversary of the birth of the great Elizabethan playwright.

A SOCIAL half-hour will be followed by luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Mary Beery, 3611 1/2 Orange Ave., is in charge of attendance information.

Leslie Sommerville, concert pianist, will play "Morris Dances," from Henry VII by German; "Theme from Romeo and Juliet," by Tchaikovsky and "Incidental Music for Midsummer Night's Dream," by Mendelssohn.

Edna Davidson will review "William Shakespeare," by A. L. Rowse; "Naked Came I," by David Weiss; "A Few Painted Feathers," by Stephen Longstreet; "Women of Light," by Walter Bowie; "The Spy Who Came in From the Cold," by John Le Carré; "The Venetian Affair," by Helen MacInnes and "6,000 Years of the Bible," by G. S. Wegener.

Blanket Rule

When you launder fine wool blankets, use the wool setting or the fine fabric setting on your automatic washer. Wash and air woolens often to help protect them from damage by insects and dust.

RENT your TUX BUY your TUX
the **Raymond's**
TEL 5117
3412 ATLANTIC AVENUE (112-4115)

GOP Juniors Announce Tea

To welcome new members, GOP Juniors are starting the year with a membership tea Wednesday from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. W. A. Nesbitt, 4315 Myrtle Ave.

Admission will be 1964 dues. For reservations call Mrs. O. F. Noss Jr., 2512 Knoxville Ave.

There will be informal modeling of fashions from Gigi's, Belmont Shore.

I. Miller Guild House

semi annual
shoe sale!

I. Miller . \$14.90 & \$19.90

Values to 31.95

Customcraft \$9.90

Values to 22.95

Millerkins \$9.90

Values to 22.95

Italian Imports \$8.90

Values to 16.95

Joyce \$6.90

Values to 14.95

Sorry, No Phone Orders

All Sales Final

I. Miller Guild House 507 east ocean blvd.

VINSONS

classic beauties in
spring coats

\$39.95 to \$89.95

sketched loop mohair white celery blue \$55.95



ATLANTIC at 45th

VINSONS BIXBY KNOLLS

SALE
WINTER
DRESSES COATS SUITS

desirable fashions . . . grand savings

ATLANTIC at 45th

Ebell Luncheon to Benefit Clinic



LEAVING EBELL Clubhouse following finalizing of plans for 38th annual Tichenor Clinic Benefit sponsored by Matrons of Ebell (from left) A. J. Reeves, Grant Maddy and Richard J. Barry. Event will take place Wednesday at the clubhouse.

More than 700 guests are expected to attend the 38th annual benefit for Tichenor Clinic sponsored by Matrons of Ebell. The event, a dessert luncheon with cards to follow, will be held at the Ebell Clubhouse at 1 p.m. Wednesday.

All proceeds will go to the Adelaide Tichenor Clinic. The main project of the department is to raise funds for special shoes, braces and equipment for patients at the clinic.

Gladdes Neff, director of the clinic, will be guest of honor at the luncheon. Department Chairman Mrs. Richard J. Barry, and Tichenor Clinic Chairman Mrs. Grant Maddy are in charge of the benefit.

Mrs. Hamilton Booth is in charge of tickets. Reservations may be made with Mrs. A. J. Reeves.

ASSISTING officers and chairmen are Meses. Cleo R. Simmons, O. E. Schaumburg, Wilbur Lee Candy, Irma Wolford, Walter M. Killingsworth, Frank C. Finch, Will H. Winston, Willard M. Drowne, Henry M. Hoffman, Ted Perry, John Gordon, H. B. Galbraith, Glenn Ballantine, Charles Ritz, Lorne D. Middough and M. A. Sneed.

Door prizes will be awarded and each quartet table will be colorfully decorated.

Mrs. Robert Croxson Is Elected by Dames

Mrs. Robert B. Croxson, newly elected president of Dames Club, will be installed at a luncheon meeting at Rossmore Inn Jan. 20. Outgoing president Mrs. John McCutcheon, will install.

Others elected include Meses. Norman Hastings, Jack Satariano and Ted Sullivan. Following formal induction into office, new officers will be honored at the club's annual installation dinner dance on Feb. 1.

For Mrs. Croxson, her board and members of Dames, work will begin immediately on the club's two main philanthropies — it's Treasures and Trifles Fair to be conducted April 30 and an annual holiday dance in the fall.



Mrs. Robert B. Croxson

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—W.3

Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, Jan. 13, 1964

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Davis-Hitt Vows Set for September

Dr. and Mrs. John Benjamin Davis, residents of Long Beach since 1937, have announced engagement of their daughter, Jane Kathryn, to John William Hamilton, son of Mrs. Robert James Hitt, Orange, and Frank Edwin Hamilton, Newport Beach.

The bride-elect, now a student at USC where she is a junior journalism and public relations major, was graduated from Wilson High. She is a native of Long Beach and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Her fiancé, also a student at USC (a senior in business administration) is a member of Phi Kappa Psi.

The wedding will take place Sept. 5.

Alums Slate Dessert Bridge

Alpha Gamma Delta Road, Seal Beach. Mrs. Roland Thomas will be co-hostess. Reservations are being handled by Mrs. Thomas or Mrs. George Cadwallader.

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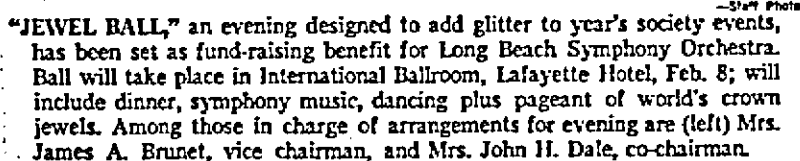
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LONG BEACH



COUTURE WEST CIRCA '64

It's new... it's white... it's whipcord... The Norfolk Suit by Couture West, 165.95... just one from a collection to be shown by Mr. Bert Geiger, designer of Couture West Suits, who will be in our Designers' Circle to assist you personally in your selection. You are invited to meet this talented couturier and preview his inspired assemblage of Spring Suits. Informal modeling, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Long Beach, Mon., Jan. 13th Santa Ana, Tues., Jan. 14th Palos Verdes, Wed., Jan. 15th Pomona, Thurs., Jan. 16th Designers' Circle



Herley, patroress and patron committee heads; Wallace Arntzen, ball coordinator; Mrs. Wilma Hastings, pageant coordinator; Mottell Peek Jr., and Mmes. Harvey Doody, Robert Westmyer, Jack Weber, Edward Killingsworth, Alexander Kad-vany, William Nott, Lloyd Mallin and Dr. John Lepick.

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Calendar of Clubwomen

Long Beach Pi Phi Alumnae will meet for a bridge

First Union of Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet at 10:30 a.m. at First Christian Church for a County Institute. Zorra Glassy and other county leaders will participate. The program will include Carrie Thomson playing the vibra-

Tuesday

Mrs. Marie H. Paul will preside at the meeting with Mrs. Bertha Wilson as program chairman.



Mrs. Robert Clingan

Panhellenic Installs Officers

Mrs. Loris K. Cox, retiring president and a member of Alpha Chi Omega, will be installing officer. Reservations are being taken by Mrs. Charles Bennett, 3834 Myrtle Ave. and Mrs. Calvin Macy, 3045 Ostrom Ave.

AN ALUMNA of Ohio University, Mrs. Clingan was president of both her Alpha Delta Pi collegiate chapter and the campus Panhellenic Council. She also has served as president of her alumnae group; is past president of Southern California Area Council of Alpha Delta Pi; a past member of the board of directors of Long Beach Ebel Club and is state program chairman for the Daughters of the American Revolution. In addition, she has been active as a Cub Scout and P-T. A. board member and has participated in many Red Cross and Community Chest Drives.

She and her husband Robert and son Pa
reside in Rossmoor.

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ROMANTIC NEWS REVEALED

Engagements Bring Promise of Wedding Bells



Mrs. George Nicholas Gee

Julianne Bescos, George Gee Wed

Julianne Bescos and Lt. (jg) George Nicholas Gee, U.S.N., received the Papal

Blessing at their Nuptial Mass Saturday in St. Bartholomew's Catholic Church.

Nuptial Date in Futures

Engagement of Caroline Lee Carpenter to Norman Kendall Morrow has been announced by her parents, Mrs. Jack Miller, Garden Grove, and Lee Carpenter, Long Beach.

The bride-elect, who attended Poly High, was graduated from Rancho Alamitos in Garden Grove. She also attended Long Beach City College where she was a member of Entre Nous.

Both she and her mother are natives of Long Beach. She is the granddaughter of the late Judge and Mrs. Cyrus Clay Carpenter and Mrs. Howard T. Brunn and the late Mr. Brunn. The Brunn were among the early residents of Long Beach.

HER FIANCE, son of Mrs. Audrey Morrow, Long Beach, and John Morrow, Inglewood, will attend Long Beach State College in the spring. He was graduated from Poly High where he was Boy's League president and from Long Beach City College where he was Associated Student Body president, vice president and representative of athletics, a member of Tong; Outstanding Norseman; vice president of AMS, Man of the Year and winner of Viking and Outstanding Pledge awards. The wedding date has not been set.

Bachelorette President Is Engaged

Mary Elizabeth Whitechurch, president of Bachelorettes, will wed Lt. (jg) Joel Randall French this summer.

The couple's engagement was announced by her father, Charles Whitechurch, Long Beach. Her mother is the late Elizabeth White Whitechurch.

An alumna of St. Anthony High School, the bride-elect received her degree from the University of Oregon. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega and University Women's Club.

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Colman French, Belmont, was graduated from the University of Oregon where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He is stationed with the Navy in San Diego.

Back to Back

Few take the time to give much care to the back. But, with fashion designers baring backs and exposing more shoulders, it is essential that these areas get a fair share of beauty treatment. When bathing, use a back brush or a stimulating loofah sponge. Smooth a cream or lotion over your shoulders to rid them of any rough spots.

Ward-Perrine

Dr. and Mrs. Allan E. Ward of Long Beach announce the engagement of his daughter, Pamela Jean, to Jerry L. Perrine, son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Perrine of Burbank.

The bride-elect attended Long Beach City College, Westmont College in Santa Barbara and is now attending Baylor University in Dallas.

Her fiance was graduated from UCLA with a degree in landscape architecture.

The wedding will take place in August.

Smith-Williams

Karen Ann Smith and John H. Williams will exchange wedding vows in August according to announcement made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace B. Smith of Lakewood at an open house for members of the family and friends. Parents of the bridegroom-to-be are Mr. and Mrs. John L. Williams of Long Beach.

Miss Smith is a senior at the University of Arizona where she is majoring in elementary education and is president of Gamma Phi Beta.

Her fiance is a graduate of Long Beach State College where he was president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Shankland-Bonar

University of California at Los Angeles graduates Elizabeth Ann Shankland and Ens. James Ward Bonar are planning a June wedding her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Davenport Shankland of Paso Robles, have announced.

Ens. Bonar, a native of Long Beach, is the son of Mrs. Devere Weldon of Fullerton and James Franklyn Bonar of Seal Beach. He was graduated from Jordan High with honors and affiliated with Lambda Chi Alpha at the university. He is now serving aboard the USS Lowe.

Andre-Gilstrap

Mrs. Barbara Jane Andre announces the engagement of her daughter, Charlene Sue, to William Brent Gilstrap, son of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Gilstrap.

The wedding will be an event of September.

The couple graduated from Millikan High School, and she now attends Long Beach City College. Gilstrap is serving in the U. S. Air Force, stationed at Vandenberg Air Force Base.

Ripka-Bradbury

First Lutheran Church has been chosen for the wedding of Sally Jane Ripka to Robert Dennis Bradbury on Valentine's Day.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Ripka of Long Beach and Mr. and Mrs. Earl N. Bradbury of Oroville.

The bride-elect was graduated from Lakewood High School.

Nasworthy-Minnear

Wilson High School graduates Diane Nasworthy and Roger Minnear are engaged to be married according to announcement made by her parents, Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. Robert Nasworthy.

Parents of the bridegroom-to-be are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Minnear.

The couple attended LBCC and now attends LBSC. No date has been set for the wedding.

Gregg-Cole

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Gregg announce the engagement of their daughter, Dianne, to Robert W. Cole, son of Mrs. William B. Cole and the late Mr. Cole.

The bride-elect graduated from Polytechnic High

School and is a student at LBCC. Her fiance also graduated from Poly and is a senior at LBSC, majoring in accounting.

The wedding date has not been chosen.

Sprague-Denison

A wedding in the fall is planned by Diane Yvonne Sprague and Frank Edmond Denison her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Sprague of Palos Verdes Estates, have announced.

Parents of the bridegroom-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Denison of Palos Verdes Peninsula.

Miss Sprague is completing her practice teaching at UCLA under a Ford Foundation Grant. Her fiance is working for a degree in geology at the same university.

Shannon-Reddick

The engagement of Linda Mae Shannon to Edward Arthur Reddick is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred D. Shannon. Parents of the bridegroom-to-be are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Reddick.

The couple graduated from Jordan High School. Reddick was graduated from LBCC and is now a senior at LBSC.

Cornelius-deSteiguer

March 14 will be the wedding day for Mary Jane Cornelius, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene S. Cornelius of Stuart, Fla., and David Martin deSteiguer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph deSteiguer of Long Beach.

The bridegroom attended

Felicit College and was graduated from Kansas State University where he affiliated with Tau Kappa Epsilon.

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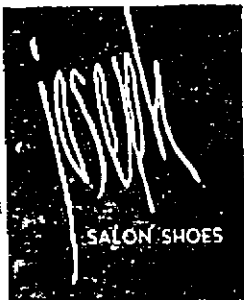
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DYED SQUIRREL CAPES & STOLE	reduced to	\$119 ⁰⁰	NATURAL BAUM MARTEN STOLE	reduced to	\$478 ⁰⁰
DYED MUSKRAT STOLE	reduced to	\$129 ⁰⁰	NATURAL & DYED BEAVER JACKETS	reduced to	\$498 ⁰⁰
NATURAL MINK STOLE	reduced to	\$249 ⁰⁰	NATURAL FULL LENGTH MINK PORTRAIT STOLE	reduced to	\$588 ⁰⁰
DYED BROADTAIL PROCESSED LAMB JACKETS	reduced to	\$289 ⁰⁰	NATURAL MINK JACKETS	reduced to	\$650 ⁰⁰

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PERFECT for viewing spring's many new looks: Oleg Cassini-designed "Welder" sunglasses introduced by Oculens, Ltd.

The Looks That are Spring 1964

... Tents are Sacked for Curves; Bodices Plunge, Hems Stay Put

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON
I, P-T Fashion Editor



THE CAPE COSTUME . . . designed by Branell. Silk linen dress with bateau neckline, cap sleeves, buttons down one side under matching side-buttoned cape. Hat by Emme.

THE BIAS CUT . . . shown here with back-buttoning blousy top by Hattie Carnegie for after-six. Skirt is slender in back, full-blown in front. Stained glass silk print.



NEW YORK — In past seasons designers have dressed the American woman in sacks, tents and trapezes. They've draped her in missile shapes, lampshade skirts and umbrella sleeves. Looks have been borrowed from the boys, from Nehru, from Russian cosaks, doughboys and jockeys. But come spring and summer, for the first time in many a season, girls will look like girls. . . .

And boys will look twice! Among the 1964-isms that will put girl-watchers back in business are feminine curves, plunging necklines, strapless bodices, flirty skirts and clinging bias cuts that accent the body in motion. New looks include cape topplings for both day and evening. Chantilly lace dresses that look more boudoir than boulevard, bloused bodices, blazers that go short or long and baby overcoats that stop just below the hipline. The naked shoe is in. Curls are out. The country bumpkin look has gone back to the farm and the cityfied, lady look is back in favor.

SPRING-SUMMER fashions, previewed for the fashion press by the New York Couture Group, shape up like this: Hair—Out for the models (and ultimately out for the rest of us, for these girls are harbingers of fashion) is curly hair. Mannequins are wearing straight, casual bobs. Most are parted on one side with the ends trimmed to a neat horizontal line falling one or two inches below the ear. The only curl: a half-moon flip of a lock brought forward on the cheek. Hats—They're big, romantic with full, generous-sweep brims that most often

roll up from the brim, are blown back on the crown. Shoulders—Slanted down and out. Sleeves are slimmer, more tapered—or they're not there at all. Waistlines—still wandering from empire to long torso, but most often they're where nature intended. Sheaths are more fitted, shifts are femininely belted. Some willowy waists stretch out long and stony. Junior Sophisticates does several long torso dresses paired with coats repeating the same quick drop with flounce bouncing below the hipline. Hemlines—Short with lots of movement. More action, greater go-power is achieved with width, deep folds, pleats, flounces and bias bandings. Shoes—Wide open spaces for quick paces. Newest way for a foot to look: Extra-ordinarily delicate—narrow, often strapped.

CAPES ARE EVERYWHERE, worn both separate and attached. The house of Pattullo-Jo Copeland shows them in varying forms—from shoulderline to hipbone. In one costume a shaped cape of pale putty beige tops a narrow and belted black skirt. The chopped overcoat is the piece de resistance of Originala and other collections. It's the jacket the world's been waiting for—28 inches of perfect tailoring with rounded collar, dropped shoulders, bloused sleeves, welted seams. The looks that's New York: Hairpieces are taking over where wigs are leaving off. Lily Dache, who has eight, wore three at one time during her showing. They latch on as long bangs, postiches, guiches and flips. One blond hairpiece combs through dark hair to give a tipped or streaked look to short coils.



THE LITTLE OVERCOAT . . . Originala pairs a double-breasted "baby topcoat" of white twill with a navy French flannel skirt. Coat is detailed with ring collar, brass buttons.

IN MOSCOW

Knees + Short Skirts = Raised Eyebrows

By ANTHONY WHITE

MOSCOW (AP)—Western girls' knees are raising Russian eyebrows in Moscow. And it's not only the Russian women who are complaining—the men are, too! The trouble centers on a clash of customs: In the Soviet Union it is considered not polite or decent for a woman to show her knees. Thus, you never — or

almost never—see a Russian woman cross her legs in public. No matter how gracefully a Western girl manages it, she invariably draws looks of astonishment and disapproval. A young English girl who relaxed while sitting in a Moscow subway train caught a sharp reprimand from a well-covered Soviet

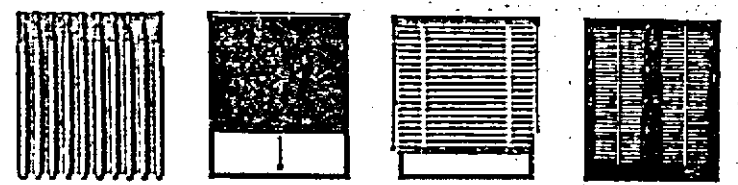
matron. The Russian woman leaned forward in her seat and told the girl, who was sitting opposite: "Uncross your legs—it is not decent to sit like that." The girl did as she was told. . . .

"IT'S ABSURD," she said later. "You see women sprawled with their legs apart—most undignified and unladylike by our standards—and yet they object if you show a little knee." The Russians have a passion for concealment — yet it has its contradictions. Russian women think nothing of going to the beach clad in panties and bra. To prevent clashes with Soviet sensitivities, diplomatic diplomats have given their female employees some advice on what not to wear in Moscow. Definitely out are: Very bright woolen stockings; Tights; Ski pants. TIGHTS and ski pants are too revealing, Russians

think — show too many curves. Men and women frown when they see a girl in them. But old Russian sensitivities seem to be changing slowly. Not so long ago you would never see a Russian girl in slacks. Now about Moscow's streets you occasionally see a Russian girl in ski pants of a kind, though not as tightly fitting as the Western style. Most Russians still think ski pants are for skiing. Another Western girl working here went for a walk wearing bright red woolen stockings. She had brought them from England especially for the Russian winter. The stockings almost stopped traffic. Wherever she went Russians gaped and gawked at her, giggled and pointed. "They crowded around me everywhere I went," she recalled. "They gesticulated and nudged each other. Some laughed. Others seemed outraged. Even men."

LATER the reason for the Russian interest was made clear: In the old days Russian prostitutes wore red stockings to advertise. "I just don't wear them again," the girl giggled. "I almost caused an international incident." Ruth Brent, author of the complete home party book, "Time for a Party," will talk at El Toro Officers' Wives' Club luncheon Jan. 21. Reservations for the event at officers' club will be accepted up to Jan. 17 by Mrs. M. A. Wehmuller, 2206 N. Forest St., Santa Ana, of Mrs. W. D. Blatt, 4336 E. Casselle Ave., Orange. All wives of officers (either active or retired) or widows of officers are welcome to attend with their guests. Cancellations will be taken no later than noon Jan. 20.

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Designer Pattern



PRINTED PATTERN
M250 SIZES 8-18

An Ardanti Original

SLEEVES ARE BACK in the fashion picture—back with dramatic impact in Printed Pattern M250 by Ardant. The shape is a gently gliding A-line building up to the climax of boldly arched sleeves. Wear this superb dress with or without the collar—it buttons on and off at your whim of the moment. The fit is fabulous through the midriff thanks to seams that travel at angles in front and back. The original is in basket-weave wool but any fabric with a firm hand is suitable—worsted and silk, ribbed rayons, linen. Be sure to line your version—it helps to maintain the shape.

Printed Pattern M250 is available in Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 16 requires 3 1/4 yards 45-inch fabric.

Send ONE DOLLAR for Printed Pattern M250 to Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram, Pattern Department, P. O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. (Add 15 cents for each pattern for first class mailing and special handling.) Please print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.



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ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

It's the Bride's Choice

DEAR READERS: I recently received a letter from a young woman who was enraged with her "narrow-minded" parents because they refused to give her a large church wedding, complete with white gown and veil. She said, "Their reason was that, when I was 17 I eloped with a boy the same age, and got pregnant right away. It was a big mixed-up mess. My folks had the marriage annulled and I gave up the baby for adoption." I replied, "Sorry, I can't help you because I happen to agree with your parents."

Many readers wrote to tell me I was wrong, that the girl was entitled to the kind of wedding she wanted. I had always held that a white wedding gown and veil were symbols of chastity, and to wear them without having earned them would be making a mockery of the ceremony. There appears to be an exception. I quote an article clipped from the Pueblo, Colorado, Catholic Register, sent to me by a reader:

"Q. What does a white veil mean to a bride? I say only a bride who is a virgin should wear a white veil. Are there exceptions?"

"A. The Church prescribes only that the bride's dress be decent. To forbid her to wear a white veil if she happens to have lost physical virginity through sin would be to force her to confess her sin in public, which no one is obliged to do."

"What is more, by thus advertising her sin she would actually create scandal and thus help bring virginity into disrepute."

"White is an emblem of virginity and purity. If the



ABBY

bride has confessed before her wedding, and received absolution, she is pure and chaste.

"One is unchaste who clings to unchastity, not one who at some time has done an unchaste act, and since repented."

"Even one who is not physically virgin can have what is formal in the virtue of virginity, his mind being so prepared that he has the purpose of safeguarding the integrity of the flesh, should it be fitting for him to do so (St. Thomas Aquinas, Summa, II-II, 162, 4, 4)."

DEAR ABBY: You always give the same advice to the woman who finds out her husband has been unfaithful. "Forgive him," you advise, and redouble your efforts to be a good wife."

I would advise the wife to pack up and leave him, and go to the comforting arms of her mother to cry it out. Then, when the husband comes to you on his hands and knees, and begs you to take him back, tell him you want more time to think it over. And make him wait some more. Finally, when he is really desperate, and begs you to come home again, go home with him, and you will live happily ever after.—MY SOLUTION

DEAR MY: And what if he doesn't ask you?

Get it off your chest. For a personal, unpublished reply, write to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

CAREER WOMEN

Desk and Derrick Installs Wednesday

At an installation dinner meeting Wednesday, Lafayette Hotel, 6:30 p.m., Nancy Roberts, Ken Corp., will be installed as president of Desk and Derrick Club. She joined the oil women's club in 1961 and served as corresponding secretary in 1963.

Others to be installed are Thelma Smith, Tryad Service Corp., Vivian Moritis, Grace Calderwood, both Grant Oil Tool Co., Edith Typton, Ken Corp., and Ardis Beaton, Hydro-Test, Inc., plus members of the board.

Ann Hargraves, director of Region VIII, D&D, will install. Meitzie Palmer, past president of the Los Angeles Club will be speaker.



Nancy Roberts

Soroptimist Club

Long Beach Soroptimist Club will have as its speaker at the Friday noon meeting at the Lafayette Hotel, Mrs. Muriel Morse, governor of the Pacific Region. Mrs. Morse is a past president of the Los Angeles Club as well as of the Women's Division, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. She is presently assistant general manager of Civil Service for Los Angeles.

Dr. Dorothy Welch will be chairman of the day.

Zonta Club

Zonta Club of Long Beach will join Zonta International in commemorating the birthday of Amelia Earhart this month. The Long Beach unit will meet at Browers Thursday for a 6:45 p.m. dinner to honor the memory of the famous aviatrix who was a Zontian. In her memory, Zonta International gives approximately \$25,000 annually for scholarships to women to further their studies in aeronautical engineering.

Representatives of local "Powder Puffs" (women flyers) will be guests and speakers.

Medical Assistants Lakewood Country Club will be setting for Long Beach Medical Assistants Monday. A social hour at 7 p.m. will be followed by dinner at 7:30. Jeri Blakelee, president of Long Beach Exceptional Children's Foundation, will show a film, "A World of Their Own."

National B & PW Long Beach National Business and Professional Women will have its January dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday at Jones Dining Room. Mrs. Grace Winetzer, chairman of world affairs committee, will be in charge of program. Dr. Sutter E. Kunkle, chairman of Long Beach Sister City project, will report on activities and programs of our two sister cities, Valparaiso, Chile, and Yokkaichi, Japan.

Lambda Sigma Pi Mrs. W. M. Alward, 2926 Cedar Ave., president of Delta Chapter, Lambda Sigma Pi, will be hostess to members on Thursday evening at her home. There will be a white elephant auction following business meeting. Mrs. H. G. Place will assist the hostess during dessert social hour.

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A Sunday Morning habit. Served 11 A.M. to 3 P.M. Enjoy the quiet atmosphere of one of the most beautiful and sophisticated restaurants in America. Outstanding cuisine, prompt, gracious service will make your dining complete.

MENU

Smoked W. H. Fish, Smoked Eel, W. H. Fish, Canadian Bacon, Scrambled Eggs, Veal Kidney, Madeira, Chicken Liver in White Wine, Rice Pudding, Waldorf Salad, Assorted & Sliced Tomatoes, Medallions of Fresh Fruit on Kinship, Assorted Danish Pastries. Reservations Requested ME 3-5281

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"RELEASE MY DAUGHTER!" demands Mother (Mrs. William Artman) of Falling Leaves (Mrs. Robert Fenwick). Shining Leaves (Mrs. Leon Rubenstein, left) and

Eagle Feather (Mrs. James L. Miner) threaten Eleanor (Mrs. Summer Trent) in an exciting scene from Children's Theater Inc. production of "Indian Captive."

Children to See Adventure Play

"Indian Captive," a play based on the true adventures of a young pioneer girl captured by Indians, will be presented by Long Beach Children's Theater Inc. at State College Theater in January and February performances.

Charlotte Chorpennings' play is taken from notes made by Eleanor Lytell while she was a captive of the Senecas. They gave her the name of Ship-Under-Full-Sail because they considered her spirit to be strong and swift.

Mrs. J. V. Houser, costume designer, has done a great deal of research to produce authentic costumes for the play. Charlotte and Kay Shumann have designed and built scenery for the production. Mrs. J. E. Molsinger is the director.

PERFORMANCES for the 53 Long Beach elementary schools have been scheduled for Jan. 17, 18, 25 and 26; Feb. 1, 2 and 16. Brochures will be distributed to the children at school telling them the date and time their school will be attending.

The 4 p. m. Sunday performances Jan. 19 and 26; Feb. 2 will be open to the public. For ticket information, call Mrs. R. P. McKernie, 5712 Petaluma St. Youth group leaders are requested to contact Mrs. Thomas Brown, 250 Ancona Drive, regarding the 1 p. m. Feb. 16 performance.

"Twirl," Mrs. J. Allen Sprague, and her puppet will be on hand to greet the playgoers before and after each performance.

MEMBERS WORKING in production include Mmes. G. P. Garland, manager; Loether Buck, Victor Cyphert, Raymond Peterson, E. H. Kay, J. C. Woelfel, Mae Mather, Peter Bridgeford, Thomas Brown, R. O. Gould Jr., W. A. Vance, Pauline Simmons and B. A. Towers.

Members of the cast include Mmes. Summer Trent, Donald Wigam, William Artman, Eugene Cuthbertson, Richard Straten, Robert Fenwick, Leon Rubenstein, James L. Miner, Victor Cyphert, William Moffett and Misses Liz Molsinger and Karen Garland.

Parents Reveal Engagements

Potts-Malcolm

Engagement of Judith Ann Potts to Robert Malcolm Jr. has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Potts of Long Beach.

The bride-elect was graduated from Wilson High School and attends Cal Poly College in San Luis Obispo.

Her fiancé will graduate in June from Long Beach State College, where he is a member of TKE fraternity. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Malcolm, Lomita.

Edwards-Verdun

Karl Edwards' engagement to Albert Verdun has been announced by her parents, Mrs. Ruth Edwards, Corona Del Mar, and Richard Edwards, Garden Grove.

A junior at Whittier College, Miss Edwards was graduated from Rancho Alamitos High School. Her fiancé, son of the A. B. Verduns of Long Beach and a senior at Long Beach State, is an alumnus of Long Beach City College.

Davis-Prytz

A May wedding is being planned by Janice Elaine Davis and Robert Carl Prytz.

Engagement of the couple has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Davis, Long Beach.

Miss Davis was graduated from Poly High School and attended Long Beach State College. She has been active in Mariner Scouting and Beachcomber welfare work.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Prytz, Long Beach, is an alumnus of Poly High School and Long Beach City College, BTD.

He was a member of the B swimming and water polo teams at Poly and vice president of Norsemen and member of the water polo team at LBCC. He served in the U. S. Navy on the U.S.S. Yorktown and was active in Sea Scouts.

Crowe-Andrews Jr.

Kathleen Mary Crowe and John William Andrews Jr. have set their wedding date.

The pair will exchange vows June 27. Announcement of the engagement was made by Miss Crowe's parents, the W. A. Crowes of Long Beach. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John William Andrews Sr., also of this city.

Both attended Long Beach City College. She was graduated from Jordan High School.

Dilley-Wall

The Ted Dilleys of Long Beach have announced engagement of their daughter, Beverly Dianne, to Larry Arnold Wall, son of the Henry Walls of Compton.

Miss Dilley will graduate from Jordan High School in June. Her fiancé is a student at Compton Junior College.

The wedding will take place in August.

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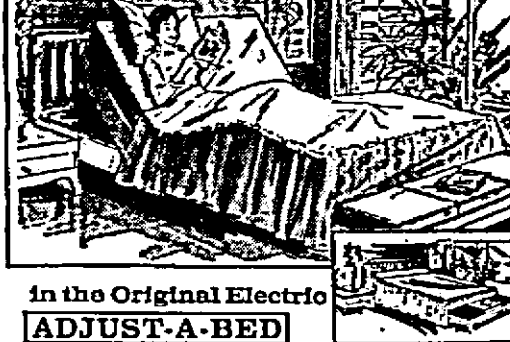
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List Menus for Week Golden Date Reception Is Today

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Jan. 13-17:

MONDAY: Toasted cheese sandwich, buttered green beans, fruit cup supreme, oatmeal cookie and milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger, pickle chips, potato salad, apricot halves, and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Neapolitan macaroni, garden salad, spicy applesauce, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Oven fried chicken, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes—gravy,

peach half, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Tuna—noodle casserole, whole kernel corn, fruit gelatin, hot buttered French bread and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 30c. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH
MONDAY: Creole noodles, garden salad, spicy applesauce, hot buttered French bread and milk.

TUESDAY: Taco, Rio rice, buttered carrots, fruit gelatin, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Pizza, buttered green beans, fruit cup supreme, oatmeal cookie and milk.

THURSDAY: Turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, buttered peas, chocolate pudding, hot buttered cornbread and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish with oven browned potatoes or Mexican pie, creamy coleslaw, apricot halves, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Wilson of 925 Loma Ave., will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with a reception from 1 to 4 today in their home.

Hostesses for the event will be Mmes. George M. Wilson Jr., El Cajon, and Mrs. James E. Muenker, Omaha, Neb., the couple's daughter-in-law and daughter.

The Wilsons also have a son, Donald F. Wilson of Omaha. Besides their three children (all of whom will attend the reception), they have 18 grandchildren.

Wilson was born in Tipton, Iowa, his wife in Albion, Neb. They were residents of Omaha for 31 years, coming to Long Beach in 1936 following his retirement.

Leave Thursday

Mrs. Winifred Martinson, department convention commission chairman, Arthur L. Peterson Unit 27, 19th District American Legion Auxiliary, and Mrs. J. A. Burckle, Veterans Administration Hospital representative for the auxiliary, leave Thursday for San Francisco to attend department's mid-year board meeting, to be concluded Jan. 17-19, at Bellview Hotel.

Women's Guild Slates Benefit

Women's Guild, Church of Religious Science, will have a benefit card party and snack bar luncheon at noon Thursday in Guild Hall, 505 E. 36th St.

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SHOP 6 NIGHTS Sunday Through Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 9:15 P.M.

She Keeps Tabs on Entire Neighborhood

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

We have a screwball neighbor who spends her time sitting at the front window watching her neighbors' comings and goings and then reporting them to the rest of us. She'll call me and say, "Do you know Mrs. So and So across the street had the window cleaners in, but she only let them do the FRONT windows? Guess she thinks what we don't see doesn't hurt us."

Then she'll call someone else and tell them my husband and I didn't get home until 2 a. m. and she sure felt sorry for the baby-sitter. On and on like that. What are we to do?—MRS. F. R. D.

DEAR MRS. F. R. D.:

Why don't you all simply get a pat answer which ought to discourage her? When she starts in, simply say, "I'm not my neighbor's

Dear Molly
Mayfield

keeper," and excuse yourself from the phone—M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I have a boy friend who is in the Army at present and stationed in Germany. When he was in basic training in the U. S. we wrote each other every day. Now he never writes to me and very seldom to his mother.

Everyone expects us to get married, but I wonder if he still loves me or not. Not too long ago he sent home to his mother a picture of a girl he goes with.

Sometimes now, since I don't hear from him, I wonder if I'm still in love with

him. Should I write and tell him this? Or should I wait until he comes home and try to act as though things were the same as they used to be? —MAE.

DEAR MAE:

I honestly believe you don't have much of a romance left. He doesn't write to you, he sends pictorial proof he's going with another girl and you seriously doubt if you love him.

To write him and call things off seems rather unnecessary, doesn't it?

Why don't you just wait until soldier boy comes marching home and see how the land lies then?—M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

How far should you let your date go on your first night out together? He had a nice, well-heated car and he drove me to a place we call Inspiration Point. And immediately after we parked he started getting fresh.

I pushed him away and said "nothing doing." Then he got mad and yelled, "What do you think we came here for? Nobody ever goes to Inspiration Point except to make out."

Then he got really fresh and I told him, if he didn't take me home right away, I'd jump out of the car. So he drove me in icy silence and I haven't heard from him since. What do you think of this? —16 YEARS OLD.

DEAR 16 YEARS:

That's the most disgusting story I've heard in a long time. Thank heavens, you had the good taste and good sense to resist his animal antics. I wouldn't care if I ever heard from him again. —M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

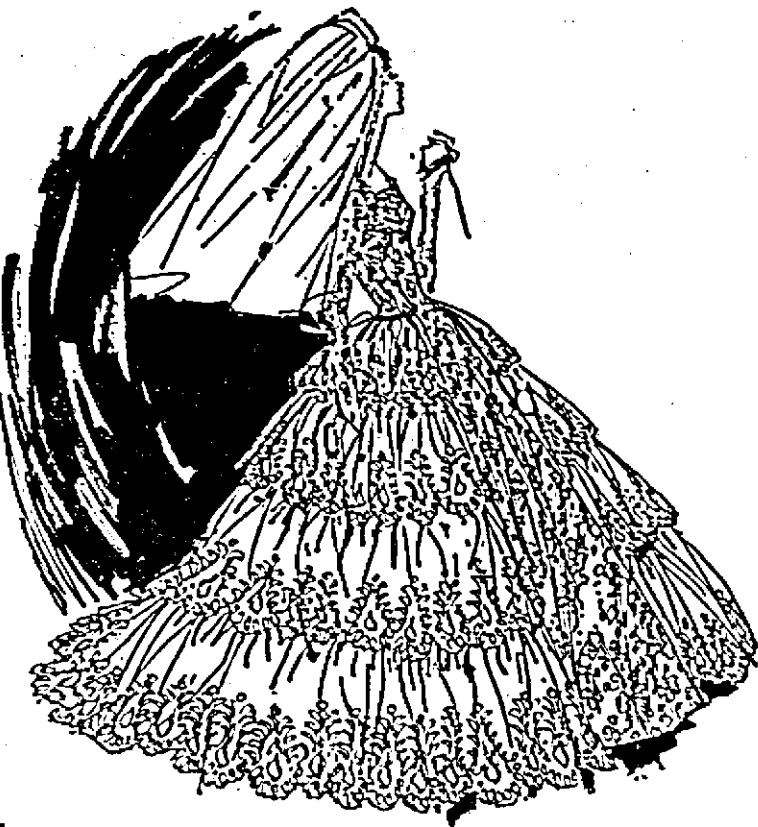
My father wants me to study science—nothing but science. He says that engineers now are kings of the earth and I ought to become one. But I have no talent for mathematics or for any related subjects.

I like music and want to make this my major in college. This sends my father into a rage. He says he wouldn't give one well-made bridge for all the symphonies written by Beethoven.

And, furthermore, he says all the good you get out of learning to play a violin is to earn nickels and dimes on a street corner. What can I do, Molly, to make him see my way?—ERNEST.

DEAR ERNEST:

By all means discuss this matter with your faculty adviser. He has your record; he knows where your talent lies. Ask him to be your intermediary, pointing out to your father that instinctive talent is the talent that must be developed, not a talent that someone wishes he had. Mighty bridges have cracked and fallen down, but the symphonies of Beethoven soar forever, never suffering the ravages of time. —M. M.



Susan's Window Shopping

MORILEE COMBINES silk bombazine and imported Chantilly lace in a rose point pattern in this beautiful wedding gown seen in the spring Modern Bride. Layers of ruffles cascade into a chapel train with flattering lace panel front. Scalloped neckline is softly touched with seed pearls and sequins. \$119.95. For more information call HE 7-5330 weekdays.

Fraternal Calendar

MONDAY

El Tanya Court 61, Ladies Oriental Shrine, vote on proposed amendment to by-laws and balloting on new members, 7:30 p.m., Palos Verdes Masonic Temple, 5155 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Doris Dearden will preside.

Merret Temple 103, Daughters of the Nile, annual visit from Mecca Temple, San Diego, 12:30 p.m., Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St. Reservations for 11:30 a.m. luncheon may be made with Dorothy Carroll, 2129 E. Broadway. Temple sewing, Jan. 21; hospital sewing, Jan. 24.

Temple 63, Pythian Sisters, 7:30 p.m., Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Mrs. Margaret C. Stepp will preside. Doris Sawtelle and Carol Oberson, hostesses.

Star Points Association, OES, installation dinner, 6:30 p.m., Lakewood Country Club. Cora Lee Goodwin will sing. Doris Lettis, installing officer, will seat Ernal Swan, president, and Martha Burns, Josephine Turbyfill, Juanita Thach, Marion Arguello, Florence Wells, Clara McDowell, Eve Ogren, Carol Goodwin and Edna Puckett.

TUESDAY
Royal Neighbors of America, practice for installation, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall.

Services Chapter, OES, stated meeting, 8 p.m., Monte Vista Temple. Amelia Fesler and Robert Mubett will preside; Esther Owen, hostess.

Carnation Club, noon sandwich luncheon followed by installation, home of Fern Wood, 1012 E. 10th St. Billie Tiederman, hostess. Hazel Spaulding, state director, will install Clella Meade, president, Velta Hunt, and Effie M. Berry.

Past Noble Grand Club, Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge, 7:30 p.m., home of Ethel Barnes, 6157 Lime Ave. Mary Corrigan, hostess.

WEDNESDAY
Chaplain's Association, OES, meeting led by new president, Irene Smith, 7:30 p.m., home of Irma Rippen-gale, 3512 Falcon Ave.

Rebekah Lodge 360, installation of officers, 8 p.m., YWCA. Rosa Lee Bouck will relinquish president's gavel to Amelia Thompson in ceremony conducted by Leta Ray, district 10 deputy president. Other officers: Margaret Perrin, Rachel Walker, Leta Ray, Vena Fisher, Rosa Lee Bouck and Bertha Zorn.

THURSDAY
Degree of Honor Lodge 108, installation of officers, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall. Hazel Spaulding will install Myrtle Manderson, president, and Flora Stuber, Verna Albertsen, Velta Hunt, Fern Wood, Alice Davis and Hazel Anderson. Mary Sue Elevins, chairman of arrangements.

All States Chapter 502, OES, initiation of new members, Monte Vista Temple. Dorothy Tripp and Darl Feight will preside; Anna Mary Hartnett, chairman.

Card Party Is Open to Public

Theta Sigma Phi will have a card party at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, open to the public, at the Community Room, 3901 Atlantic Ave.

There will be refreshments and door prizes. Tickets will be available at the door. A party for philanthropy, women of the area

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Day Nursery Pays Tribute to Member

Long Beach Day Nursery will honor Mrs. Walter H. Case at its annual meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Petroleum Club.

Mrs. Case, now completing 50 years as a member of the board, has given thousands of volunteer hours to the nursery. She was elected in 1916 and served as president in 1950. She also is noted for work with Long Beach Community Theatre and was Rick Racker Woman of the Year in 1953.

Oswald Jacoby Cries of Anguish

The final and most important rule about business doubles is, "Don't ever double when your double will jeopardize the setting trick."

North and South would have had no trouble making four or five no-trump had they found their way into a no-trump contract, but they had a nice 4-4 spade fit and, after North raised spades, South contracted for game in that suit.

West thought he had four tricks against this spade game and his double resounded like a clap of thunder.

But it was not nearly as loud as his partner's cries of rage when South managed to wrap up the game.

West cashed his ace of diamonds and followed with the ace of hearts. Then he

NORTH		11
▲J542		
▼KQJ75		
▲J5		
▲Q4		
WEST		
▲K1098	▲3	
▼A98	▼442	
▲A102	▲87643	
▲J75	▲10932	
SOUTH (D)		
▲AQ76		
▼103		
▼KQ9		
▲AK6		
East and West vulnerable		
South West	North East	
1▲ Pass	1▼ Pass	
2▲ Pass	2▼ Pass	
4▲ Double Pass		
Pass		
Opening lead—4 A		

led a second heart and waited happily for what he thought would be two trump tricks.

Unfortunately for West the two trump tricks failed to develop.

SOUTH won the second heart with the ten and promptly led a low trump toward dummy. West false-carded with the nine, but South was not fooled. He was going to play West for four trumps come rain or drought.

He played one of dummy's high hearts and held his breath anxiously while West followed. Then he played dummy's queen of clubs, his own king and queen of diamonds and king of clubs.

West had to follow to all these tricks and now South led a low spade. West won with the ten, but had to lead away from his king to give South his contract.

WITH FACILITIES at 3965 Bellflower Blvd., 1548 Chestnut Ave. and 495 E. Plymouth, care has been provided for 495 different children for a total of 49,144 days during the year. The Day Nursery program is a service of United Way.

Present officers are Mmes. William Artman, president; Walter Von Kleinsmid, Norman Jaques, Calvert Strong, Edwin Harvey and William T. J. Harris. Mrs. Lewis Kean, social chairman, will be in charge of meeting arrangements.

Reciprocity Scheduled

North Long Beach Women's Club will have its reciprocity day Wednesday.

Special guests including Mrs. Edward Len, president of North Long Beach Junior Women's Club, and presidents of the 25 clubs of Los Cerritos District Federation of Women's Clubs have been invited to buffet luncheon at Houghton Park Clubhouse, 6301 Myrtle Ave. Entertainment will be provided by Jordan High school group under direction of Carl Rob-

January SALE of FURS

COATS	
Beaver \$925.00* & up	Mink \$695.00* & up
JACKETS	
Rabbit \$285.00* & up	Lamb \$215.00* & up
Mink \$395.00* & up	Beaver \$435.00* & up
Sable \$535.00* & up	
STOLES	
Squirrel \$85.00* & up	Fox \$165.00* & up
Mink \$215.00* & up	
CAPE	
Fox \$55.00* & up	Squirrel \$185.00* & up
Rabbit \$59.50*	Mink \$215.00* & up
Minkstail \$125.00*	
ROBES	
Squirrel \$17.50*	Fox \$27.50*
Sable \$35.00* & up	Mink \$39.50 & up
SWEATERS—Cashmere \$22.50 & up	
COLLARS—\$15.00*	
Raccoon \$15.00*	Fox \$32.50* & up
MUFF—Rabbit \$5.00*	Mink \$49.50* & up

*Tax added to each coat or robe and each quantity of 12 or more.

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MEET ANN WARNER, representative for Lanvin, who will be in our Long Beach Store Mon., Tues., Wed., Jan. 13, 14, 15.

Our Santa Ana Store Thurs., Fri., Jan. 16, 17.

Miss Warner will be available to advise you on all perfume matters, help you select the essence that represents you.

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MON., FRI. 9:30 to 9:00; OTHER DAYS 9:30 to 5:30

MAJOR & MINOR NOTES

Southland Opera Season a Success

By RACHEL MORTON

In a recent issue of the Symphony magazine of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra was a heartening article entitled, "Opera Season May Be Extended" and I quote:

"Last November's San Francisco Opera season, the 27th in Los Angeles, was the most successful ever. Each year audiences have grown larger and larger until this year they chalked up a total attendance of 105,403; about 3,000 more than in 1962. In 19 performances of 13 operas during the period Nov. 1 through Nov. 24, the gross box office intake was \$600,000; roughly \$40,000 more than last year."

"It appears that Southland audiences would support a longer and more extensive season of opera than ever before; particularly since this would allow for more repetitions and it would not be such a scramble to catch all the operas one wants to hear by attending every night."

"AIDA," "La Sonnambula," "La Traviata," and "Tosca," drew the largest crowds and the most renowned voices in the world were heard in the cavernous Shrine Auditorium. The San Francisco Opera presented several promising newcomers as well.

"The yearly increase in attendance in Los Angeles bodes well for future opera seasons. With the completion of the Music Center as a more commodious and suitable home for the opera, an extension of the season on a larger scale, may be expected. Such a development would not only make local operaphiles and music lovers happy, but would also increase Los Angeles importance as a culturally mature city and center of the arts, in keeping with the magnitude of its economic position in the nation."

SUCH A "shot in the arm" as a new Music Center may perhaps lift the musical apathy that now exists in the Los Angeles area. Whereas in other large cities, such as Chicago and New York, recitals, concerts, operas are an every evening occurrence during the winter season. Los Angeles boasts at most about 10 recitals a season and these are the same artists year in and year out.

Were it not for the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra concerts and the San Francisco Opera season, opportunity to hear great music with great artists would be rare, indeed.



—Official U.S. Navy Photo

DEMOLITION UNIT

"Men of Underwater Demolition Unit" is the title of this water color and ink painting by Jonathan Scott, one of six Southern California combat artists whose paintings will go on view Jan. 20 at Los Angeles Municipal Art Gallery, Barnsdall Park. Other artists are Robert Ellis, Edgar Ewing, Frederick Hammersley, Ernest Lacey and Jirayr Zorthian.

L.A. Philharmonic Concert on Jan. 19

(Continued from Page W-1)

George Schnevoight, two; Arthur Rodzinski, four; Otto Klemperer, six; Alfred Walstein, thirteen; Eduard Van Beinum, three; and Zubin Mehta, engaged in 1962.

This young conductor, a Parsee born in Bombay, India, in 1936, has had a dynamic effect on the orchestra and audiences both in Los Angeles and in the many surrounding communities where the Philharmonic presents regular concert seasons.

It is a truism that an orchestra cannot be supported by ticket sales alone. In Europe, orchestras and many other cultural events are supported by government subsidies.

IN THE United States, these are maintained by voluntary support.

Long Beach finances its Philharmonic concerts by substantial donations from the Long Beach Auxiliary and Symphony Juniors, from the City of Long Beach, and from many business firms and individuals who make both large and small contributions.

No amount is too small to be gratefully acknowledged.

All donations go to the Philharmonic Fund, which is further augmented by the sale of advertising in the concert programs.

The effect of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra on Long Beach's cultural growth is intangible but widely acknowledged.

Concerts, with both regular and guest conductors and with top-ranking soloists, have helped create audiences for many other cultural groups in the city.

FOR EACH performance, unused season tickets are donated to exchange students and members of the armed forces. The auxiliary subsidizes approximately 50 seats which the music department of Long Beach Unified School District awards to deserving students.

The auxiliary's strong interest in fostering appreciation of fine music among children is further reflected in its sponsorship of youth concerts.

At first, the auxiliary paid for the transportation of Long Beach youngsters to

Los Angeles youth concerts. Then the Long Beach Board of Education decided to bring the orchestra here for a pair of concerts each year, and the auxiliary still pays transportation costs for the children. The youth concerts will be performed this year on March 4 at Jordan High School.

THE AUXILIARY still sponsors conducted trips to the Los Angeles youth concerts for any child in the community. Trips will be made Feb. 15, March 14 and April 18. Reservations may be made with Miss Gladys Rowan, 3764 Lewis Ave., or with Mrs. Leroy Carlisle, 2015 Pine Ave.

For its members, the auxiliary offers a series of morning salons before each concert.

In addition, there is an annual evening salon, which will be given Tuesday at Petroleum Club. This is open to the public. Dinner reservations may be made with Mrs. George Cerveny, 5431 E. Anaheim Road, or with Mrs. Raymond Peterson, 7612 Devon Place. Persons who wish to attend the following program only may come without reservations.

AT THE SALON, Dr. Jan Popper, chairman of the music department at UCLA, will present members of his Opera Workshop in opera selections. Soloists will be vocalists Yoshiko Arai, lyric coloratura soprano, and Kuniaki Hata, baritone, who will wear colorful Japanese costumes.

Another event of this week will be an open rehearsal of the Philharmonic Orchestra at Philharmonic Auditorium, Los Angeles, Thursday morning. Admission information may be obtained from any auxiliary or junior member.

FOR THE CONCERT next Sunday evening, Eugene Istomin, pianist, will be soloist, playing Chopin's "Concerto No. 2."

Vandermoot, who has established his reputation as an outstanding conductor with great European orchestras, will conduct Handel's "Water Music Suite," Bartok's "Music for Strings, Percussion and Celeste," and excerpts from Prokofiev's ballet, "Romeo and Juliet."

Chilean Paintings at LBSC

By ELISE EMERY
Art Page Editor

An unexpected and most welcome opportunity to show "Contemporary Chilean Paintings" came to Long Beach State College a few weeks ago.

The exhibit was hanging in Minneapolis in December when Gov. Edmund Brown

announced California's and Chile's policy of cultural exchange.

The suggestion was made that the art exhibit should be shown in California state colleges. LBSC received a call from the state colleges office in San Francisco to ask if the Long Beach college could accommodate the show early in January.

18th Print Show Now at Library

The fact that the Print Makers Society of California does not limit itself to the works of Californians adds to the range of subjects, interpretations and techniques found in the 50 prints making up the society's 18th Long Beach exhibit. They may be seen this month at the Main Library in Lincoln Park.

According to Mrs. Chizuru Boyea, librarian in charge of exhibits, signed prints may be purchased at \$5 to \$50, with most of them priced between \$10 and \$15. Membership to the society is open and includes an annual gift print. Current selection is "October in the Midwest" by F. Leslie Thompson of Oklahoma.

HIS PRAIRIE scene is a departure from the customary "single plate method" and has in common with other of his aquatint etchings, strong composition and bold handling of rich colors. The library's membership gift will be framed and made available for circulation.

"Edge of Town," by another Oklahoman, Charles Banks Wilson, is a Library of Congress Purchase prize print.

Among the many Californians exhibiting are Orpha Klinker and Peter Jensen.

Musical Bills Set by LBSC

Long Beach State College has scheduled musical programs today, Tuesday and next Sunday.

This afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Little Theater on campus, Dr. Bertram McGarrity will direct the College Symphony Orchestra in selections by Corelli, Mozart, Britten and Dvorak. Tuesday at 8:30 p.m., also in the Little Theater, H. Robert Reynolds will direct the Brass Ensemble, which will play numbers by Read, Rautavaara, Bach, Jenson and Zindars. Dr. Sanford M. Helm will direct the Clarinet Choir in works by Bach, Hook and Satie.

NEXT SUNDAY at 4 p.m. the Symphonic Wind Ensemble and Concert Band will move to Long Beach City College Auditorium, Clark Avenue and Harvey Way, to present a program of works by Prokofiev, Turina, Gould, Williams, Bach, Milhaud, Wagner, Marinuzzi and Sousa.

There is no admission charge for the concerts.

Trio to Play Museum Concert

Shirley Marcus, violinist, Gloria Ramsey, clarinetist, and Raphael Borges, pianist, will play a concert of chamber music Thursday at 8 p.m. in Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Admission is free. Museum doors will open for the concert at 7:30 p.m.

ages 7 to 9 from 11:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.; ages 10 to 12 from 1 to 2 p.m. Each class is limited to 15 pupils. Tuition of \$10 covers cost of all materials.

Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Kenneth Whitehouse, 7135 Mezzanine Way.

LONG BEACH students in junior and senior high schools are among those from nine California counties competing in the 18th annual regional Scholastic Art Awards now underway.

Aylsworth Kleihauer, art supervisor of Los Angeles City Schools is chairman of the event; Isabel Connor, art supervisor of Long Beach Unified School District, is on the advisory committee.

More than 6,000 entries are expected. From these, a jury of artists, art critics and educators will select 1,100 entries for exhibit at Bullock's downtown store, Los Angeles. The judges then will select 300 paintings to receive Gold Keys and of these, 200 will be named blue ribbon finalists to be forwarded to New York for competition on the national level.

MONROE WHEELER of the Museum of Modern Art, New York, will lecture Monday at 8 p.m. on Marymount College Palos Verdes Estates campus. There is no admission charge.

A trustee of the museum since 1945, Wheeler is director of exhibitions and paintings.

DAVID CRESSEY, whose designs in clay are on exhibit at Dorian Hunter Interiors, Fullerton, has received the American Institute of Interior Designers In-

ternational Design Award for 1964.

In competition with ceramic accessories from all over the world, Cressey's collection was judged the outstanding contribution to the field of good design and imaginative craftsmanship.

THE DILETTANTE Art Group, nine women who have been painting together for eight years, have an exhibit at North Long Beach Branch Library, 5571 Orange Ave.

The show will hang through January; hours are noon to 9 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays; 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Saturdays. Both traditional and contemporary styles are represented.

THE FRAN SOLDINI School of Art, 39 56th Place, has openings for a limited number of new students. Beginning this week, classes will be held Tuesday afternoons and evenings and Wednesday afternoons. Registration should be made before classes convene.

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'Brazil Film' Will Open 1964 Series

"Portraits of Brazil," first International Film Series program of the new year, will be presented at five high school auditoriums this week by the Long Beach City College General Adult Division.

Opening at 8 p.m. Monday in the Wilson auditorium, the film-lecture will be repeated Tuesday at Jordan, Wednesday at Lakewood, Thursday at Polytechnic and Friday at Millikan. Tickets will be available at the box office each night.

Curtis Nagel, narrator, made his first film-lecture appearance here last year with "The Road to Mandalay."

Landscape Exhibition at LBMA Impressive

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., is presenting an unusually interesting show through Jan. 26. From the museum collection have been chosen 29 paintings concerned with landscape as well as two sculptures: Rosenthal's "Nest of the Crab" and "Ara" by Walter Bock. Accompanying the show is a very fine statement which relates some of the history of landscape painting to the contemporary examples exhibited and cites the various approaches of the artists to such subject matter.

ACTUALLY, the collection is pretty impressive; several artists of broad reputation are represented: Zajac, Koch, Crown, Finch,

McClennen and Suzuki among others. There is an Elsa Warner of some years ago which predicts the directions her work has taken since with rectangular painted areas and collage. There are two rich projections by Florence Philbin.

AN ALL-TIME favorite of many LBMA regulars is Dean Spille's "The Duke of Windsor in Two Positions Clips Roses in His Garden." Here are all the gorgeous decorative color and forms of Spille with the addition of ironic commentary and an unusual approach as the figure, his rose wall—both vertical—and a horizontal wall are all done in a neutral putty color in contrast to intensely blue sky, green grass and blossoms.

EVA SLATER'S puristic "Erosion Plane" simplifies a view of masses of earth pushing through the vertical strata. Her palette is limited to black, white, grey, one blue, one green. This painting shares the entry foyer with "Windy Heat" by Gerd Koch and "Solimar" by Robert Garty. The three are as different in approach to subject matter as could possibly be. Koch's work expresses incessant motion; Garty's shoreline is engulfed with the kind of mist that is almost palpable.

Among the many oils there are several charming small watercolors. Marie James "Cachuma Lake" is lighted by mysterious moonlight.

METROPOLITAN San Francisco with its pitches, angles and suspensions is expressed in Evelyn Kane's predominantly blue "Cable Car." Dorothy Jordan's approach in the ink and collage "First Night on a Safari" benefits in its bold daffiness from the experiments of the Dada and surrealist movements.

The landscape theme holds a great many different kinds of painting together in a frame of reference in which each work is more intelligible.



STARS OF 'NIGHT'

Ivan Bonar (left) and Kathy Davis (right) star in "Silent Night, Lonely Night" at Magnolia Theater. Marita Hammond is the waitress. Story concerns two lonely people who meet on Christmas Eve in a small New England inn.

Tryouts Today at Magnolia

Magnolia Theater, 2400 Magnolia Ave., will hold auditions at 1 p.m. today for roles in Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew" to open Feb. 13.

Pat Brown will play Kate and Henry Brandon, who did "Medea" with Judith Anderson, will play Petruchio. Phillip Van Dyke will direct.

Three elderly men and three young men are needed for major roles as well as actors to play various other roles: Christopher Sly, a lord, hostess, page, players, huntsman, servants, widow tailor and haberdasher.

Varied Program

Mezzo-soprano Nan Meriman will sing a program of both modern and classical selections Jan. 20 at Lindy Opera House, Wilshire Boulevard and La Brea Avenue, Los Angeles.

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On Stage—

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 5021 E. Anaheim St., will hold auditions at 1 p.m. today for roles in "The Taming of the Shrew" to open Feb. 13.

Vienna Choir Tickets on Sale

Advance sale of tickets for the Feb. 21 appearance of the Vienna Choir Boys will open Monday at the Long Beach City College banker's office, 4901 E. Carson St. Hours will be 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Tickets for this "Evenings at Eight Extra" of the 1963-64 season will be available at reduced rates to season ticket holders. Mail orders, including checks and a stamped return envelope, may be sent to Evenings at Eight, Long Beach City College, Long Beach 90803.

Comedy Next at Community

"Oh Men, Oh Women" by Edward Chodorov will have its formal opening Friday at Long Beach Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St. Following an informal Saturday night show, the comedy will play Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays through Feb. 29.

The story concerns a psychoanalyst and his frustrated patients, who succeed in bringing more confusion into their analyst's life than he brings order into theirs.

Directed by Larry Johns, the cast features Sue Sage, Patrick Dempsey, Alvin Randall, Marilyn Herman, Ralph Richmond, Albert Pickavance and Linda Hilton.

Musical Arts to Meet Tuesday

Members and guests of Musical Arts Club will meet Tuesday noon in the Starlight Room of Lafayette Hotel. Lucille Wilkey, president, will present Laura Killingsworth, who will sing numbers by Scarlatti, Strauss and Puccini as well as selections from her roles with Long Beach Civic Light Opera Company. Rose Bishop will accompany the singer.

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CHEF OF THE WEEK

Hayes' Forte, Meaty Delivery

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
L. P. Food Editor

He'd even make Demos- themes take a back seat. When today's Chef of the Week, Atty. James A. Hayes, Vice Mayor of Long Beach, gets up to speak, he wastes not one word. He's noted for his delivery, organization, pertinent facts and brevity. His presentations are lean ones—all meat.

A second generation Californian, (as is his wife, Janne), Hayes is a graduate of Reedley College. He took his LL.B. degree at Hastings College of Law, UC, Berkeley, and has practiced law in Long Beach since 1952.

The cultivating of his speaking abilities came about because of his bride. He wanted to fulfill his wedding vows "to support her" while he worked his way through school, so he tried out for a position at KIX, the Oakland Tribune Station, and won the audition. With just two weeks before the try-out, Hayes spent his evenings perfecting his delivery, by reading magazine serial stories aloud to Janne. His efforts paid dividends.

Fate also was in Hayes' corner. After just two weeks with the station, the news editor left, and he was given a chance at the job. Six months later he was called by CBS to San Francisco, where he remained approximately four years, or until he received his degree.

HIS EXPERIENCES were many. While at KIX he became a moderator at the age of 19, having arranged with the Tribune to sponsor a round table discussion with leading men in the Bay area.

Fate again destined his activities at CBS, and probably accounts for his entry into politics. Always active in election campaigns, he coordinated CBS coverage in the 1948 Truman-Dewey campaign. He handled the broadcasting of the first atomic bomb test on Bikini Atoll in 1946 for all four networks, and had an interview with Mme. Chiang Kai Shek of which recordings were made.

A Navy veteran of World War II, he served in the Pacific Theater for two years. First, on the Flag Command of Adm. William F. Halsey with the Third Fleet, later being transferred to Carrier Division 24, with Adm. H. S. Kendal.

Hayes really lives four lives—family, church, civic and law. There are two daughters and two sons. Joan Hayes Evans, 21, is married and living in Sacramento, while Judith, 18, is a freshman and a voice major at the University of Pacific, Stockton. James Jr., 11, a sixth grader at Wm. F. Frisk School, serves as student body president, while Jeffrey, 7, is in the third grade at the same school.

As a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Hayes is a member of the High Council of the East Long Beach Stake, Judiciary-wise, he is a member of the American Bar, the American Judicature Society, State Bar of California and the Long Beach Bar Association.

CIVICLY, Hayes represents the Long Beach Fourth District as councilman, as well as serving as vice mayor. As chairman of the public relations committee for the council, he had the privilege of being in on the selection of New Year's Sweepstakes winning float. A member of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, he is a past chairman of the Congressional action committee.

While his main hobby is trying to find more spare time, he does find a few stolen moments for activity in Masonic Blue Lodge No. 716 and in El Bekal Shrine.

Not exactly the mechanical type, Hayes has one pet peeve . . . he believes that all "do it yourself" instruction kits should be legislated right out of existence. His secretary learned long ago that if a file drawer got off the track she'd best call the mechanic—not the boss.

Packing a car for a trip, he considers hazardous, also. The space and luggage never seem to come out even.

Our "Chef" is not the best cook in the world, but he's a willing one. His recipe today is a real "home" one—a Meat Ball Delight.

1 lb. ground round
2 tbsp. onion, finely chopped
2 tbsp. green pepper, chopped
1/4 cup corn meal
1 tsp. chili powder
1/2 tsp. dry mustard
1 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
1/2 cup milk
1 egg
1/4 cup flour
1/4 cup shortening
1 1/2 cups cooked tomatoes

Combine ground round, onion, green pepper, corn meal, seasonings, milk, and egg, and blend thoroughly. Form into 12 balls. Roll in flour. Brown in hot shortening in skillet. Add remaining flour and tomatoes. Cover and bake in very hot oven (450 degrees F.) 35 to 45 minutes. Serves 6.



Vice Mayor James A. Hayes

Patriotic Calendar

MONDAY
Anna, Etheridge Tent 58, DUV, 10 a.m. sewing, 11:30 a.m. sandwich luncheon, 12:30 p.m. business session, Veterans Memorial Building, Nellie Folk will preside.

TUESDAY
Long Beach Chapter, DAR, noon luncheon and program on American Art and Music, home of Mrs. Frank Thee, 375 Redondo Ave.

WEDNESDAY
Women's Relief Corps, Auxiliary to GAR, installation of Rosa O'Neill as president, 12:30 p.m., Veterans Memorial Building. Other officers: Mary Wood, Grace Marshall, Pauline Clump, Laura Addis, Winnie Baker, Myrtle Thompson, Lillian Wheeler, Macy Hawkins, Lucille Oliphant, installing officer.

Auxiliary 71, USWV, noon luncheon followed by 1 p.m. installation, Veterans Memorial Building. New officers: Margaret Brooks, president; Jessie Wernicke, Mabel Gifford, Frances Beamer, Olive Remshardt, Nellie Martin, Freda Sophy, Margaret Weiss, Helen Suder, Phoebe Nicodemus.

Gen. Joe Wheeler Chapter, UDC, noon luncheon and meeting, Crown Cafeteria.

THURSDAY
Golden State Auxiliary, VFW, sewing meeting, home of Mrs. Rudy Keeran, 3017 Maine Ave. Mrs. Harold Porter, chairman.

THURSDAY
Capt. A. D. Borden Auxiliary, public card party and luncheon, Veterans Memorial Building. Mrs. Virgil Philico, chairman. Regular business session will be conducted by Iona Hagan at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Mrs. Irene George, hostess.

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1,200 Calories Won't Allow Many Trimmings

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN
Thousands of women are now following my Eight Week Beauty Improvement Plan (BIP) to see how much they can improve their appearance in eight weeks. As most of you know this has been running in your newspaper.

Most of the women who are following this wish to lose weight, but others simply want to improve their appearance generally or overcome some defect in measurements.

This is not only a successful routine, but it is fun because you have so much company. Also, you are shooting at a goal you can reach in a definite length of time. The idea of improving your life is a vague and discouraging project when there are no immediate goals in sight.

TODAY I want to remind you of a few things which are essential to your success. In the first place, if you have been eating too much in the past (and you have if you are overweight) your stomach has been stretched. This is not a very glamorous thought, but it is true.

So, if your stomach sends out cries of distress because it is more vacant than usual, pay no attention. Just keep on counting calories. I can promise you that in a very short time, this discomfort will disappear.

The real hurdle is the first two weeks. Once you are past that, with both diet and exercise, you are on your way to success.

Also, remember the birds eat all day long, but very little at a time. Forget nibbling or forget reducing! Hadn't you rather reduce than nibble?

DO NOT BE discouraged if you do not lose weight immediately. Individuals differ and some of the most successful reducers lose in spurts.

If you wish to lose from 15 to 20 pounds in these eight weeks be careful about how you spend your 1,200 calories a day. I have already written about that.

You should be even more thoughtful about the expenditure of calories when reducing. You just cannot afford such trimmings as cream, gravy, rich sauces, salad dressings, fried or fatty foods and pastries.

IF YOU HAVE missed the preceding directions which appeared in this newspaper

or would like to have the beauty line rise, send 25 BIP kit which gives you the complete information and the unique BIP wall chart on which you can plot your weight loss and watch your

of this newspaper. cents (plus 15 cents for handling and postage) with your name and address to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

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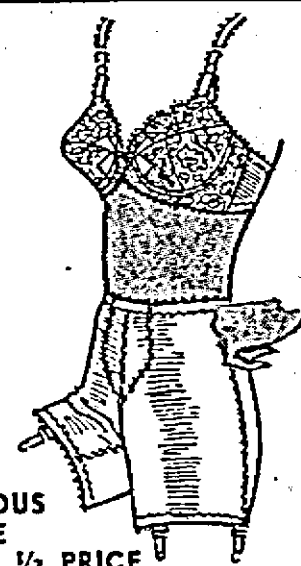
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Southland

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... Then and Now

Turn to Page 9

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



The Islands of the Orchids . . . See Inside

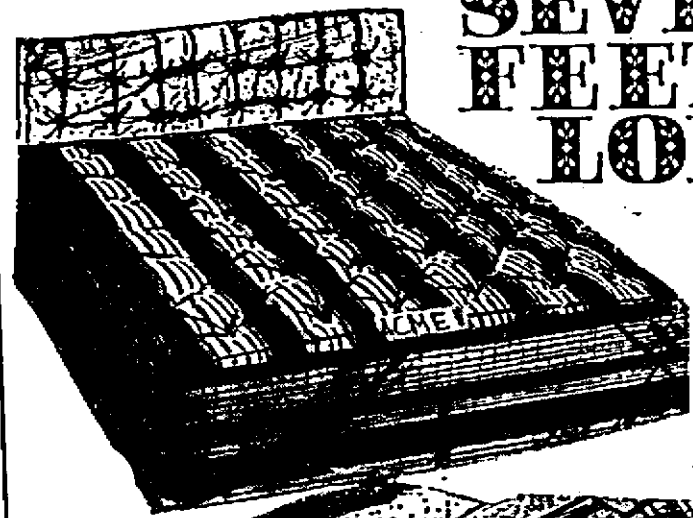
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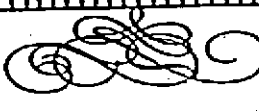
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January 12, 1964

Southland

OUR COVER



Hawaii probably grows more different kinds of orchids than any other place on earth, and in greater profusion. Helping to display a cluster of dainty dendrobium orchids is a native product of Hawaii. Kealalani Lovell, a Hawaii Visitors Bureau staffer and Honolulu resident. Orchids like the ones pictured with Miss Lovell are

popular for cut flower arrangements in Hawaii, and last up to two weeks in water. White dendrobiums are popular for Hawaiian wedding bouquets. More about orchids on Page 7.

CONTENTS

The Islands of the Orchids	7
Charm Farm for Teeners	8
Rancho Santa Anita ... Then and Now	9
Holiday Into History	10
Happiness Has Many Keys	14
Food: Festive Gold in a Salad	17
Big Sailing in a Little Package	23
Docents on Duty	28

DEPARTMENTS

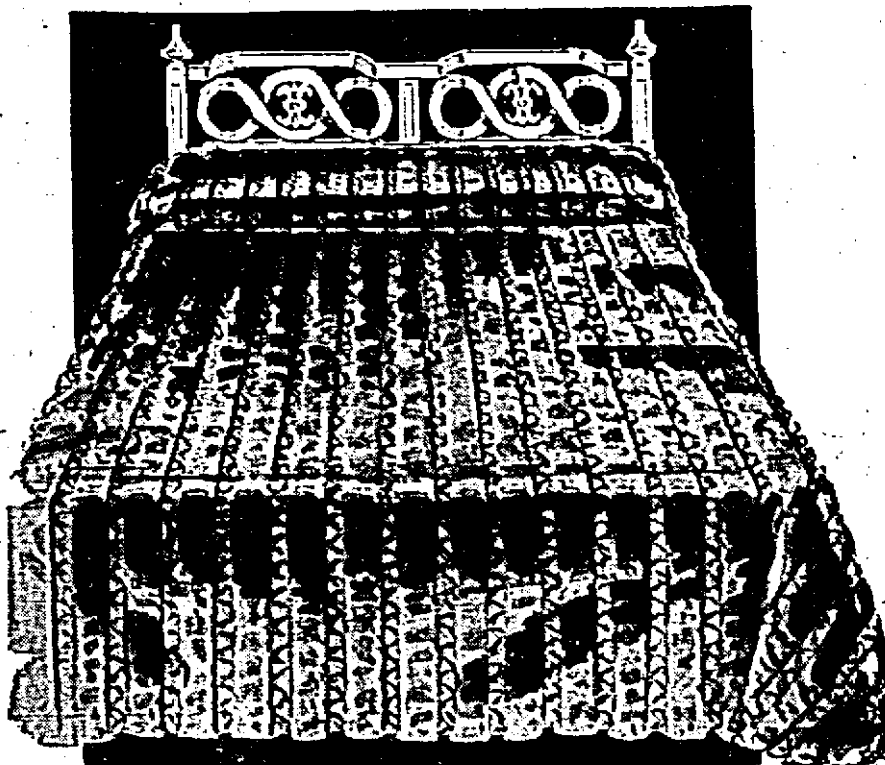
Hollywood	4	How Your Child	
What Your Name		Learns	20
Means	6	Book Reviews	21
Southland Homes..	12-13	Pet Parade	24
You Ask, We Answer	15	Travel-Resorts ...	25-27
Recipe of the Week..	17	Southland Gardens	29-30
Home Workshop	18	Crossword Puzzle ...	30
Medicine and You ...	19	Meet Your Host	31

NEXT WEEK

More than 1½ million Americans will serve as jurors in trials of justice in America this year. One of them may be you. Next week, Southland tells how the trial by jury became a part of jurisprudence in the United States, how a juror qualifies, and his obligation as a juror. Don't miss "That Justice May Be Done" in next week's Southland.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor.

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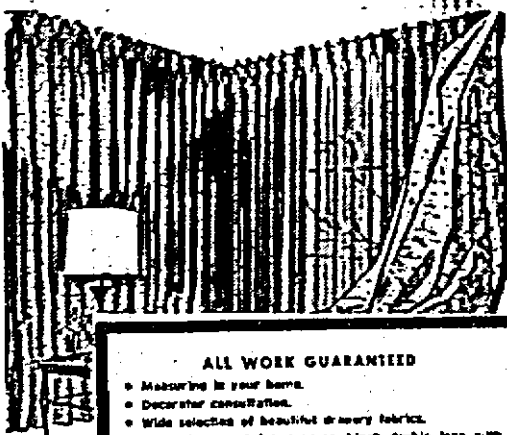
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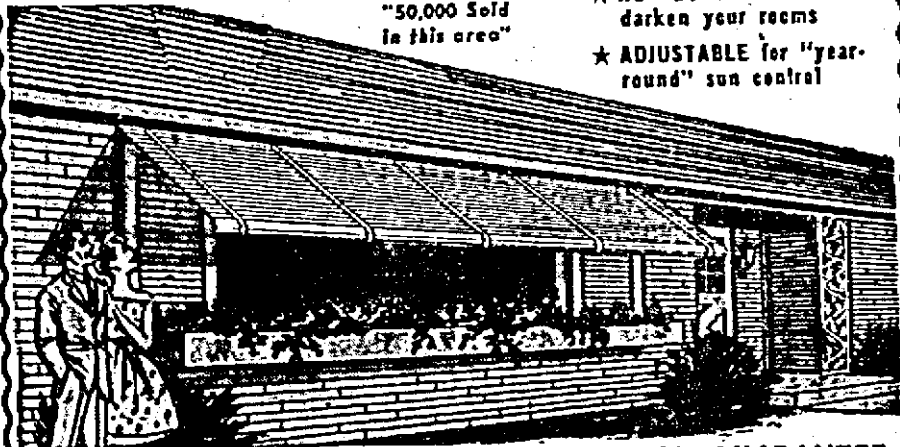
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This Is Hollywood



Intense Mary Murphy hugs nervously at a strand of hair as she chats with smiling Howard Keel.



Recently "Renovized" Carol Lynley is again in circulation, squired here by George Stevens Jr.



Corinne Calvet and Nick Adams, having both shed their mates, are finding interest in each other.

JANUARY

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Sunday, January 12, 1964

The Loom

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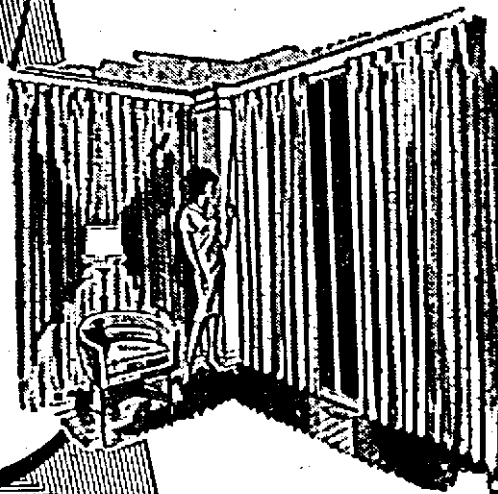
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La Reina Rule

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

DEAR MISS RULE: May we have genealogy on ADAMS—N.A., Buena Park; MA, VA., Long Beach.

N.A., VA.: ADAMS was initiated by the ancient poetical Biblical baptismal name Adam meaning "man of the red earth." Adams, or "Son of Adam," was acquired from an English forefather christened with this Biblical name in the 1200s. A descendant, William Adams, obtained Charwellton Manor, Northamptonshire in 1360. Yorkshire tax records for 1379 list several progeny, Henry Adams, born in Somerset in 1534, migrated to Massachusetts as a young man. He was the ancestor of John Adams, second U.S. president, and of John Quincy Adams, sixth president, as well as hundreds of present-day Adams lineage. The Northampton Adams shield is covered with ermine, emblazoned with three blue wildcats placed one above another.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you give the source of SEARLE, SEARLES, SIRLES.—C.S., K.S., R.S., Long Beach.

C.S., K.S., R.S.: SEARLE and the variations SEARLES, SIRLES were originally Saele in old England. Saele was a hero name meaning "armored one," first recorded in A.D. 1065. Remote forebears include Richard Serle of Cambridge, 1273, and Robert Serlys of Oxford, 1512. The family shield, granted to the Searle lineage of Cornwall, is silver, decorated with a black chevron between three doves.

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly give history on PASSMORE.—A.J., Long Beach; V.P., Wilmington.

A.J., V.P.: PASSMORE is a geographical-origin English name. The source was the old Middle English phrase "Passmore" describing "pathway on the moor." This term located the ancestral home on a path in a hazardous moor region. Forefathers include Adam Passmore of Somerset, 1272. The Passmore shield is silver, emblazoned with three red water bags. These bags symbolized an ancestor who carried water in skin bags to serve a battling army.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please analyze SESSA.—W.W., Long Beach.

W.W.: SESSA is an Italian surname taken from an implement used in farming. In the Middle Ages "Sessa" meant "sickle or scythe," and was at first a nickname for a diligent progenitor.

The Islands



of the Orchids

HAWAII has many trademarks, among them the exotic orchid. More orchids are grown on these sun-kissed islands than anywhere else on earth. They grow wild, in great profusion. And on the great orchid farms and in commercial greenhouses—notably at Hilo on the "Orchid Island" of Hawaii (center photo)—they bloom by the millions, in almost every color of the rainbow—lavender, bronze and red-lipped cattleyas, dark magenta dendrobiums, multi-hued hybrid vandas, dainty miniatures and botanicals of infinite variety. Along the sidewalks of every village and city, particularly those bordering famed Waikiki Beach, native girls blend them into beauteous leis (photo at right) while visitors watch in fascination. But the crowning moment for first-time vacationists comes on arrival, when they receive their leis with their "aloha."



(Hawaii Visitors Bureau Photos)





Charm Farm for Teeners

Water exercises help girls at Teen-Age Beauty Farm in the Malibu Mountains to slim leg and body lines, and are fun, too. Other funtimes are horseback riding, water skiing, trips to the beach, arts, crafts, dances and parties.



Pep talks by Helen Gerson, wife of camp director, set ambitious pace.



Machine massage relaxes girls after hot steam baths a la sauna style.



Buffets budge but waistlines don't. Meals are kept in low calory scale.

Story by Jodie Lawrence

Photos by Ivan Nagy

INSTEAD OF MOSQUITOES and cookouts, the new Teen-Age Beauty Farm, nestled high in the Malibu Mountains, pampers girls with a two-week velvet life. The charm farm sports a lake, luxury "apartment" quarters, catered meals, and a helicopter. This land of beauty lore is billed as "the only camp in the world dedicated to making teen-aged girls more beautiful."

Glamour-seeking girls, aged 14-19, pay a tariff of \$195 for a course which includes exercises, modern dance and classes in such diverse "subjects" as skin care, figure fitness, and gracious living. Many chubbies delight in the slim 'n' trim program of steam baths, yoga, relaxation machines and poolside exercises. The delicious diet menu features organic foods from the farm gardens, often plucked by the gals for their own meals. Catered food is prepared by a prize-winning food expert with a gold spoon.

A bio-chemist helps girls analyze make-up, and a hair stylist designs a personalized hairdo for each girl. Campers range from pre-dets to Hollywood celebs. All of the girls practice their newly-acquired charm as they mix and "mash" to popular tunes at bi-weekly dances, and weekly beach parties.

J. Grant Gerson is camp director, and his artist-wife, Helen, authored the forthcoming book "Teens of Our Times."

Any teen-aged girl who can scrape the money together, or twist papa's arm, may attend the charm farm. And, if they inform the director of their arrival time in advance, they might even fly in on the camp's helicopter.



Health and weight are checked regularly at the beauty farm, a staff nurse supervising. Chubbies often lose 3 to 7 pounds a week during camp stays.

ONCE TEEMING, 80,000-ACRE EMPIRE OF LUCKY BALDWIN

Rancho Santa Anita—Then and Now

THE NARROW dirt trail wound sinuously through dense jungle foliage, interlaced with brilliant flowers of many different varieties, while high overhead, slender palm trees swayed to and fro in the warm afternoon breezes. All around in the bush, small animals scurried to safety, while the more venturesome peacocks rushed brazenly about in search of a handout.

Gradually the deep shade of the trail was displaced by bright sunshine as the tunnel of tropical vegetation opened onto the edge of a quiet, peaceful jungle lagoon, its mirror-like surface marred only by the ducks and mudhens skimming silently across the cool green depths. A scene unmistakably reminiscent of the many "Tarzan" movies of the 1940s, and rightly so, for a great number of them were filmed at this precise location.

Although the surroundings strongly resemble the steaming Amazon jungles of South America, the primitive bush country of New Guinea, or the dark mysterious regions of Africa, this enchantingly peaceful setting is actually Southern California. These sights are to be found on the grounds of the Los Angeles State and County Arboretum, located at 301 N. Baldwin Ave., Arcadia, formerly the site of the famed Rancho Santa Anita.

GAZING ACROSS the still dark waters of the lagoon, one is irresistibly drawn back to the mid-1800s, back to the laughter and gaiety of those golden days when the Rancho Santa Anita first came into being.

Originally standing on a mission rancho owned by the church, the old adobe ranchhouse, built in 1839, and its surrounding lands were given to an Indian woman of the Comicrabit clan in appreciation of her house-keeping services at the mission. She subsequently married a Scot—Hugo Reid—known as the "Scotch Pai-



Peacocks roam the grounds of Los Angeles State and County Arboretum, Arcadia, once center of vast San Gabriel Valley ranch holding of Lucky Baldwin, a millionaire.

By William Winfield Blanks

sano," and settled down. On April 16, 1841, a provisional title was granted to Reid by Gov. Alvarado, after which

Don Hugo went on to gain fame as a writer, and as one of those responsible for the framing of California's first constitution. Several years later, William Wolfskill—another owner of the rancho—also gained prominence by introducing the first commercial orange groves in California.

But it was not until 1875 that the rancho really began to thrive. For it was then that an energetic, forward-looking man by the name of Elias Jackson Baldwin, more commonly known as Lucky Baldwin, ventured west from Indiana. After striking it rich in the famous Comstock Lode, he purchased the original 8,000 acres of the rancho for \$200,000.

UNDER BALDWIN'S able ownership the rancho flourished. It became a truly successful working ranch, which boasted of fruit and nut trees, grapevines, grain and livestock, including thoroughbred race horses, for which Lucky had a particular penchant. As time went on, he brought other improvements—at great personal expense—such as extensive irrigation systems, experimental orchards and new vineyards.

Baldwin's pet project, however, was the "Queen Anne Cottage," a private pleasure palace wherein he could entertain his many guests in a regal

manner. The "cottage" was so special that no expense was spared in building and furnishing it. As evidence of this, when he attended the Centennial Exposition at Philadelphia in 1876, he ordered expensive furnishings from all over the world.

For an architect, Baldwin chose A. A. Bennett, who had planned the Capitol at Sacramento, and in 1881 the "cottage" was completed. It was an outstanding example of Victorian architecture, complete with gingerbread trim and tower room, from where one could look out upon the majestic peaks of the Sierra Madre Mountains.

INSIDE, EACH room had its own stained glass windows. Also such other lavish appointments as huge gilt mirrors, red velvet draperies, rich floral carpets, white marble and tile paving, lustrous black walnut doors, sparkling crystal chandeliers, and gold speckled white marble fireplaces. Yet despite all of this comfort, the owner preferred to stay in the humble adobe ranchhouse.

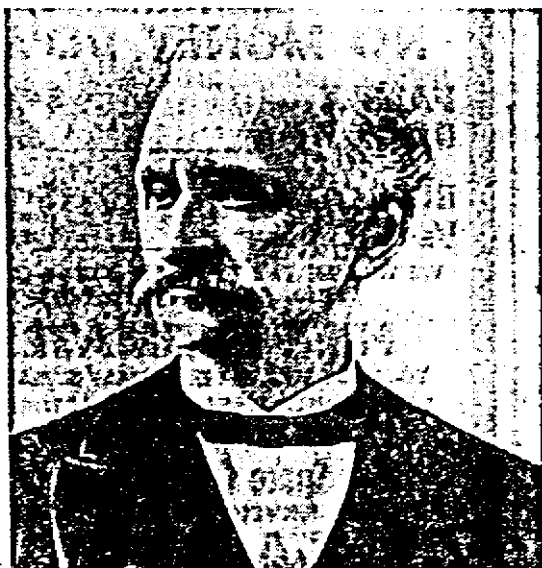
Baldwin and his Rancho Santa Anita played a large part in the romantic history of early California. As a result of his driving ambition, the rancho was expanded to nearly 80,000 acres, and included almost all of what is now known as the San Gabriel Valley.

Today, reduced by subdivision to 127 acres, the arboretum is operated as a non profit, non political enterprise by the Department of Arboreta and Botanic Gardens, County of Los Angeles. Visitors are admitted free of charge, and may take the free guided tours via jeep-train, during which trained personnel lecture on the past history and future plans of the Arboretum. Many visitors prefer to wander on their own, enjoying the shrubs and flowers. Some are found gazing nostalgically at the "Queen Anne Cottage" which looks almost as if it had just been built—a tribute indeed to the ability of Maurice Black, former curator of the Huntington Art Gallery—under whose capable direction all restoration has been conducted.

FOR THOSE who are interested, there are lectures and movies designed to acquaint the public with the various aspects of conservation. Other facets of the educational program include both juvenile and adult classes in botany, horticulture and kindred subjects.

Research is also carried on. One of the most important research projects currently being conducted, in cooperation with the U. S. Forestry Service, is that related to slow burning plants which might be used on our now chaparral covered hillsides.

Through maintaining its worthy purposes and aims, the Arboretum pays homage to the vision and foresight of "Lucky" Baldwin, and ordains that these beautiful grounds will remain a living tribute to an era, which though past, will never be forgotten; an era when California bloomed in youth, and the fairest blossom of all was the Rancho Santa Anita.



Rancho Santa Anita developed into a show place under E. J. (Lucky) Baldwin (above).

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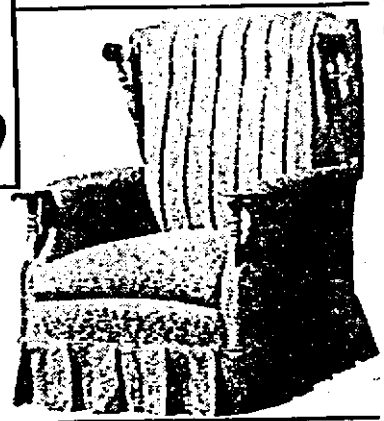
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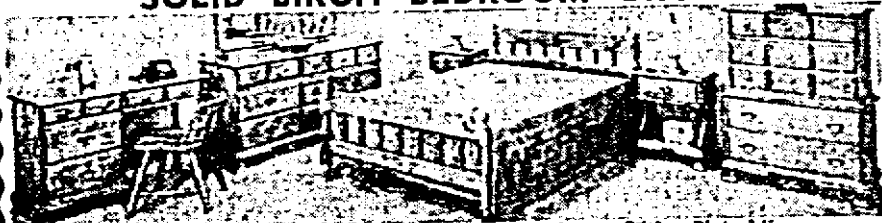
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Holiday into History



Long Beach area residents can dip back into history in a one-day holiday. Above, scene at Rancho Los Cerritos.

By Eileen Heil

LONG BEACH area residents are lucky. No need for them to travel to give their youngsters a nodding acquaintance with our yesterdays. Right here, within the outstretched arms of the Long Beach-Los Angeles Harbors and the freeways are two houses that make both early Spanish and post Civil War history real to today's youngsters.

One is located at 4600 Virginia Road, just northwest of Long Beach Boulevard—the

Casa de Rancho Los Cerritos. The approach to the rancho is along a quiet, tree-shaded road and there, behind a lovely golf course is the ranch headquarters. The average Californian feels a twinge of guilt as he spots all the out-of-state licenses in the parking area and realizes tourists see beauty spots of his own state that he often forgets to visit.

Before entering the house proper, one should stand and
(Continued on Page 22)

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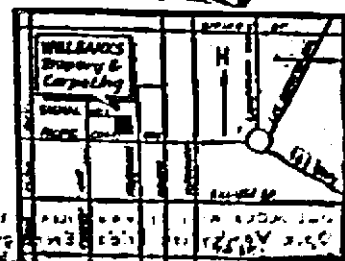
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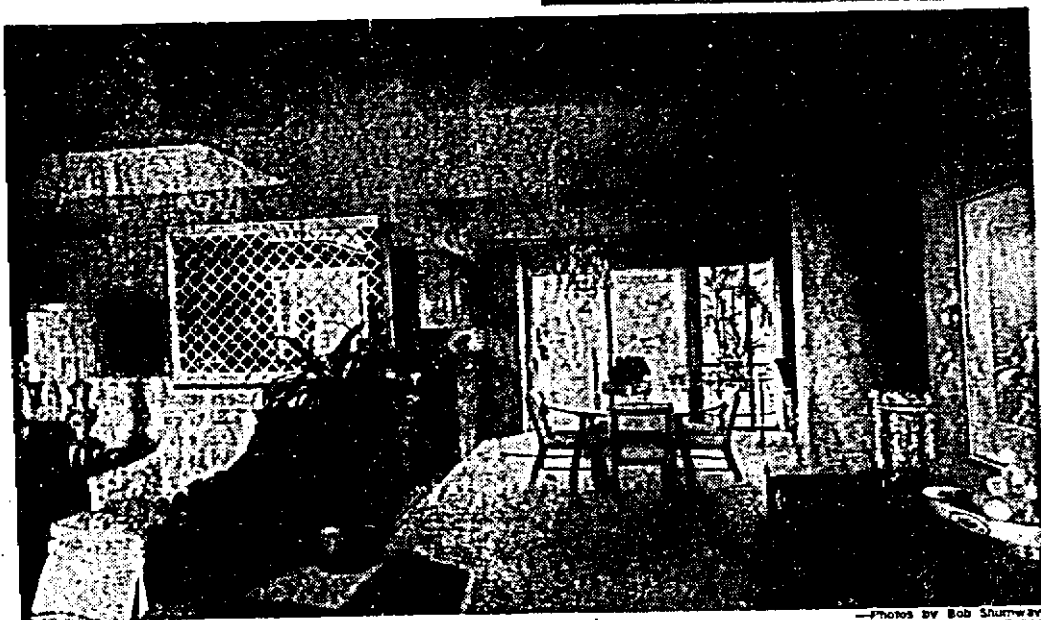
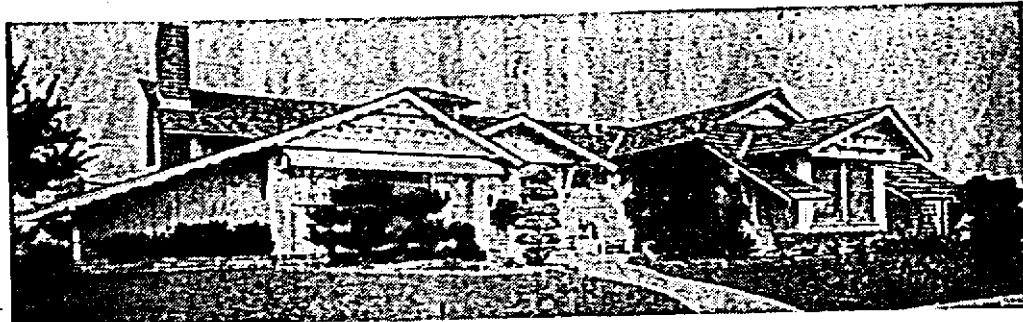


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SOUTHLAND HOMES

View of the Clarence Bessing home interior (below) from the front door, showing dining area ahead, looking out on a handsome garden through a glass wall. At right, a view of the exterior.



With a Character That's 'Different'

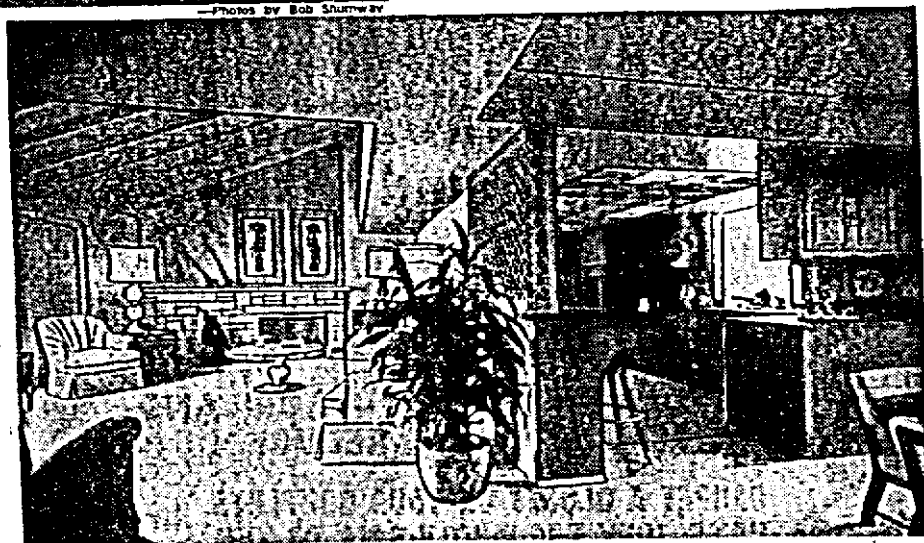
By Stella George

DESPITE THE basic floor design of the Los Alamitos home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bessing, 2691 Gertrude Dr., and its similarity to others in the vicinity, the Bessings have managed to give their residence a customized appearance that causes friends to say, "There's something different about that home."

For one thing, it is safe to say that few home kitchens anywhere boast thick, luxurious wall-to-wall carpeting on the floor, as is the case here.

In this particular model, there is a feeling of spaciousness starting with first glimpse from the front door. The living room is at the left, dining room straight ahead, and open kitchen to the left rear.

—Photos by Bob Shumway



Living room is at the left in this view, kitchen at the right. Fugree divider is placed above a service and eating bar. Kitchen is floored in a heavy carpeting.

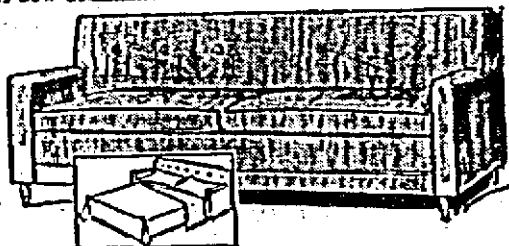
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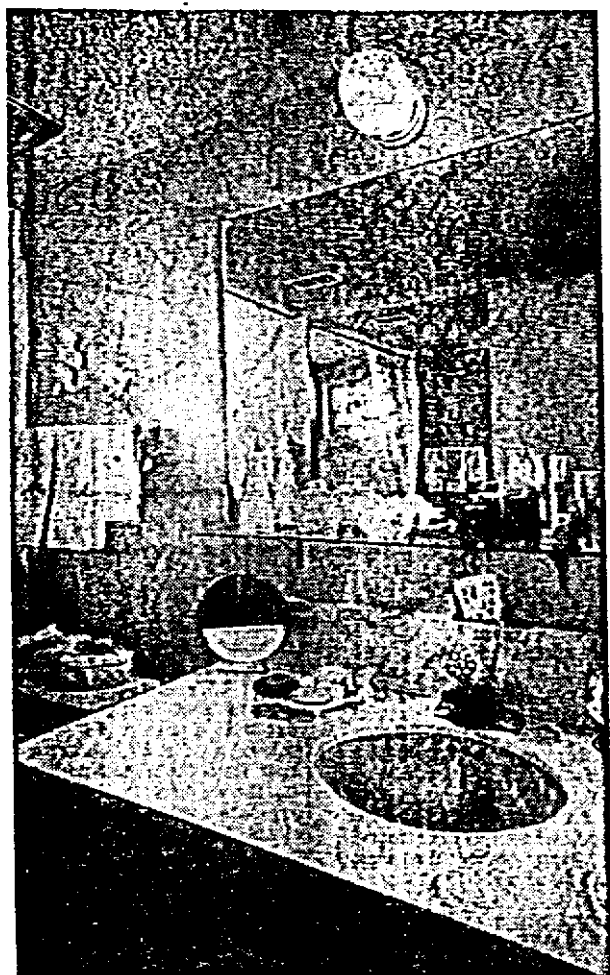
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Marble-topped basin and large mirror are features of this bath. Mirror reflects opposite curtained shower.

The dwelling has been decorated with the artistry and skill of a professional in the field. At the far end of the living room, complementing the contemporary furnishings, is a white flagstone fireplace. The color of the gold metal cloth which covers the wall of the entry is carried out in the pale gold of the sofa. Occasional chairs are white. Carpeting and drapes are antique white.

THE BESSINGS have placed a fireplace grill over the kitchen bar which faces the living room. This maintains the open feeling, yet provides a certain amount of privacy for the kitchen. A tall, green plant is attractive in front of the grill work. The carpeting in the kitchen and the soft indirect lighting in the ceiling lend a delightful atmosphere to the room. The window above the sink (and

the glass wall in the adjoining dining room) face the garden.

Dining room furniture is of low Pan-Asian grouping of fine wood, dark walnut.

An interesting conversation center is at the lounge end of the dining room. Here Mrs. Bessing has chosen a set of two avocado chairs, a heritage chest and table, and a hand woven rug (made in Japan by Chinese workers!) of the same hues.

THE MASTER bedroom is done in mauve. Mrs. Bessing made the satin quilted headboard. The guest bedroom is predominantly lavender, and a bath is large with a full-length mirror covering the wall.

One of the most popular rooms in the home is the den. Here a white settee faces the TV, with a convenient desk in one corner.

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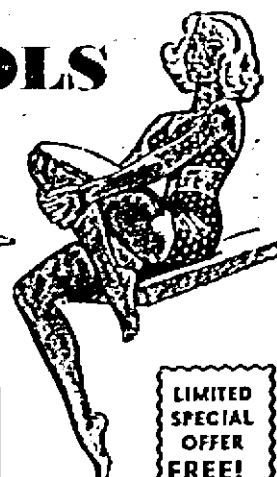
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You Ask We Answer

By Hank

Q. In England, do all the children of all peers have titles? W. J.

A. The children of English peers are commoners; legally, they do not possess titles. It is customary, however, to accord them special or courtesy titles which depend on the rank of the father. For instance, the eldest son of an earl, marquess, or duke is usually known socially by the title ranking next below his father's. The younger sons of dukes and marquesses by custom use the prefix "Lord" with one of their Christian names. All the daughters of earls, marquesses and dukes may similarly style themselves "Lady."

Q. What is the origin of the term "love all" in tennis? —L.T.

A. The use of the phrase "for love" to mean playing without stakes or for nothing has been traced back to the 1600s. From this, "love" came to mean "nothing" or "no score" in connection with games, and "love all" came to mean "no score on either side." In 1742, Hoyle's Whist used the term "love" to indicate a game without scores. An early use of the term in connection with tennis was in an 1833 book called "The Parson's Daughter," in the line, "Can't make a hazard and has lost two love games." In 1878, J. Marshall's book on tennis defined "love" as "nothing scored on either side."

Q. What do African lions eat? M. C.

A. In Africa, the lion probably kills more wildebeests (a species of antelopes also called gnus) than any other game, but zebras are its favorite food. Lions also kill large numbers of waterbuck, kudu, impala, reedbuck and other antelope, and occasionally kill buffalo and giraffes. The lion is not a blood-thirsty animal and usually it kills only when it must eat, and then only one animal at a time.

Q. What is the origin and meaning of the phrase "Hobson's choice"? —V.H.

A. The term means a choice without an alternative: one must do, or take, a certain thing, or nothing. The term goes back to Thomas Hobson, a 17th century London stableman. Any person who hired a horse from Hobson had to take the horse nearest the door, or none.

As a reader of Southland, you can get an answer, by mail, to any question of fact by writing to Southland Magazine Information Bureau, 635 F St., N.W., Washington 4, D.C. Please enclose return postage or self-addressed, stamped envelope.

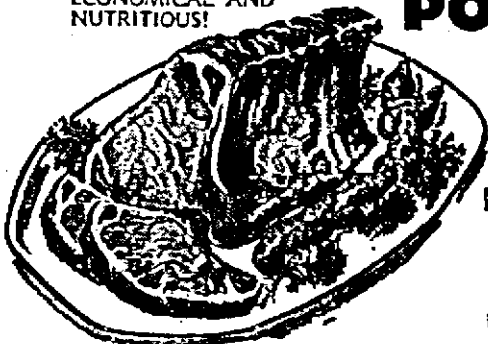
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Festive Gold in a Salad

By Mildred K. Flanary

Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

CCHEESE makes a welcome addition to any festive menu—and so do apples. They complement each other beautifully, whether served as appetizers, in a main dish or as a dessert. One savory salad for fall meals is Apple-Cheese Waldorf. This new-way Waldorf uses a sour cream dressing and adds the citrus tang of grated orange rind. It's just right for a light luncheon, accompanied by cold meats, hot rolls or muffins, and tall glasses of milk. And, for a molded salad, Autumn's Gold combines Washington Delicious apples and cheese with sour cream and other tangy ingredients in a whipped cream-lemon gelatin mixture.

Festive Gold Salad

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|---|
| 1 pkg. (3 oz.) lemon-flavored gelatin | 2 cups diced, unpared Washington Red (or Golden) Delicious apples |
| 1 cup boiling water | 1/2 cup chopped green pepper |
| 1/2 cup dairy sour cream | 1 cup whipping cream, whipped |
| 1/4 tsp. dry mustard | Salad greens |
| 2 tbsps. lemon juice | Apples |
| 1 tbsps. grated onion | Lemon juice |
| 1/4 tsp. salt | |
| 1 1/2 cups shredded Cheddar cheese | |

In a bowl combine lemon-flavored gelatin and boiling water; stir until gelatin is dissolved. Add sour cream, mustard, lemon juice, onion and salt; beat with rotary beater until smooth. Chill until jelly-like in consistency. Fold in Cheddar cheese, apples and green pepper; then fold in whipped cream. Spoon into mold which has been rinsed with cold water; chill until firm. Unmold on salad greens; garnish with unpared apple slices which have been dipped in lemon juice to prevent browning.

Note: If using a tall mold, additional gelatin will be needed. Soften 1 teaspoon gelatin in 2 tablespoons cold water. Add with boiling water to lemon-flavored gelatin; stir until all gelatin is dissolved. Salad mold, 6-7 cups. Eight to 10 servings.

Mushroom-Chicken Soup

- | | |
|--|------------------------|
| 1 can (10 1/2-oz.) cream of chicken soup | cream of mushroom soup |
| 1 can (10 1/2-oz.) | 1/4 tsp. curry powder |
| | 2 1/2 cups milk |

In a saucepan combine cream of chicken soup and cream of mushroom soup; blend in curry powder. Gradually add milk. Heat to serving temperature. (Do not boil.) Six to eight servings.

Blue Cheese Spread

- | | |
|-----------------|----------------------------|
| 2 tbsps. butter | 1 cup crumbled Blue cheese |
| 1/2 cup flour | 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter |
| 1/4 cup milk | |

In a saucepan melt butter; remove from heat and blend in flour. Gradually add milk; return to

heat and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. (Mixture will be very thick.) Continue to cook over low heat 2-3 minutes. Add Blue cheese and stir until mixture is fairly smooth; cool to room temperature. Cream butter until light and fluffy; gradually add Blue cheese mixture. Store in tightly covered container in refrigerator. Yield: approximately two cups.

VARIATIONS

ONION BLUE CHEESE SPREAD: To 1/2 cup Blue Cheese Spread add 1 teaspoon grated onion.

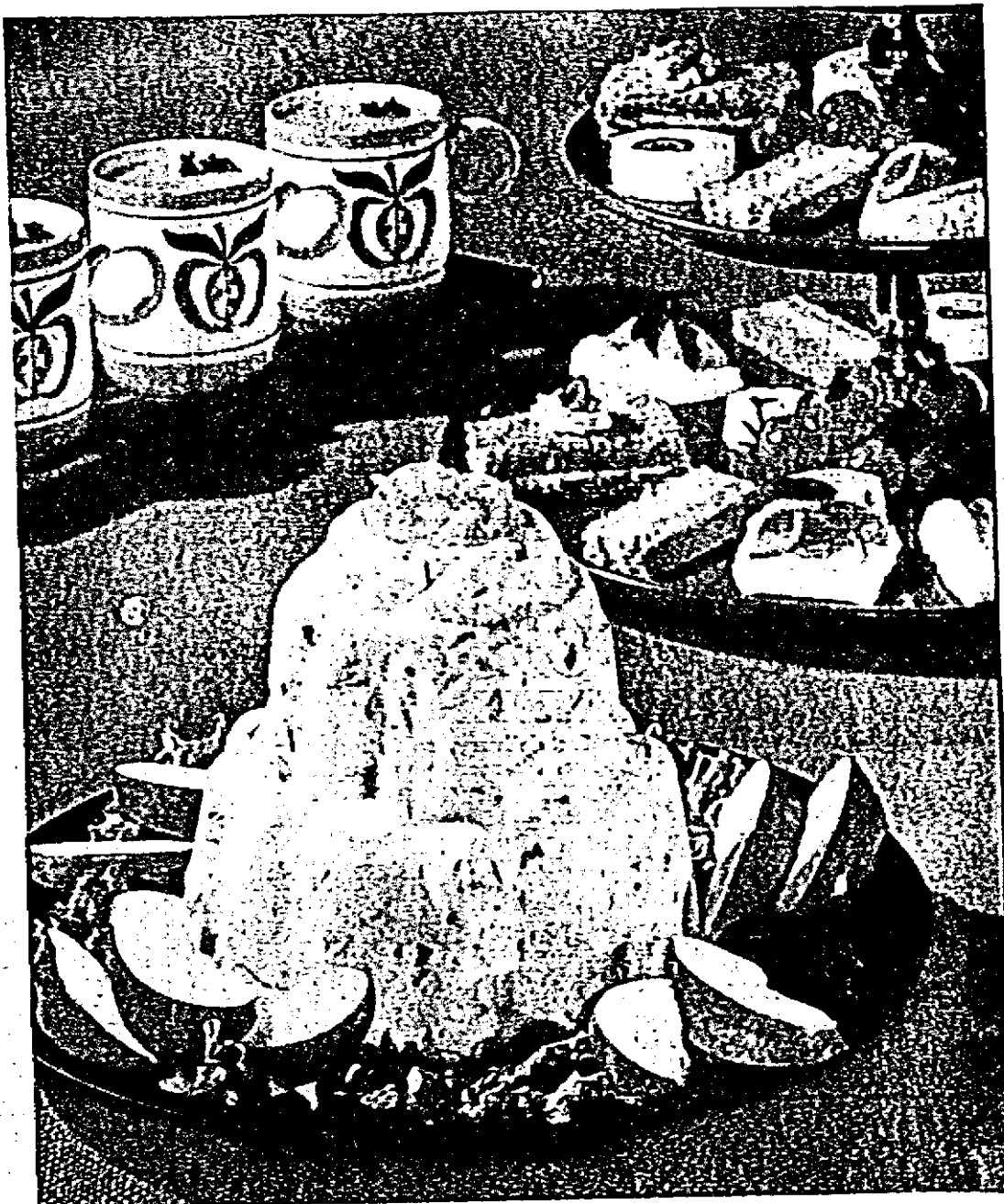
PINEAPPLE BLUE CHEESE SPREAD: To 1/2 cup Blue Cheese Spread add 2 tablespoons drained, crushed pineapple.

PIMIENTO OLIVE BLUE CHEESE SPREAD: To 1/2 cup Blue Cheese Spread add 1 tablespoon chopped pimiento-stuffed olives.

Apple Cheese Waldorf

- | | |
|---------------------------|---|
| 1 cup dairy sour cream | 3 cups diced, unpared Washington apples |
| 1 tbsps. lemon juice | 2 cups shredded Cheddar cheese |
| 1 tbsps. sugar | 1/2 cup diced celery |
| 1 tsp. grated orange rind | Salad greens |
| 1/2 tsp. salt | |
| 1/2 tsp. dry mustard | |

In a bowl gently blend together sour cream, lemon juice, sugar, orange rind, salt and mustard. Add apples, cheese and celery. Chill and serve on salad greens. Six to eight servings.



Festive luncheons or buffet suppers can be planned around this simple yet spectacular salad—Autumn's Gold. Serve with bite-size sandwiches made with Blue cheese spread and hearty mushroom soup seasoned with a dash of curry.

Recipe of the Week

PECANS and peppers are combined in an interesting dish that wins \$5 as best recipe of the week for Eleanor Miller, 14917 S. Gibson Ave., Compton. The recipe:

Pecan Stuffed Peppers

- | | |
|---------------------------------|--------------------------|
| 2 large green peppers | 1/4 cup chopped pimiento |
| 3/4 cup coarsely-chopped pecans | 1/2 tsp. salt |
| 1 can corn, No. 303 drained | 1/16 tsp. pepper |
| 1/2 cup undiluted tomato soup | 1/4 tsp. marjoram |
| 1 egg | 2 tbsps. bread crumbs |
| | 2 tbsps. melted butter |
| | 1/4 tsp. nutmeg |

Cut the peppers in half and clean. Parboil for 10 minutes in boiling salted water. Combine the pecans, corn, soup, egg, pimiento, salt, pepper and marjoram. Spoon this into the pepper halves. Combine the bread crumbs, melted butter and nutmeg. Sprinkle over the top of the pecan stuffed peppers. Broil under a medium flame for 10 minutes. Serves 4.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address to: Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif.

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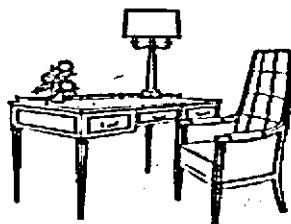
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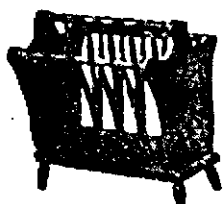
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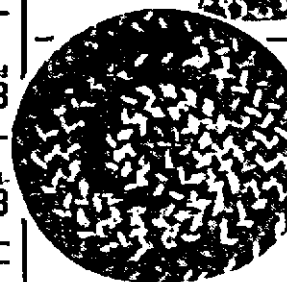
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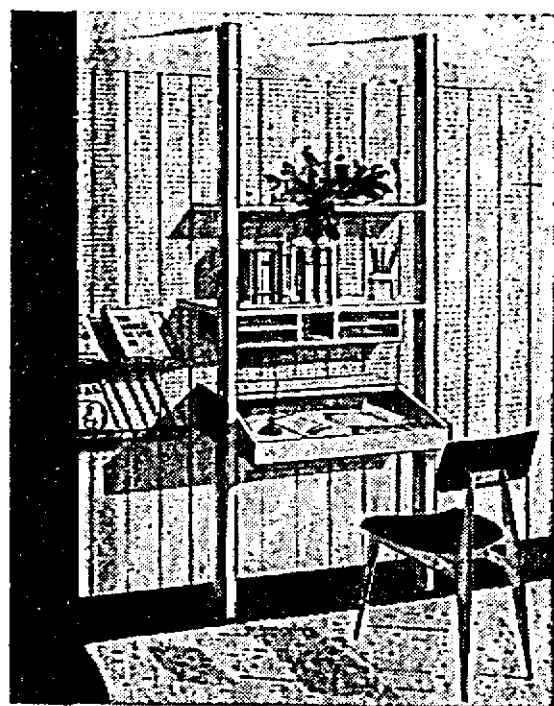
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JUST SO. OF ALONDA AVE.

Home Workshop



Compact, modern study center is of simple design,
and has a desk and shelves mounted on two posts.

By Bill Meyerriecks

EVERY PARENT wants his
child to make better
grades in school, but many
don't take the trouble to fol-
low one of the first recom-
mendations of every educa-
tion expert: provide a good
place for home study.

This week's Sketchbook
project not only gives in-
structions on how to provide
a youngster a good place for
study, but shows how the
study center can give a deco-
rator lift to an entire room.

The main design elements
in the desk unit are the ver-
tical posts dramatically run-
ning from floor to ceiling.
The secret of easy installa-
tion of the posts is a spring-
loaded device which makes
it possible to snap the 2x3s
firmly in place in minutes,
without damaging ceiling.

THE DESK unit has a
quaint look and includes a
pigeon-hole shelf offering

lots of handy open storage.
Desk surface is 22 inches deep
by 29 inches wide. It's sup-
ported at the wall by a hidden
wall cleat, and screwed to
the posts at the sides. Pigeon-
holes rest on shelf brackets
and the recommended peg-
board wall surface permits
easy installation of all types
of additional hanging hard-
ware.

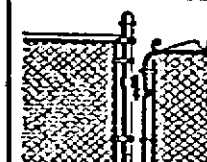
The special type of peg-
board we show on the wall is
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High School Smokers Tabbed

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical Science Writer

A HARVARD study of the smoking habits of high school students in Newton, Mass., discloses certain differences between smokers and nonsmokers:

Smokers spend a greater amount of time watching television and less time reading books than do non-smokers.

Smokers go to the movies and dances more frequently than nonsmokers.

Smokers are more often car owners.



Smokers' friends are more often smokers.

Smokers play sports less.

Smokers belong to fewer clubs.

High school students who smoke are less likely to believe that smoking causes lung cancer than are those who do not smoke.

Young smokers are also less likely to consider smoking a habit or bad for health, growth and athletic ability.

The study is reported in Pediatrics, the journal of the American Academy of Pediatrics.

A SOUTH PASADENA doctor reports a new method of listening to a patient's chest.

The old way was to have the patient repeatedly say "ninety-nine" while the doctor listened or felt the chest for vibration.

A better way, says Dr. Jack Wainschel in California Medicine, is to strike a tuning fork with a small hammer and then press the fork against the breastbone.

When the tuning fork is used, a standardized musical tone travels through the chest with greater fidelity than that resulting from the patient's own voice.

The practice is used to detect various chest abnormalities.

POSTOPERATIVE administration of narcotics can be sharply curtailed if the surgical patient is instructed how to breathe and cough after his operation.

The report is that of Dr. Benson B. Roe, San Francisco, associate professor of surgery at University of California Medical Center.

Before operation, the patient is instructed in techniques of deep breathing and coughing. A positive-pressure breathing apparatus which is routinely used after operation is demonstrated beforehand. The patient is assured that his incision will be securely closed and cannot be disrupted by coughing or movement. He's told that early mobility and breathing motion are essential for a safe and rapid convalescence.

Dr. Roe, reporting in Archives of Surgery, says that postoperative pain among instructed patients was not increased and that use of narcotics was sharply reduced in a series of 600 patients on whom the technique was tried.

A CONNECTICUT pathologist has found "suggestive evidence" that water fluoridation may not only prevent tooth decay but may even prolong life.

Dr. Paul D. Rosahn of New Britain, Conn., bases his observation on a study of 3,296 human autopsies from 1937 to 1962.

New Britain was the first community in the state to fluoridate its public water supply—in 1951. When comparing before-fluoridation autopsies with those after fluoridation, he found a decrease from 21 to 17 per cent in the death rate of those persons under 20 years old.

Dr. Rosahn says there is "suggestive evidence," still under review and not yet fully authenticated, that a fluoridated water supply may be one of several variables which have been responsible for prolongation of life.

No tissue changes ascribable to fluoride were found during the study.

The report is in a publication of the American Dental Association.

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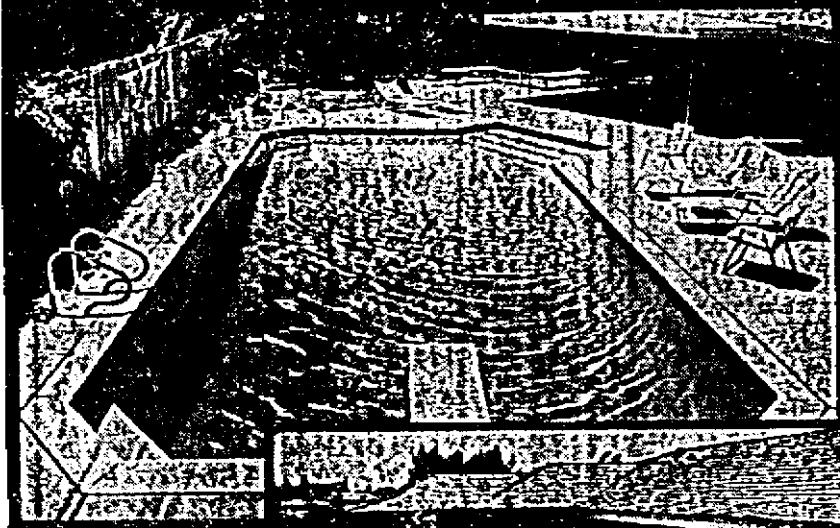
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HOW YOUR CHILD LEARNS

Make Goal Realistic

By Howard E. Kent

QUESTION: Does persistence guarantee achievement?

ANSWER: Of course not.

To begin with, a person must ask: "What am I being persistent about?"

Persistence doesn't make much sense if the goal is not worthwhile or is far beyond the capacity of the person who is seeking it.

Only after establishing a realistic goal which is worthwhile and discovering the effective methods for achieving that goal can a person have any real assurance that persistence will pay off.

The truth should be impressed on every student in search of a career.

QUESTION: Some educators keep telling us that grading in school is a harmful practice. Are grades really necessary?

ANSWER: They are necessary if we consider incentive necessary, and if we think it proper to have a yardstick by which to determine whether our youngsters are doing their work.

Let's illustrate.

Phil has been spending a great deal of time on social activities, and he hasn't been bringing books home from school. When asked about homework, he answers:

"I got it done at study hall at school," or, "They aren't assigning much any more."

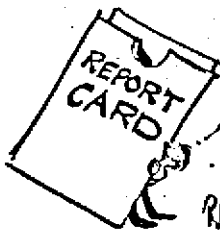
However, one day a letter arrives from school. It contains warnings of unsatisfactory grades.

Faced with the evidence, Phil admits he's been neglecting his homework. Social life is curtailed while he gets back on the track. At semester's end, the grade card comes home. The grades are satisfactory, and a note from the teacher says:

"Phil managed by improved homework to raise his grade from unsatisfactory to passing."

Without a grading system, of course, the detection and correction of Phil's trouble would have been difficult, perhaps impossible. There would have been no standard of achievement, no measurement of progress.

Grades are necessary. Very few educators believe otherwise.



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FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT in 1914, and as a young boy, two of the 400 illustrations in "FDR" by Robert D. Graff and Robert Emmett Ginna (Harper, \$10).

delities for 10 years, until he appropriated Henriette, her one true love. Disillusioned, she sheds her parasitic husband, and, after a fling at night-club dancing, resumes writing, for and "by Cecile," at last. For adults only.

"FOR TWO HOURS these Moslems shouted 'Long Live DeGaulle'... In the evening they went around carrying green flags and slitting Europeans' throats. 'This is Major Marindelle, Frenchman, summing up the horror (whose blame lay on both sides) of the Franco-Algerian war of mutual extermination, a war whose unremitting bloodiness has never been better described than it is in Jean Larteguy's 'THE PRAETORIANS' (Dutton, \$4.95).

Larteguy's "The Centurions" began his Algerian saga with its grim picture of French officers and soldiers, humiliated by the defeat in Indo-China at the hands of the Vietnamese guerrillas, a defeat they lay at the doors of incompetent and corrupt political leader in Paris. Now these men are in Algeria and again they see incompetency at home, letting them down. Philippe Esclavier, wounded in the Sahara, a legendary hero, has resigned his commission.

Picture of a Stormy Marriage

By Vera Williams
Southland Magazine Book Editor

DOROTHY THOMPSON, on the threshold of a brilliant journalistic career, and Sinclair (Red) Lewis, at the apex of his fame as a novelist, were married in London May 14, 1928.

The bride was 33; her husband 10 years her senior. Each had been through one disastrous marriage.

Their marriage soared for a while, then it smashed into divorce in Vermont Jan. 3, 1942.

Why? The story, poignant and tragic, is told by an old-time friend in "DOROTHY AND RED" by Vincent Sheean (Houghton Mifflin, \$6.95). Basically, it is a tale of a self-centered, irritable genius who one by one alienated family and friends, and a strong-minded woman who could not or would not buckle down to a domineering husband.

Portions of the tale are oddly amusing. Sheean reproduces love letters that could have been written by high school sophomores instead of world figures. Did Dorothy Thompson and Red Lewis really write them? They did, Sheean swears.

Main source of Sheean's material is personal papers and documents deposited by Miss Thompson with Syracuse University. She annotated many of them in such a way that one wonders if she didn't expect them someday to be used. The author also reproduced some of Lewis' letters, the whole welded together with the author's own summaries and comments.

It's a complete picture of the stormy marriage of two brilliant people who could not get along with each other—could they have gotten along with anyone?—against the feverish background of the 1930s. An excellent reportorial job.

NO WRITER comes closer to the hearts of the humble than Paul Gallico. Not quite as good as his novellas—which are gems—Gallico's "LOVE, LET ME NOT HUNGER" (Doubleday,

\$4.75) still rates as first-class fiction. It's about a small British circus traveling through a bleak Spanish countryside, which goes to pieces in storm, fire and flood.

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THE NAME AND ERA are changed, but the experiences of the sprightly young damsel of Tereska Torres' new novel are strikingly similar to the early life of the great French writer Colette. At 17 both were "entirely virgin and so impatient to live."

"BY CECILE" (Simon and Schuster, \$3.95) is transposed from the period of Colette to the closing days of World War II when Cecile, a war orphan attending a convent school in Gascony, becomes the protegee of Maurice Henry, middle-aged Parisian ladies' man, literary critic and predatory opportunist.

His greatest talent, aside from amours, is picking the brains of young writers and, after marrying Cecile and bringing her to Paris, he forces her to write novels marketed under his by-line.

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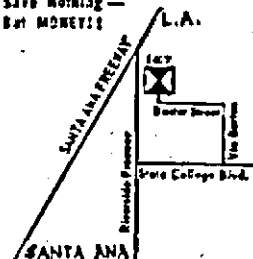
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Holiday into History

(Continued from Page 10)
look over the green acres and know that this was a sight our forefathers saw briefly and only in the early spring. The wide deep windows of the old house are a reminder of how this country would still be if it were not for farsighted city fathers who brought water here long before today's huge amounts were needed. These windows in the old adobe indicate that this building was erected in a country that had its dry seasons; in fact, drought led to the downfall of the cattle empire on this ranch in the early 1860's.

JOHN TEMPLE, the early owner of the rancho was one of the Yankees who came to this country during the Spanish rule and became more Spanish than his hosts. He was converted to their way of life, became known as Don Juan Temple and married into Spanish aristocracy.

Many persons do not know that the Rancho library is a branch of the city library system. While not available

for loan service, it is a research center for those doing work in either California or United States history.

The kitchen of the restored house features an exhibit of old kitchen implements on one of the walls. Today's housewife, seeing them, may wonder how the meals ever got to table from such cumbersome equipment.

One feature in the old house which may bring to many a parent a familiar memory is located on the outside porch. There, under a glass case, is a visible record of the growing stages of the rancher's family.

FROM THE Los Cerritos Rancho it is only a short distance to the post Civil War life at the Banning House, just off the Pacific Coast Highway in Wilmington.

This big white house is the crowning achievement of **Phineas Banning**, who, unlike John Temple, was not to be wooed and won over by the Spanish. Instead, he was the prototype of an American go-getter, the Yankee who tried to change the indolent Span-



A quick transition to another phase of California history is made by switching to the Phineas Banning home.

ish ways to his more ambitious ones.

Within the grounds, noise from the busy highway fades into the background. One may stand on the knoll at the side of the house and look down on the circular carriageway

leading to the double doors of the ballroom. The little cupid that centers the fountain in the curve of the drive has lost his head but it isn't hard to imagine the scene when the little statue was new.

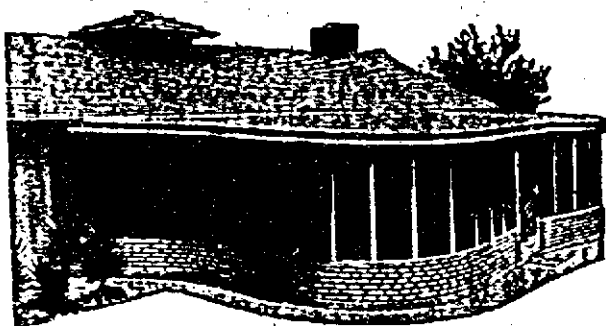
It is evening and the warm light pours out to the doorway and the sound of a piano is heard. As the door opens, the guests can be seen sitting on the little gilt chairs that came with the piano around the Horn in a sailing vessel. Banning stands at the door to welcome his guests after their long tiresome drive from Los Angeles. In spite of faultlessly tailored evening clothes, the host seems somehow rumpled and red-faced. From the dimensions of the old ballroom and the big old house, it is easy to see why the owner was considered one of the famous party givers of the era.

ALTHOUGH the famed host and his guests have long departed, the house still attracts visitors in its open season. These latter day "guests" may climb the narrow stairs to the bedroom occupied by Mrs. Banning. Children never fail to get a big surprise when they realize her bed was so high that she needed steps to get into it. And when one of the steps is opened to reveal that it holds a commode, a bathroom facility of the day, children and grownups alike are always greatly intrigued.

The upstairs bedrooms, referred to as the bachelor bedrooms, always seem unbelievable when their purpose is explained: Today's freeway-conscious young people find it almost impossible to believe that the trip from Los Angeles was so long and difficult that visitors had to stay overnight.

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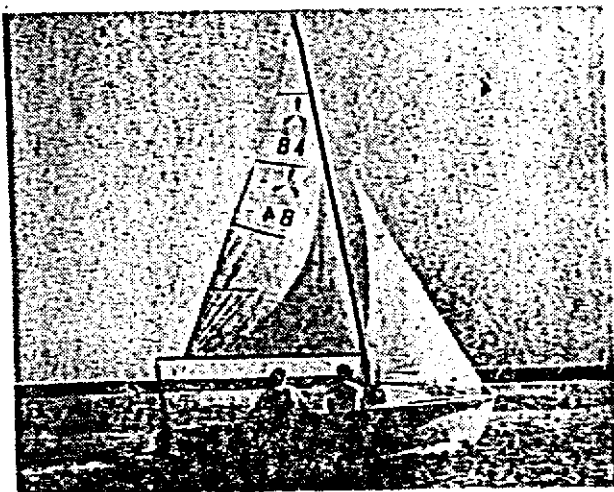
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The Tricorn, a 16½-foot sailboat that offers weekend cruising for two, can hold its own in racing as well.



A sailor can stretch out in the watertight cabin of the Tricorn, which has two six-foot, three-inch berths.

By Lou Jobst

THERE HAS always been a fault with small sailboats—they are too crowded for anything but a quick duck outside the breakwater.

But that's all been changed by the ingenuity of a pair of noted British ocean racer designers, Illingsworth and Primrose.

The Britons have built and brought to the West Coast a 16½-foot sailboat that has a fully-enclosed cabin and offers weekend cruising comfort for two persons, believe it or not.

THEY CALL the new boat Tricorn, and trial runs have proven that it more than holds its own in races with flush-deck sailers of the same size.

The designers were able to create below-deck space and make a quart-sized boat out of a pint-sized hull through the use of a polystyrene, foam-filled bottom which provides a generous flotation safety margin and permits the use of the space beneath her six-man cockpit for sleeping quarters.

Standard sailboats of the same size and with a single bottom have had to use this space for flotation.

INTO THIS area, by providing gear stowage forward, the designers have put two six-foot, three-inch berths.

The Tricorn employs so-called "miracle" materials from stem to stern. Her hull is fiberglass, the masts aluminum and she sports a winch-operated alloy centerboard. Her hatches have translucent, water-tight moulded covers and stainless steel, nylon, terylene and tufnol are used extensively in rigging and other gear.

The cabin is crowded, but comfortable, and as the weekend mariners avow:

"Who goes below, but to sleep?"

Camera Guild

Colored slides under the general subject of "Surf, Sails and Sandwiches by a Beachcomber" will be shown by Margaret Espe, editor of Southern California Council of Camera Clubs (S4S) News, at a meeting of Long Beach Camera Guild at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday in Los Altos Library.

Guild winners in January contests: John Hults, Dick Paglow, Chuck Haven; Don Hayward, Lillian Garton, Floyd Garton, Esther Modern, Elva Hayward, Lester Hockney, color slides Elva Hayward and Floyd Williamson, stereo.

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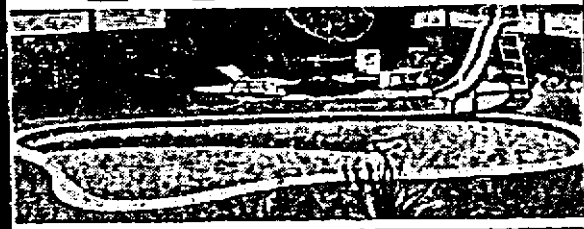


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Tough but Friendly

By Eleanor Avery Price

CALIFORNIA Cat Club and West Shore Cat Club will present a combined show next Saturday and Sunday at Santa Monica Civic Auditorium. This is a good location for a fine show. Bench and judged will be just about every kind of cat imaginable.

One cat, however, that is seldom exhibited at shows even as a novelty is the native American domestic, the

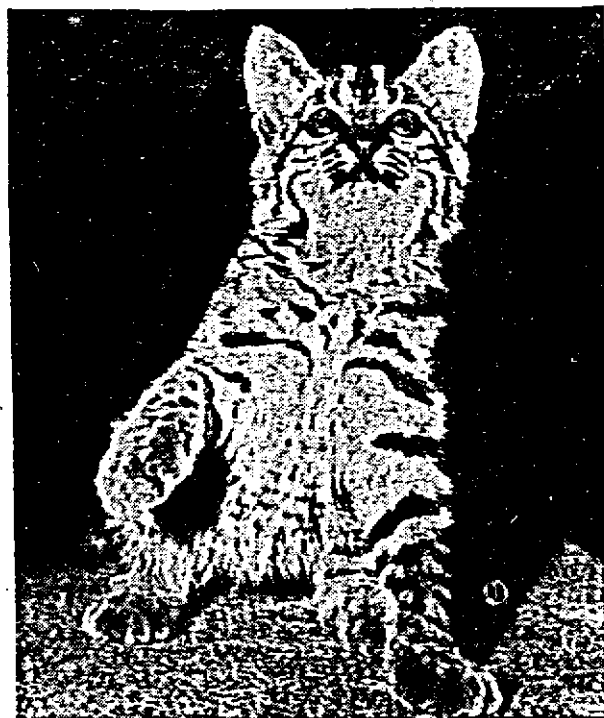
bobcat—or, if you prefer, the red lynx, desert lynx, or western wildcat. This cat has a fairly short tail, stocky body, big paws, gait of a long-legged hound, tufts of hair on his ears when adult, patches of longish hair around the jaws, exceptionally acute hearing, an "outdoor motor" purr, and a voice that seldom meows but almost barks like a dog.

The bobcat often has been described as vicious. Truth is, he seldom looks for trouble. However, he is very strong and completely unpredictable, so fanciers of bobcats as pets often consider having the claws removed. This serves as protection for children and for the furniture, since the animal enjoys nothing better than active climbing.

IT TAKES a lot of love and kindness, a great deal of patience, a regular routine, and positively no teasing to make a good household pet of a bobcat. It is best that he be adopted as a tiny kitten even if you have to bottle feed him.

His daily fare consists of cat food, lean beef and chicken. Some also enjoy milk. Most bobcats like their meat in small chunks rather than ground.

The bobcat can be trained to a litter box. A larger box



Louise Van Der Meid Photo

A bobcat, if trained carefully from an early age, will make a good pet in spite of its reputation.

than one for an ordinary cat is needed, since he may grow to two or three times the size of a regular cat.

Expect the bobcat to be friendly but curious. He will investigate everything almost in the same careless way as a pet raccoon. He will want to look over your car and probably will soon enjoy riding with you. And he can be trained to walk on leash. If you have a pool, the bobcat might join you in a swim. He often stands on his hind legs, and because of this habit, people will think you have taught him to walk.

THE BOBCAT can move fast, and in his desert home

he can quickly dispatch rodents, thus making him a beneficial feline.

This cat has only one litter a year, in late spring or early summer. He will cross-breed with ordinary cats. However, it is best that you do not let your queens produce mixed kittens. Usually the offspring have bobcat instincts and must be treated as though they were purebred bobcats.

California and other western bobcats are a soft gray with dark spots and some white. The stubby tail has rings of black. Wildcats from other areas usually are darker in color.

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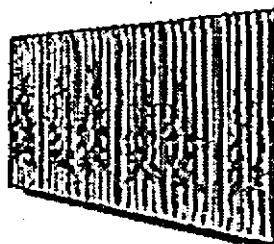
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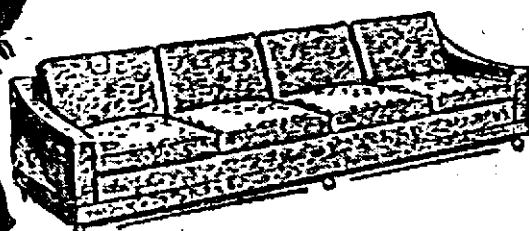
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MAYBE. But surely not in major cities. About \$200 seems to be the minimum for comfortable living in American colonies in rural Mexico, \$400 in Mexico City.

There are beachcombing types doing it for less—all of them will write me scornfully now and point out that they live on \$50 or less). But these are weirdies who are making a drama out of digging their own clams, etc.

For people used to middle class living, no.

You can make it in the Canary Islands for this amount. And I think you could live in rural Spain—not at the beach resorts

—for \$165 for two. The \$400 won't carry you there but you might be able to work out a fly-now, pay-later plan.

You might find inexpensive living further down: Honduras, British Honduras, Nicaragua. Maybe Guatemala. But the exchange there is not favorable—one quetzal (100 centavos) for \$1 U.S.

"We have in mind to buy some rugs in Spain and a few things like a tape recorder in Shannon Free Airport. But we are going to be over our free allowance on duty of \$200 (for two people). How do you figure this out?"

FIRST, the customs inspector is allowed to assess duty on wholesale prices and he usually does. (However, you must declare the actual price paid.) That makes it about \$300 actual value you get duty-free.

Second, the U.S. Customs inspector must give you the highest duty items free first. That is, it is up to him to figure out the lowest duty possible.

Tape recorders pay 15 per cent duty. And rugs range from 7 to 30 per cent.

I would buy "Customs Guide for Travelers" written by Customs. Inspector Ed Wing of Honolulu. Paper bound. Fits in your pocket with 150 pages of all kinds of information on customs duty and how to get the most out of it. The booklet ought to be on every airplane and certainly all tour guides should carry one. At book stores for \$1.95 or send to T. S. Denison and Co., 321 Fifth Ave. So., Minneapolis, Minn.

"While in St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, we bought a gail-boat at a shop for \$37. We were told it would be shipped direct from West Germany. Now 16 weeks have passed. No boat and the shop will not answer our letters. What would you do?"

I WOULD GET a real mean lawyer and have him get in touch with the tourist board at St. Thomas and the highest paid you can find in

the government offices.

"Where can we get the Michelin Guide to France that you have mentioned?"

I SHOULD THINK your book store could order it for you. I see it in Bren-tano's in New York and its

branches in other cities. In City of Paris in San Francisco.

"In flying to Europe, is there any advantage in going on foreign airlines?"

There's always the advantage of about \$100 less in fare on Icelandic Airline. With the others, prices are fixed equally with American lines by the membership in IATA.



Most of them stress certain services: Alitalia (Italian) has leather seats and a rich, decor of a private men's club. BOAC (British) is weal-

thy in posh British service and very reassuring captains (ribbons from chest to shoulder). Swissair and Air France compete in elegant dinners,

floats on wine carts. Service on the North Atlantic is very competitive. Every line is doing the best.

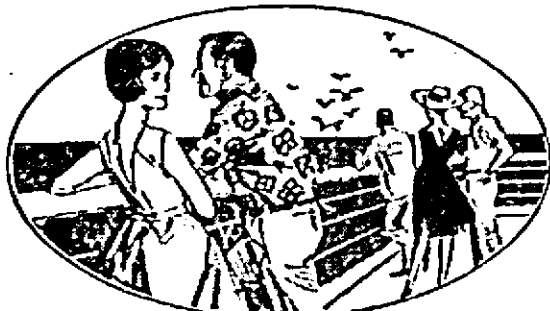
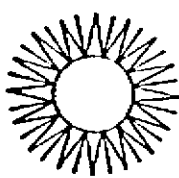
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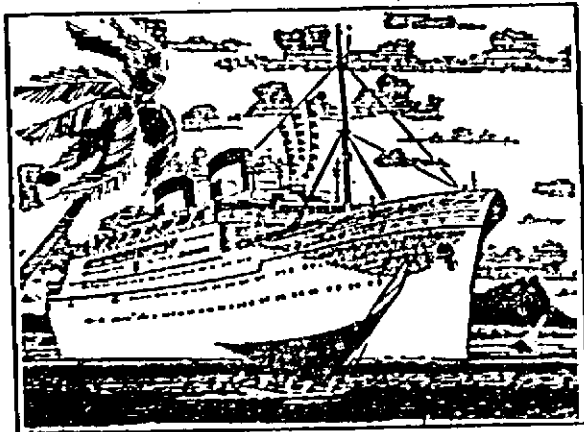
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SOUTHLAND TRAVELER

The Sleeping Giant

By Fred Taylor Kraft
Travel Editor

CALCUTTA

PEOPLE. Ten years ago this pivot to Indian commerce claimed less than 5 million of them. Today, it is reliably estimated, more than 6 million exist here, a great many of them in hurting hunger. Your first hour in Calcutta can be a shocker after zooming in on one of Japan Air

Lines' sky giants on its "Silk Road" flight from Tokyo to Cairo and London. You've been living in luxury uncommon even to modern air travel. And then you land at Dum Dum Airport and you get your first sight of the sickness that is India.

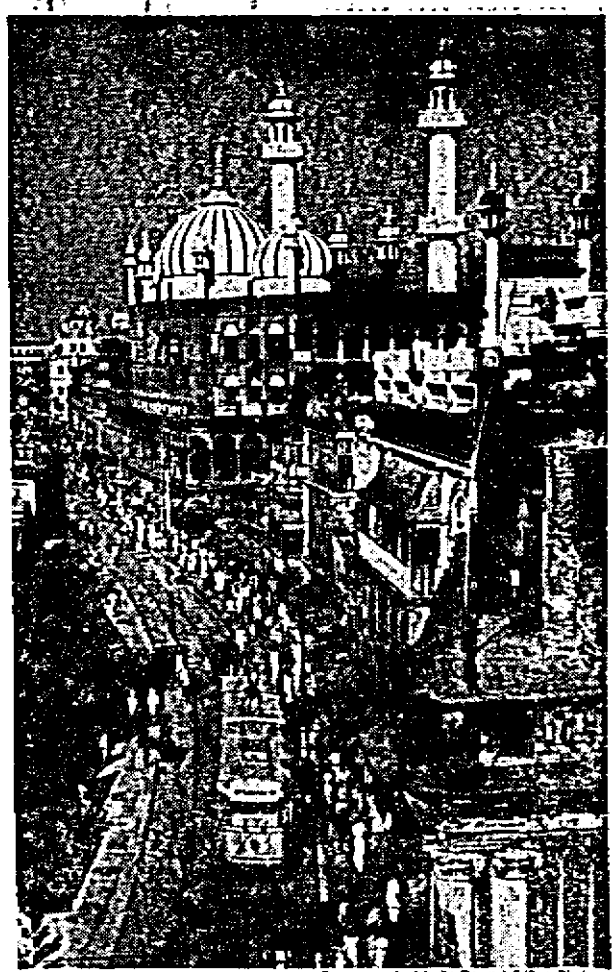
Rags and poverty. Faces and bodies and limbs shrunk from malnutrition. Pleading eyes. Tiny hands held out for alms.

You go through customs. They want to know how much currency you have, how many dollars in travelers' checks. They are fussy about cameras (you can enter with no more than two). They want to know where you're going, whether you're here for business or pleasure, how long you'll be staying.

CUSTOMS PEOPLE are everywhere. They're in each other's way. But they are extremely courteous and kind, and competent representatives of the Government of India Tourist Office are on hand to help visitors with their problems.

Later you fight your way through the dhoti and sariclad mob to a taxi, and weaving your way downtown on a narrow road jammed with natives. You dodge bicycle and man-drawn rickshaws, heavily loaded two-wheeled carts drawn by oxen, strings of camels, and cattle that roam at will.

While three or four red-caps wait with your bags, you register at your hotel.



Calcutta, in the heat of the mid-morning sun, with Nathoda Mosque rising in the background.

The red caps then guide you to your quarters — three rooms plus bath. No tipping, please; it's included in the 10 per cent service charge.

NEXT MORNING you eat a good breakfast in your room while a uniformed waiter stands quietly at your side. When you've finished, you toss him a rupee (about 17 cents) and he hums a strange but happy tune as he clears your table.

Drive through downtown Calcutta at dawn and you see literally hundreds of men, women and children rolled up in slumber on the sidewalks. A few are bathing their arms and legs from small water basins.

An Englishman explained that Calcutta is so crowded that many of these homeless even sleep on Howrah Bridge, an immense downtown span; that it is not uncommon to find a half-dozen bodies there when dawn breaks; that the corpses are left untouched until after the heavy traffic subsides, then taken away.

CALCUTTA rises early, and with the sun come the teeming millions, spilling into the streets like water from a broken dam, each striving in his own way to earn the rupees needed to sustain life. In this melee of people, trolley cars, double-deck buses, ox-drawn carts and rickshaws, late model cars seem oddly out of place.

Free-roaming cattle, their sweeping horns glistening in the sun, are everywhere. "Why aren't they kept off the streets?" I asked a caddy.

"That would be wrong," he explained. "You see, cattle are free in India, even as you and I."

Although the caste system, practiced for centuries, is outlawed under the constitution, its roots are still deep in everyday life. Added to the four castes are more than 60 million untouchables.

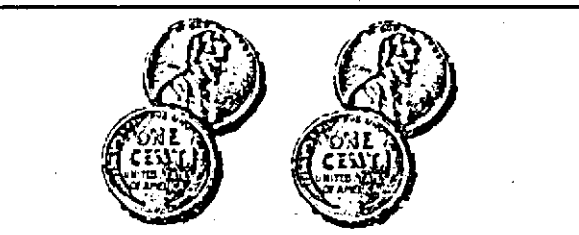
They say that India is 24 per cent literate. A guide explained that to be called "literate" a native must be able to write a few words on a postcard, and then read what he has written.

DESPITE POVERTY and hunger, most Westerners find India completely fascinating — particularly Calcutta. The hotels are comfortable and hospitable, the larger shops and stores intriguing, many of the points of interest unforgettable.

The paradox is found in Calcutta's night life. The clubs, and there are several good ones, swing at a dizzy pace until the wee hours. The club at the Oberoi Grande was jammed at midnight, a vocalist whooping up the "Yellow Rose of Texas," and celebrants doing the twist.

India is a giant sleeping through time. Once its millions of untilled acres are put to work, it will awaken to tremendous potentialities.

After Nehru, what? Said one Indian official: "Everyone asks that question. Not a few are fearful. But it is inconceivable that a nation with roughly one-seventh of the world's population will not produce a new leader in time of need."



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Participating with the bus line in the "reFUND" game are the California Club, Golden Gate Casino, Horseshoe Club, Las Vegas Club, Lucky Casino, Mint Club, Nevada Club, and Silver Palace Club.

DISCOVERY of the Hawaiian Islands by Capt. James Cook, the British navigator, will be commemorated with a five-day festival on the island of Kauai from April 29 to May 3.

Among special events will be re-enactment of Cook's landing at Waimea. Natives in canoes will greet the explorer and ancient sports and hula numbers will be presented as part of the welcoming program.

The tiny town of Waimea will be gaily decorated.

Flight time to Kauai, northernmost of the Hawaiian Islands, is 30 minutes from Honolulu. There are more than 15 hotels on the island and a wide variety of U-drive and guided tour facilities.

EVENTS for weekend gadabouts:

Jan. 25-26: Palm Springs Rodeo with Billy Kornell and other leading rodeo stars participating.

Jan. 25: Discovery of gold at Sutter's Mill in 1848 will

be celebrated and other events at Knott's Berry Farm.

Jan. 21-Feb. 2: The annual Parade del Sol ("walk in the sun") at Scottsdale, near Phoenix, Ariz. The parade's theme will be "How the West Was Won." The event is billed as the longest horse-drawn parade in the world.

Guide to Travel

With its total circulation approaching 1,250,000, "New Horizons World Guide," Pan American Airways' fact-filled travel book has been published in a new expanded edition.

The 11th edition of the hard-cover pocket-size guide includes detailed coverage on 12 additional lands including the United States, Canada, Bulgaria, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Cyprus, St. Maarten, Malaysia, Taiwan, Libya, Kenya and Ceylon.

With these additions, "New Horizons" is the most comprehensive single-volume guidebook published.

"New Horizons World Guide" is available at Pan American offices and at travel agencies throughout the United States for \$2 or by writing to Pan American at P. O. Box PAA, Idlewild, New York.

Visiting Rome

No one should visit the Eternal City without first reading (and then taking it along on the trip) a copy of William Davenport's "The Dolphin Guide to Rome" (Doubleday & Co., 575 Madison Ave., New York 22, N. Y., \$1.45). After a chapter on Rome and its history, travel writer Davenport tells what to do there to enjoy it most, what to see, where to wine and dine, night life, shop and practical information, such as money, tipping and medical services. Maps and photographs make the text come alive.

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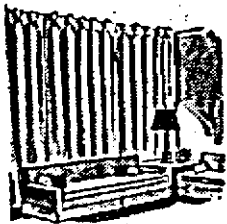
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Docents on Duty

By Irma McCall

DOCCENTS? What in the world are docents? Are they new tranquilizers? . . . coins from Czechoslovakia?

If you were an "A" student in Latin, you know. Docents are "teacher-guides."

Twelve enthusiastic docents stand ready to conduct groups, from second-graders to grandparents, on fascinating tours of the Long Beach Municipal Art Museum, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. As occasion demands, these well-trained women explain art, from Spanish cave drawings to Norman Rockwell.

Organizer of this unique service group is Mrs. Frank A. Vorhes, who four years ago brought to Long Beach a valuable hobby. As a child in the San Joaquin Valley, she was exposed to good art and



—Photo by David DeCane

Organizer of Art Museum's docents, Mrs. Frank Vorhes explains painting detail to Brownie Brooke Broussard.

learned to enjoy it. Art courses at UCLA added to the zest. The period of the Renaissance became her favorite.

WHILE RESIDING in Washington, where her husband was chief of the food division of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, she enjoyed painting the Virginia countryside in oils. She also became a docent at the National Art Gallery which counts many famous treasures.

When Mr. and Mrs. Vorhes became Long Beach residents, they joined the Museum Association here and Mrs. Vorhes saw the need for qualified persons to interpret the exhibitions, which change each month. She recruited retired art teachers and art majors from the University Women's Club, the Junior League, and Girl Scout leaders.

John Weeks, educational curator of the museum, briefs the group upon the arrival of each exhibit. The docents may come away know-

ing far more about Whistler's life than they can tell to a Brownie, but the youngsters have some appreciation of the artist's exquisite etchings of London and Venice after their visit.

THE CHILDREN spend 15 minutes in each of two galleries and then sit down for a review of the pictures and a discussion which may challenge the docents.

"It is surprising," says Mrs. Vorhes, "what the younger children choose as their favorite paintings — real modern, with lots of color! Probably because they enjoy finger painting."

"We want more groups, from 15 to 100 persons, to see the fine exhibitions which Frederick Black brings to us. This artist, who came from Laguna Beach two years ago to be director of the museum, is a definite asset to our community with his understanding of and enthusiasm for art."

Tours may be arranged by telephoning the museum or Mrs. Vorhes at GE 8-7292.



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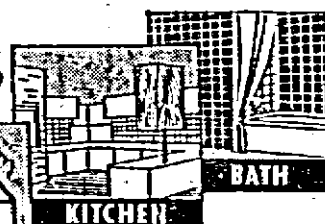
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THE GARDEN

Roses Belong 'Out in Front'

for flowering shrubs, or colorful flower beds in front of a home, we'd unhesitatingly give one to a home owner in San Marino. There was no space in the back yard for a rose bed, so he planted two rows of roses in the parking strip between driveway and property line.

HE HAS made that area colorful and attractive not only for his family, but for the passersby, whether afoot or in cars.

Whether you plant roses in such an area, or in a backyard rose bed, keep in mind that some roses are more generous with blooms than others.

For example, the following floribunda blossom nearly the year round: Tom-Tom, a blended rose pink and spicily fragrant; Winifred Coulter, a semi double with red-silver flowers and sweet fragrance; and a compact red variety, Garnet, with pompon like blooms. The only "minus" against Garnet is that it mildews easily, so don't plant it in humid or moist-air localities.

THESE THREE roses are excellent landscape subjects because they may be planted in the front row of a rose bed where lower plants are desired. You'll look far and wide to find any better roses for an outdoor sunny planter, for

an informal hedge along a walk and driveway, or for the space between a walk and wall of a garden, house wall, or garage wall.

Of these three exceptionally free-blooming floribunda

roses, Winifred Coulter would be an excellent pot plant for the sunny patio or driveway parking area near a wall.

We raved recently about Eiffel Tower, a new introduction. (Continued on Next Page)



Rose Gaujard is a vivid cherry-red, near-white, bi-color hybrid tea rose with full double flowers.

By Joe Littlefield

ALMOST ALL rose beds are in backyard gardens where only immediate neighbors and visitors can see them.

If we had our way, we'd like to see roses planted in

front yards whether as informal hedges composed of floribunda roses, a row or two of roses planted between the street and sidewalk, or a row at one end of the lawn.

If we had to give a prize

ROSE BUSHES.....79¢

RED, YELLOW, PINK, VARIEGATED, WHITE (3 for 100) ALL NAMED VARIETIES

GRAPE VINES, Concord, Muscat, Seedless ea. 49¢

1964 NEW PATENTED ROSES 10% Off ON 2 OR MORE
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GLADIOLUS, 15 colors doz. 98¢

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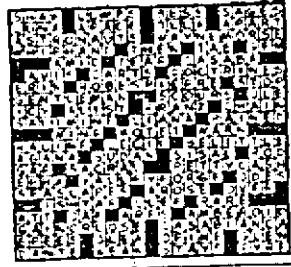
EXTRA LARGE FRUIT TREES 1.98

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FERTILIZER, Large Sack 39¢

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SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 30)



IT'S THE TIME OF THE YEAR TO SAVE ON GARDEN EQUIP. You Always Save at DOWNEN'S

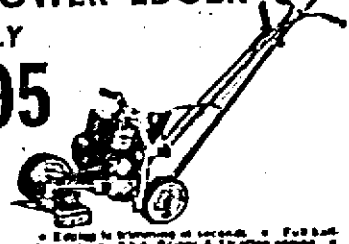
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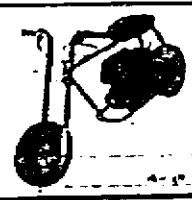


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Headquarters for MINI-BIKES



3 SPRAY AGAIN

A Second Dormant Clean-up Spray before buds open is essential for more effective control of Peach Leaf Curl, Shot hole and Scale Insects.

4 STIMULATE ROOT DEVELOPMENT NOW

of trees and shrubs particularly Bare Root trees and Roses when transplanted



JUST SPRAY ON TERR-O-VITE

the complete fertilizer, plant growth activator, soil conditioner. TERR-O-VITE reduces transplanting shock, breaks down hardpan and clay soil, neutralizes alkali.



JUST OUT — NEW 1964 EDITIONS "Pruning and Dormant Spraying"

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The original and still the standard COPPER and OIL Spray for Dormant and Summer Spraying

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The only DORMANT OIL SPRAY containing MALATHION and CYCLOHEXANONE for Faster, Surer Control of Scale Insects, Spider Mites, Peach Twig Borer and other overwintering insect pests on dormant fruit trees, CITRUS, Camellias, Gardenias and other hardy evergreen shrubs



For a General Clean-up Dormant Spray COMBINE BORDOIL and SCALE-O-KIL X for use on all deciduous Fruit Trees including Apricots. Also for use on dormant Roses, Grape Vines, Cane Berries and deciduous ornamentals



PRINCESS is the name assigned to a new salmon-pink zinnia being introduced for the first time this year by Burpee Seeds. It is a member of the new Zenith Zinnia family of F1 hybrids and boasts large, ruffled blooms up to 6 inches across on two-foot plants. Clean, rich, dark green foliage is mildew-resistant and complements the superior quality of the handsome blossoms.

Rose Program

Pruning, planting and care of roses will be demonstrated at a field day Saturday at Descanso Gardens, 1418 Descanso Dr., La Canada. Activity will start with a welcome by chairman Warren M. Dorn of the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors at 1:30 p. m.

Rosarians included in a panel to answer visitors' questions on all phases of rose culture will be Chet Glass, president of the Pacific Rose Society; Eric A. Johnson, Dave Giffillan, Joe Littlefield and Fred Walters. C. E. Jones and others of the Rose Society will plant bare-

GARDEN CLUBS

General gardening subjects will be discussed by Joe Littlefield at a meeting of the North Long Beach Branch, American Begonia Society, at 7 p. m. Friday in the social room of the Community Savings & Loan Association,

3901 Atlantic Ave. A plant table is planned. The public is invited and ample parking is available at the rear of the building.

Joe Littlefield, Southland Magazine garden columnist and lecturer and consultant on garden subjects, will discuss "Spring Garden Clean-Up and Color in Your Garden," at a meeting of Long Beach Garden Club at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in Linden Hall, 203 Linden Ave., Long Beach. He will also conduct a question and answer period.

root roses in the All-America Rose Garden, and will join with Descanso staff members in manning 15 pruning stations. Visitors may obtain free bundles of cuttings after the demonstrations. Ample free parking is provided.

Southland's Crossword Puzzle Solution to Puzzle on Page 29

By Ruth Nolle

ACROSS

- 1 "CBS"
- 5 Groups together indiscriminately
- 10 Forgy and —
- 14 Was men
- 19 Large moth
- 20 Swifty
- 21 Wide-mouthed jar
- 22 Separately
- 23 Space pioneers
- 25 Senator from Oregon; 3 words
- 27 Advantage; control; 3 words
- 28 At that time
- 30 Actor Hunter
- 31 Precious stone
- 32 Among
- 33 Read
- 34 Winter melon
- 36 Bird; Latin
- 38 Small vehicle
- 40 Tenet
- 42 Ireland
- 43 18th century French revolutionary
- 45 Cassin
- 47 Refined male
- 49 Scrub
- 51 Central American rubber tree
- 52 Frigid
- 53 Tilting to one side, as a ship
- 54 — the List
- 55 Fetter
- 57 Place where one "drags"

each day; humorous; 2 words

- 59 Tropical vine
- 60 Cave hunt and dinner
- 61 Airplane part
- 62 Sacred choral composition
- 63 Caution
- 64 Wisconsin city
- 67 — Rhodes
- 68 Depreciate
- 69 minikin
- 71 Guam's capital
- 73 African country
- 74 Strong hemp fiber
- 75 Mr. Serling of TV
- 76 Hibernia
- 77 For religious sites
- 79 Foul kept for paying minor items; 2 words
- 81 Old Hebrew measure
- 83 Washington's winter headquarters in 1777-78; 2 words
- 85 Poema
- 87 Pictures of an ocean
- 89 Accented
- 90 Completed; finished
- 91 Babylon's goddess of love
- 92 Music symbol
- 93 Unusual
- 95 Siamese cat
- 97 Dolt
- 99 Son of Zera
- 99 Clear raincoat substance

103 Make a profit or a loss; 3 words

- 106 Moroccan seaport
- 108 Fencing sword
- 109 Olive genus
- 110 Thick; suppose
- 111 Secluded, narrow valley
- 112 Italian poet
- 113 Lacking strength
- 114 Prop; supports
- 115 Bronte's "Jane —"

DOWN

- 1 Green salad
- 2 Stillness following notes
- 3 Not in favor of; Pruf
- 4 Ceremonial dress or energy; 2 words
- 5 Hawaiian wreath
- 6 Growing; thriving; 3 words
- 7 Feminine name
- 8 Abbreviation used in math
- 9 Groups of six
- 10 Leafy retreat
- 11 Spirit
- 12 Fox
- 13 California city on Monterey Bay; 2 words
- 14 Large Asiatic deer
- 15 Part of a military address overseas; 4 letters

16 Hugs

- 17 Cattle
- 18 Stench
- 21 Units of electrical resistance
- 25 Spring holiday
- 29 Hinged metal strap
- 31 English river
- 33 Circle seen around the sun
- 35 Repeats music
- 36 Betel palm
- 37 Type of durable plastic
- 39 Degradable
- 40 Four of a suit
- 41 Lipart Island; in Italy
- 42 Use up, as cash
- 43 Shield
- 44 Cover the inside again
- 45 Near East country
- 46 Thin layers of plates
- 50 Is a frightening manner
- 54 Be appropriate; 2 words
- 55 Slight indication
- 56 One's exact double
- 57 Places' position
- 60 Roof of the mouth
- 62 Badge
- 63 European country; 3 words
- 64 Storms daily

65 Yawning

- 66 Haitian seaport; 2 words
- 67 Device used in dressing the hair
- 68 Coffin stands
- 69 Commerce
- 70 Person defeated
- 71 Anglo-Saxon letters
- 73 British naval base; 2 words
- 74 Hox
- 78 Hinds incarnation
- 80 Items insured in one policy
- 82 Donkey
- 84 College at New Haven
- 85 Plaster paintings
- 88 Select
- 90 Russian city on the Oka river
- 92 Make a sparkling sound
- 94 French clergymen
- 95 Very old
- 96 Type of mulberry tree
- 98 Adrift
- 99 Continent adjoining Europe
- 100 Merry
- 101 Refrigerator
- 102 Copenhagen native
- 104 Clear profit
- 107 Cry heard at a bullfight
- 107 Likely



DOROTHY DIGGS in the garden

Most of the nurseries now have a good supply of bare-root fruit trees on hand. If you are tempted by the pictures of the luscious fruit which these trees will bear and want to plant a few, consider first of all if you have room for all of the varieties that you would like to grow. Each tree should be allotted enough space to produce as you would like it to. Crowding trees, when they are small invariably results in poor crop when they are grown. Your nurseryman will advise you as to how to plant and care for them in your particular area.

Trees should be pruned to shape before planting. Rooting can be helped by adding Vitamin B-1 to the water when planting.

To insure against injury by insects they should be sprayed with a material obtainable in most nurseries, composed of calcium polysulfide in solution with pine oil, mineral oil and ammonia.

Planting fruit trees in lawn areas is not advisable unless watering and fertilizing can be controlled separately from the lawn.

Roses 'Out Front'

(Continued from Page 29) tion rose with huge, beautiful flowers on tall, nearly thornless stems—a must for your rose garden.

ANOTHER ONE you'd like too, especially if you like roses that aren't self color (all one color), is Rose Gaudier, a vivid cherry-red, near white, bi-color hybrid tea rose with full double flowers. It was originated by the well known French rosarian Jean Gaudier in France, and has won the official title of "the most beautiful rose of France" because of its contrasting color and floriferous habit.

While we are planting bare-root roses, let's not forget our calla lilies are beginning to bloom. Don't be one of the unhappy gardeners who carelessly let the stem sap stain your dress or your trousers, for if you do, there is no chemical known that will remove it.

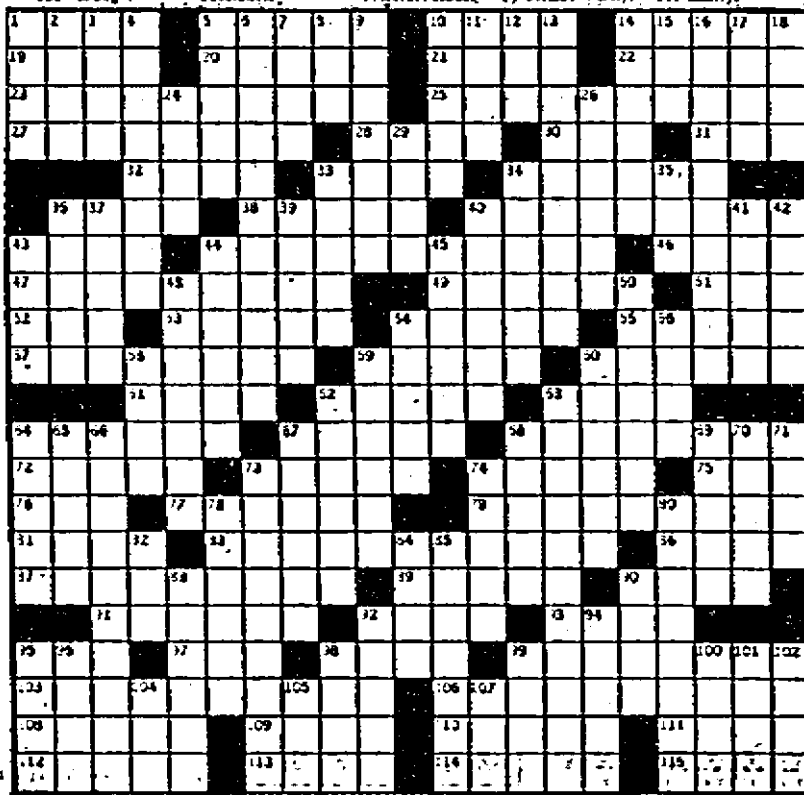
And—do not pull the flowers off the plants, even if you like to hear the "pop" sound, or don't wish to bend over to cut the flowers off. Pulling off the flowers leaves a hollow area where rain or overhead watering stays, causes a rot and the bulbs are lost.

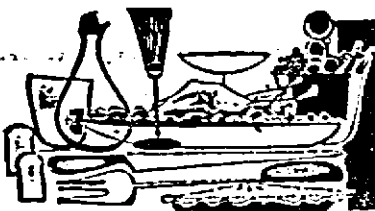
You'll be heading off masses of aphids this spring if you'll take time now to spray or dust the plants when you discover a few. The same principal applies to snails and slugs. Scatter snail-slug bait periodically and you'll have less foliage damage. Thick ground covers infested with snails or slugs or both also should be thoroughly sprayed to control cutworms or lawn-moth worms.

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Caricature by Bob Auer
RAY WEIDEMANN
The Recipe Is Secret

FOR WEEKS, while reconstruction was in progress, passers-by asked this question: "What's happening to Ray's Range?"

Now the answer can be told: "Plenty." Ray's Range has disappeared, replaced by a new style of serve-yourself restaurant in the same building on East Carson Street at Orange Avenue. It's called Kentucky Fried Chicken, featuring a delectable southern fried variety popularized by "Colonel" Harlan Sanders of Corbin, Ky.

The restaurant is still owned and operated by Ray Weidemann, who made Ray's Range one of Long Beach's finest smaller restaurants. While closed for remodeling, Ray expanded and beautified the place, adding cherrywood wall paneling, gold trim, new wallpaper, new tables and chairs and a sassy red and white exterior. The counter was removed, replaced by larger kitchen facilities and a take-out department.

Chicken is the only entree offered at Kentucky Fried Chicken. Ray, a superb chef, prepares it in 14 gleaming frying pots, insuring freshness and flavor. The chicken is cooked according to a secret recipe originated 50 years ago in Kentucky by Colonel Sanders, a white-bearded gentleman who is now 75 years old but still active in the restaurant business. Ray serves three pieces of succulent chicken for \$1.15, including tossed salad, rolls with butter and honey, mashed potatoes or French fries. The take-out department offers three pieces of chicken for \$1, five pieces for \$1.60; a bucket of chicken (serving 5 to 7 persons) for \$3.50, and "a barrel" of 21 pieces for \$4.95. The take-out orders include potatoes and rolls.

—TEDD THOMEY.

World Famous
Sam's SEA FOOD
Hawaiian Village
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Largest Facilities

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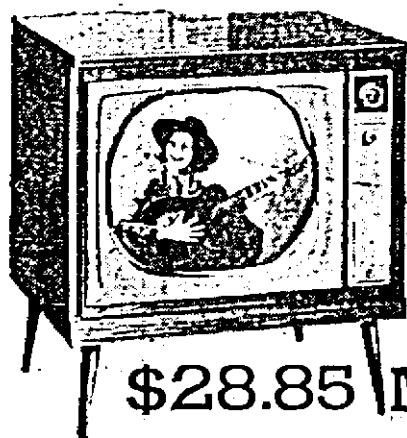
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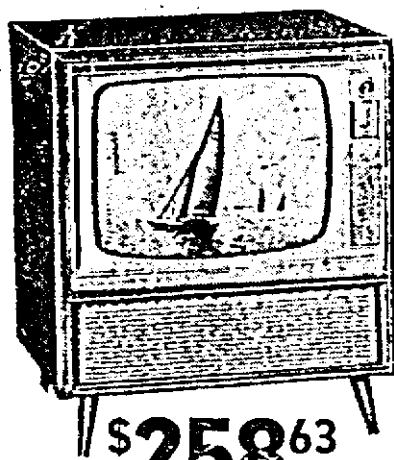
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Hand-Crafted for fewer service problems and greater serviceability... greater picture dependability! Automatic fringe-lock circuit locks picture solidly on the screen... unsurpassed picture stability under all signal conditions. High gain amplifier rejects interference... better picture and sound quality. Color Demodulator Circuitry for most true-to-life color. Permanent Magnet Picture Centering minimizes drift. Convergence assembly brings colors into proper register... just as if you were there. Automatic Color Cut-Off Circuitry locks out color when tuned to black and white. Dramatic picture realism is yours in color and black and white! Take advantage of exciting holiday and year round color TV shows with the model that Zenith created just for your home. Extra value in Zenith Performance Features!

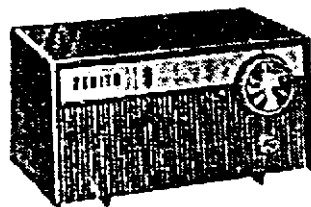
ZENITH 23" Console TV



Hand-Crafted for Greater
Operating Dependability!

Dramatic contrast, amazingly clear picture and full tone quality make this console TV the buy of the season! Here's Zenith quality features... Hand-Crafted for care-free enjoyment. Super Target Turret Tuner permits direct razor-sharp adjustment of each channel for the finest picture. New "Sunshine" Picture Tube for superior high-light brightness. "Gated Beam" Sound System screens out noise interference for static-free FM-TV sound. Peak Picture Control. High Gain Amplifier. Fin-Cooled Power Transformer... all for your family's greater viewing enjoyment. Contemporary cabinet styling, beautifully finished in grained Mahogany. Remember, at McMahon's it's Zenith for dependability... for holidays and always!

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12.85 Month



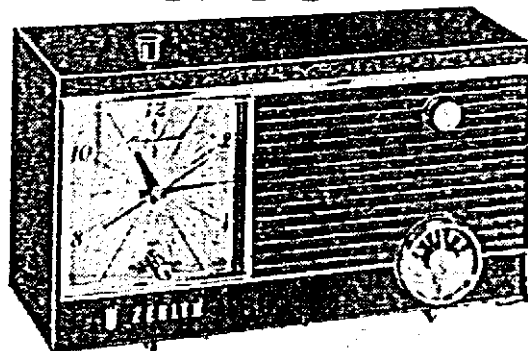
ZENITH TABLE RADIO

This four-tube set makes
a perfect second radio
— for kitchen or bed-
room.

50c Week

18⁶³

ZENITH CLOCK RADIO



Automatic Sleep Wake Controls!

Here's the multi-purpose clock radio for the perfect gift. This radio wakens you... lulls you to sleep to world-famous Zenith tone quality. Compact, simplified engineering for efficient, long-life performance, high standard of station selectivity, built-in. Wavemagnet antenna for superior reception with better listening enjoyment for all! Advanced automatic electric clock features high-est quality operating efficiency.

24⁹⁵

50c Week

19" Portable TV

Slim & Lightweight...



Greater operating dependability with this exciting Zenith portable! New Individual Channel Custom "Perma-Set!" Tuning Control permits direct razor-sharp adjustment of each channel for finest picture. New frame grid neutralized triode provides brighter, clearer picture... greater signal sensitivity and selectivity to bring in finer picture and sound near or far from station. "Sunshine" Picture Tube for highlight and picture detail. Zenith Quality front-mounted speaker for richer, fuller tone. "Gated Beam" Sound System screens out noise and interference. Monopole antenna eliminates need for additional antennas in many areas. Peak Picture Control permits razor-sharp adjustments.

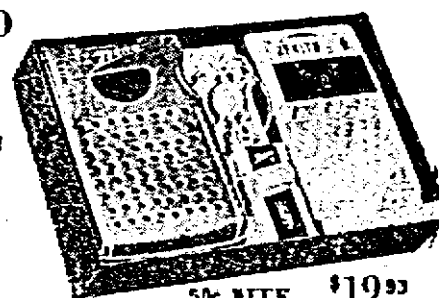
159⁶³

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Here's the perfect companion on the go... and the perfect Christmas gift for wife, husband or sweetheart! Beautifully gift-boxed with everything included! Sets up handily now you or carry in case... use private earphone if you wish. Has standard broadcast reception... sounds off bright and clear! Surprising clarity and tone are part of Zenith's pledge of fine quality!



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Mondays
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Sun., Jan. 12, 1954

*Our Scientific
Teenagers on TV*
(See Page 5)

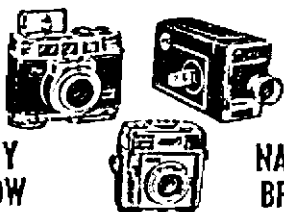
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JO STAFFORD—(See "Pet's Eye View," Page 4)

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart

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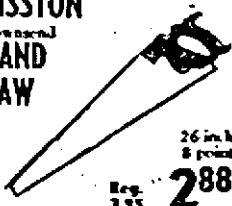


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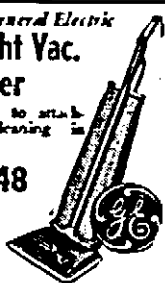
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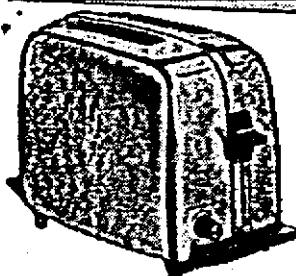


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Has toast control dial with toast release and exclusive superflex timer for toast as you like it. Current free chassis.

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4 to 10 cups. Instant perking. brews coffee fast. Silvery chrome over solid copper.

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Coronet Combination Waffle Bake & Grill

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CORONET HOSTESS GRILL

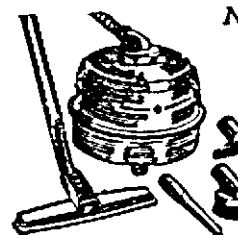
14.44

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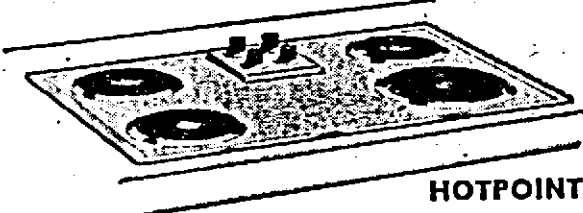
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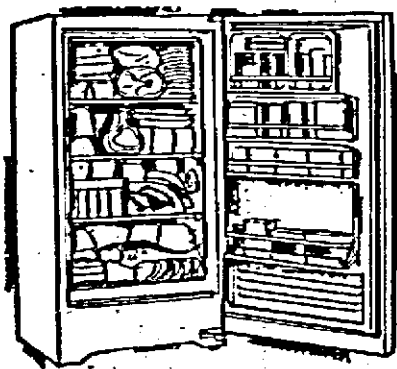
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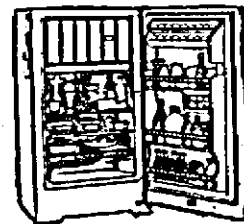
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| 18.5-FT. UPRIGHT FREEZER | 279.88 |

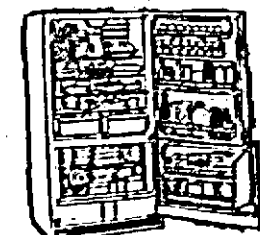


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Has big freezer that holds 63 lbs. of frozen foods and big capacity shelf storage.

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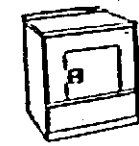
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Bert's Eye View

By BERT RESNIX
TV and Radio Editor

The 12-year-old girl, calm, poised, coolly looked out at the audience, waited for her piano lead-in, then hit her cue on time. The occasion was a Job's Daughters' convention in Long Beach and the local girl was making her solo singing debut.

"I was," said Jo Stafford, "almost too young to have any of the nerves you develop later."

"I knew the song and I knew I could sing it." The song was "Believe Me if All Those Endearing Young Charms." The girl who sang it went on to become one of the nation's top vocalists.

As a top vocalist, Jo has taped six television specials, the first of which airs 7 p.m. Friday, channel 11. She also will introduce acts of England's Blackpool Circus in a telecast at 8 p.m. Monday, channel 13.

★ ★ ★

IN LONG BEACH, where Jo had moved with her family when she was four years old, she had sung with chorus groups at Temple Elementary School and Hamilton Junior High School. In March of 1933 she was cast in a lead role in a Poly high school operetta, Victor Hugo's "Sweethearts." On March 10 of that year, an earthquake cancelled the operetta and the school.

"The school just fell down," said Jo. "I finished my schooling at Poly under a tent and graduated in 1935."

Before graduating, Jo joined her two sisters, Christine and Pauline, and the singing "Stafford Sisters" became one of local station KFOX's most popular features.

★ ★ ★

THE TRIO MOVED to Hollywood and were heard on radio stations KNX and KHJ until Pauline married in 1939 and gave up singing for householding.

Jo, who had also been singing "just for fun" with a group called the "Pied Pipers," found business could be combined with pleasure. The "Pied Pipers," including lone girl singer Jo, were signed by Tommy Dorsey.

Four years later Jo made her first solo record and subsequently, during the World War II years, earned the title of "GI Jo."

It was a title rated by the discing of a nostalgic number, "I'll Be Seeing You," the song that so far has brought her more mail than any other she's recorded.

Her most recent album, "American Folk Songs," was made with Gordon MacRae.

"I love folk songs," she said. "We were kind of raised on them, you know, since my family originally came from Tennessee."

★ ★ ★

JO'S FATHER, Grover Cleveland Stafford, still lives in Long Beach in the Bixby Knolls area. Her mother died in 1950. A younger sister, Mrs. Bette Whitmyre, lives in Lakewood.

Jo, with her husband, composer-conductor Paul Weston, and their two children, Amy, 7, and Timothy, 11, currently live in Beverly Hills. The pair were wed in 1952.

Throughout her career, Jo's biggest problem has been being too big.

Not from the standpoint of popularity. "I have," said Jo, "a weight problem."

It was a problem that was at its heaviest when Jo was appearing with Tommy Dorsey. The scales, not the musical ones, registered 160 pounds for the vocalist.

"I think I was somewhat less than breathtaking in those days," said Jo.

★ ★ ★

SHE DECIDED to lose 50 pounds and did. "There isn't any secret formula," said Jo. "You just eat less."

"There are foods that are fattening and others that are not and everyone knows which is which."

Jo knows which is which in the music world, too. For that reason, don't expect to hear her sing any rock-and-roll songs during her specials.

"I don't think the kids that like it would accept me or Peggy Lee or Dinah Shore singing rock-and-roll," said Jo. "They'd rather have their own generation."

"Besides, I don't like it."

"I'm a great fan of music and I think rock-and-roll harms it."

TeleVues

FOR THE WEEK STARTING JANUARY 12, 1961

Bert's Eye View	4
Pan and Fan	9
Television Movie Tips	15
Week's Top Shows	19
FM Highlights	19
Radio	19
BERT RESNIX, EDITOR	

BATHLESS GROGGINS RIVAL

Only Thing Clean About Ken is Conscience

By JOSEPH FINNIGAN
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Actor Ken Curtis has a unique running role on television.

He's running from a bath! The only thing clean about Ken's new character on "Gunsmoke" is his conscience. And at times you're not quite certain about that.

He dresses like the loser in a trash collector's fashion contest. His clothes are rejects from a slum section rummage sale.

Curtis, also a singer and one time member of "The Sons of the Pioneers" and "Fied Piper" vocal groups, recently joined "Marshall Dillon" and his "Gunsmoke"



KEN CURTIS

gang in the role of "Festus Hagen" a frontier handyman. His arrival on television this Saturday coincides with the departure of limping "Chester Good" played by Dennis Weaver.

EVEN THE NAME Festus sounds as if it could use a good scrubbing. Festus has a distinct air about him, one that can be traced to such occupations as skinning dead wolves. When he enters the show's Longbranch Saloon, Festus usually sits by himself, but not by choice.

Curtis, who was a polished paratrooper on the old "Ripcord" series, has a knack for playing the unwashed. On "Have Gun, Will Travel," he once portrayed a character who was so dirty they wouldn't let him register in his own hotel. He was told to travel, gun or no gun.

We met with Curtis for breakfast in the Hollywood Roosevelt dining room the other day to discuss his new character. For the interview, he was the real life. Ken Curtis, all spruced up with only a beard to identify him as Festus.

"HE'S PRETTY wild," said Ken of Festus, the words sounding like a man talking and scratching himself at the same time. "You might say he's a mangy character. He does all sorts of things. In one story he traps wolves and he smells. Matt Dillon and the others are liable to run into me any place."

He might have added that they also run the other way. Given the choice between marauding Indians and Festus, frontiersmen chose the redskins.

Dirty Festus has one redeeming quality though. He's an honest man—most of the time.

"He's unpredictable," Curtis explains. "But he's a man of his word — if he shakes hands on it."

The problem is that most folks won't get near enough to Festus to shake his hand. "Festus will be in at least

eight out of 13 shows," Ken said. "And he's a fun character. He has got good and bad qualities. In every show he gets in trouble. All of the show's characters kind of play off on him."

"He has a dialect that is part of the character's humor. I call it a dryland dialect. It comes from Colorado, the Texas Panhandle and a piece of Oklahoma."

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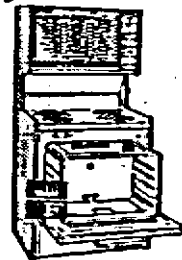
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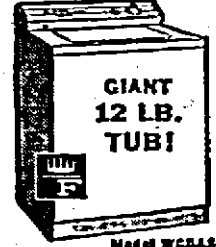
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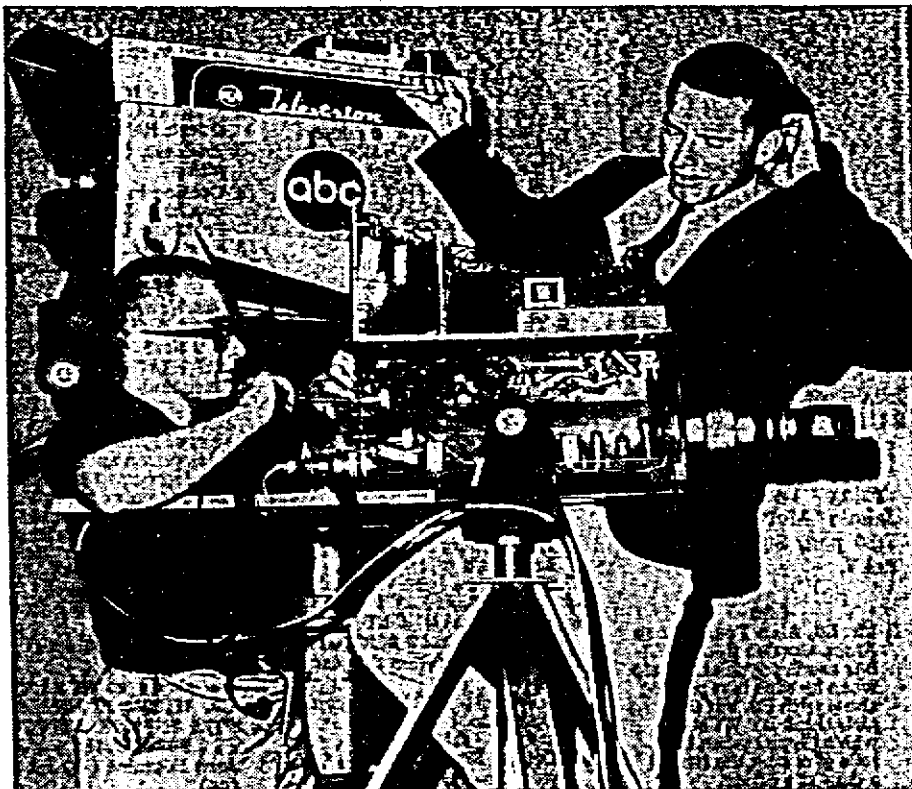
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'Science All-Stars' Premieres



NORMAN ALQUIST (left), 16, makes adjustment on homemade \$40 television camera as Don Morrow, host of "Science All-Stars," compares it with regular model. The homemade camera will be one of those used when the series debuts at 4:30 p.m. today (Sunday) on channel 7.

By GARY P. GATES

NEW YORK (UPI)—There was a time—and not so very long ago, either—when the big problem in the life of a 12-year-old boy was trying to persuade his father to buy him a new baseball glove.

But for Richard Rogart, a 12-year-old resident of New York City, the prevailing status symbol is not so much a baseball glove or a football helmet, but something called a one-transistor audio oscillator.

And there's no need to go out and buy it for him, because Richard knows how to build one of these things himself.

Like many another 16-year-old boy, Norman Ahlquist of Seattle, Wash., candidly admits he has trouble in high-school English.

It was less difficult for him to build his own television camera for \$40 and earn a first-class Federal Communications Commission permit entitling him to operate commercial TV equipment.

A studio engineer said Norman's homemade system brought out sharper picture detail than most comparable \$15,000 systems in use today.

If memory serves, 15-year-old girls used to spend most of their free time brooding over prospects for the next school dance.

Pamela Furlong, a pretty 15-year-old from Montclair, N. J., has a boy friend and all that, but many of her leisure hours are spent in the company of rats—large, white rats which she guides through various and tricky experiments.

★ ★ ★

RICHARD, NORMAN AND PAMELA are not isolated examples of intellectual "freaks" in an otherwise playful world. They are, instead, representatives of a new breed of science-oriented kids coming of age in the space-conscious sixties.

They are just three of many American youngsters who will display their scientific know-how on ABC's new television show "Science All-Stars."

The premiere performance of the half-hour show will be given Sunday (4:30 p.m. today, channel 7) and will be a regular weekly feature through the rest of the season.

It seems appropriate that ABC, in its infinite wisdom, has scheduled these young Einsteins to appear on Sunday afternoon, the viewing time frequently referred to by television wags as "The Intellectual's Ghetto."

Norman will be seen on Sunday's program and his camera will be used to film some of the activity.

Richard and Pamela will make their appearance on Jan. 26 along with Timothy Finnegan, a 12-year-old mathematical wizard from Chicago who has invented his own computer, a device which has enabled him to become intimately acquainted with mathematical habits of the ancient Egyptians.

Timothy explained he decided to build his computer after studying fractions for awhile "because I wanted to know more about the fractional system than we were learning in school."

"Then I kind of became interested in the whole history of math and how it developed from the Egyptian calculator, which was a very advanced thing for those days, right up to the binary system we use today. It's very fascinating, you know."

★ ★ ★

RICHARD, WHO CONSTRUCTED his own one-transistor audio oscillator, said he first became attracted to the field of electronics at —of all places—summer camp.

"After that electronics course at camp, I started trying to build things by myself," he said. "This oscillator is the best thing I've ever built so far, though."

"The common name for an oscillator is music-maker," he informed, "and mine will play any kind of pitch from the scale to Beethoven's Fifth Symphony."

"Beethoven's Fifth" in fact, is what I play for the television show."

Richard then volunteered that he likes "photography and golf almost as much as electronics."

Perhaps the most perceptive explanation, though, came from Pamela who confided she began experimenting with rats "because I wanted to learn more about people."

She said she thought that by studying closely the simple behavior of rats she might learn more about the complex behavior of human beings.

"I didn't like the rats at first," she said. "But eventually I grew very fond of them. They're terribly affectionate."

Asked if she thought her experiments with rats had given her a deeper insight into people, Pamela said:

"I'm not sure about that, but I sure know a lot more about rats than I used to."

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roast • Prime short ribs of beef • Ground chuck

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PHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED

SUNDAY

January 12, 1964

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7:00 A.M.
2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "What Cause Impels."
4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert
11 White Hunter, R. Reason
7:30
2 Look Up & Live: "The Sand Pile: Human Relations," Claudia McNeil
4 (Color) Davey & Goliath
11 Highway Patrol, Crawford
8:00 A.M.
2 Camera Three: Excerpts from "Chips with Everything"
4 Movie: "Black Magic," Orson Welles (49)
5 In God We Trust (Jewish)
9 Sun. Babysitter (cartoons)
11 Great Churches: 1st Baptist, Santa Ana
13 Gospel Favorites (music)
8:30
2 Light of Faith (Protest.)
5 Herald of Truth (relig.)
7 Sunday Chapel (relig.)
9:00 A.M.
2 Learning '64
5 Adventist Hour (Simi Vly)
7 Movie: "Lady from Louisiana," John Wayne (41)
9 Movie: "Bad Men of Tombstone," B. Sullivan
11 Movie: "Salute to Marines," Wallace Beery (43)
13 Variedades, R. Iglesias
9:30
2 Discovering Art, Dr. Manson: "American Church."
4 The Christophers
10:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Moon Over Miami," Betty Grable (44)
4 This Is the Life (Luth.)
5 For Kids Only, V. Colvig
13 Panorama Latino
10:30
4 The Catholic Hour: "The Middle Ages."
7 Movie: "Dynamite," William Gargan (49)
9 Project Today (see box)
13 (Color) Faith for Today
11:00 A.M.
4 Movie: "Man Bait," George Brent (Br. '52)
9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
11 Wonderama, Al Lohman
13 Church in the Home
11:30
2 Sum & Substance, Dr. Herman Harvey: Upton Sinclair, novelist.
5 HOME BUYERS' GUIDE
★ Paul Langford visits new homes throughout So. Calif.
9 (Color) Movie: "Big Circus," Victor Mature (59)
34 Aquil Alex Prada
12:00 NOON
2 Capitol Hill to California (see box)
7 (Color) Challenge Golf (see sports box)
13 Rev. Oral Roberts (relig.)
12:30
2 Face the Nation: Rep. William E. Miller (R.N.Y.)
4 (Clr) Journey of Lifetime
5 Movie: "Woman of the

- Town," Claire Trevor
13 Social Security in Action
1:00 P.M.
2 Viewpoint, John Hart
Gov. Geo. C. Wallace
4 (Color) Ethics: "Religion"
7 Discovery '64: "Good Old Days" (pt. 2). Frank Buxton visits old-fashioned drug store and shops.
11 Movie: "Moon Fleet," Stewart Granger (55)
13 Voice of Calvary
1:30

- 2 L. A. Report, G. Holcomb
Casper Weinberger
4 (Color) Confrontation, Dr. Moore: "Rebellion and Responsibility."
7 Issues & Answers, John Scali: Sec. of State Dean Rusk discusses prospects for peace in 1964.
9 (Color) Movie: "Big Circus," Victor Mature (59)
13 Cal's Corral (to 4)
34 Prisoners (drama serial)
2:00 P.M.

- 2 Frontiers of Science: "Medical Care for Young"
4 (Color) Feitelson on Art: "Degas" (1834-1917)
5 Auto Races (Ascot Speedway, Garden), Dick Lane
7 Directions '64: "The Changing Image" of Christ in artists' concepts
2:30

- 2 CBS Sports Spectacular (see sports box)
4 (Color) College Report, Bob Wright: "Unity in Europe," Mt. St. Mary's
7 Ukrainian Nat'l Chorus
3:00 P.M.

- 2 Sunday, Frank Blair, with remote from the special exhibition of Elizabethan art at Richmond, Va., interview with Lady Bird Johnson and films of her week, talks with Negro state legislator of Georgia, June Havoc
7 Movie
11 Movie: "Halls of Montezuma," Richard Widmark
3:30

- 9 TV 9 SPORTS SPECIAL
★ San Diego OPEN GOLF (see sports box)
34 La Desconocida (serial)
4:00 P.M.

- 2 One of a Kind (see box)
4 Movie: "Black Angel," Dan Duryea (46)
7 Press Conference: John P. Kenney, new deputy chief of the state justice
13 Movie: "Ghost on the Loose," Ava Gardner, East Side Kids (43)
4:30

- 5 Boots & Saddles
7 Science All-Stars (see box)
5:00 P.M.
2 Alumni Fun, Clifton Fadiman. UCLA is represented by Jackie Robinson, Lloyd Bridges and Colgate Univ. prexy Dr. Vincent Barnett; with Bennett Cerf, columnist Marguerite Higgins and Look editor Mike Land for the Columbia Graduate School of Journalism.
5 Blue Angels, Bob Gordon.
7 (Color) Saga of Western Man: "1776" (see box)
9 Movie: "Sharkfighters," Victor Mature (56)
11 Chiller (movie): "Hypnotic Eye," Jacques Bergerac
5:30

- 2 Ted Mack Amateur Hour
4 Desilu Playhouse: "Man in Orbit," Lee Marvin, E. G. Marshall. Astronaut orbits in unauthorized shot.
5 The Invisible Man
34 La Hora Catolica (Cath.)
6:00 P.M.

- 2 The 20th Century, Walter Cronkite: "The Plots Against Hitler" (pt. 2). Detailed account of Count von Stauffenberg's plot to bomb Wolf's Lair headquarters in Rastenburg.
5 Polka Parade, D. Sinclair
7 Movie: "How to Make a Monster," Robt. H. Harris
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
34 Theatre Fantastique (children)



BURGESS MEREDITH plays a mystic with a sharp eye for a dollar during "The Travels of Jaimie McPheeters" at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, channel 7.

- 6:30
2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young, Leon Ames. Gordon thinks Wilbur needs psychiatric help when he sees him playing chess with Ed, but the girls think it's Wilbur who's flipped when he tells of seeing the two in a dentist's office.
4 KNBC BIOGRAPHY of Field Marshal Rammell
9 Maverick, Roger Moore
11 Movie: "Scene of the Crime," Van Johnson (49)
13 (Color) Rod Rocket Show
7:00 P.M.

- 2 Lassie, Jon Provost. Lassie is completely deafened by lightning.
4 Bill Dana Show. Trying to play Cupid by glamorizing a plain girl (Carolyn Kearney), Jose finds the arrow of love hit his own heart.
5 MARILYN MONROE — "NIAGARA" — (53-color), Joseph Cotten
13 Outlaws, Barton MacLean, Henry Hull. Drifter impersonates blind man's son.
7:30

- 2 Hy Favorite Martian, Ray Walston. Irked when he hears of a cat inheriting a fortune, Uncle Martin decides to visit the cat and talk it into putting the money to better use.
4 (Color) Walt Disney's World of Color: "Ballad of Hector, the Stowaway Dog," Craig Hill, Guy Stockwell (pt. 2). Dog foils gem smugglers while searching Barcelona for his master.
7 Travels of Jaimie McPheeters, Burgess Meredith, Kurt Russell, Crahan Denton. Wandering charlatan mystic with a sharp eye for a fast buck cons Jaimie into letting himself be turned over to couple whose son was kidnapped.
9 WILD-WACKY!
★ COLOR PREMIERE!
ROZ RUSSELL as "AUNTIE MAE!"
ANOTHER MAGNIFICENT NEW COLGATE THEATRE SPECIAL!
Forrest Tucker, Roger Smith, Fred Clark, Peggy Cass, Joanna Barnes (58)
34 Estudio de Pedro Vargas
8:00 P.M.

- 2 The Ed Sullivan Show, with Frank Sinatra Jr., singing with the Tommy Dorsey Band, Helen Forrest, the Fred Pipers, Sam Donohue. Also Connie Francis, Ginny Tins and

- her younger sisters and brother, "Big" Tiny Little, Jerry Stiller, Anne Meara.
34 Corridas de Toros
8:30
4 Grindl, Imogene Coca. Envyng detective's (Dabbs Greer) dangerous life, Grindl decides to try sleuthing.
7 Arrest & Trial, Ben Gazzara, Chuck Connors, Martin Balsam, Katharine Ross. Tycoon's daughter is eager to testify against him when he's charged with poisoning his wife.
11 Bold Journey, Jack Douglas: "African Equator"
13 (Color) Ski Show, Malone
9:00 P.M.

- 2 The Judy Garland Show, Ethel Merman, who gueststars in a 2-part "Lucy" segment Feb. 3-10. Is Judy's special guest, joining comedian Shelley Berman and dancer Peter Gennaro.
4 (Color) Bonanza, Dan Blocker, Marianna Hill. Hoss fights a bull, on strange terms, to edge out his brothers for a visiting senorita's affection.
5 Mr. Lucky, John Vivyan
11 WORLD RENOWNED!
★ "BOSTON SYMPHONY" CHARLES MUNCH CONDUCTS
13 (Color) Operation Success
9:30

- 5 It's Written, G. Vandeman
13 Dan Smoot Reports
9:45
13 Capitol Report, D. Jackson
10:00 P.M.

- 2 Candid Camera, Durward Kirby. Skits involve youngsters learning to ice skate, shifting chivalry
4 (Color) Birth Control: How? (see box)
5 Freedom University. The late Matt Cvetic tells of his 9 years as counterspy for FBI.
7 Movie: "Machine Gun Kelly," Charles Bronson (58)
11 Larry Burrell, News
13 The Bitter End
34 Voces de Mexico (music)

- 10:30
4 Movie: "Confessions of Felix Krull," Horst Buchholz (Ger. '58)
34 Noticias 34 (News)
12:15
9 I Led Three Lives
12:45
7 Southland, Carl George
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Farmer's Daughter," Martha Raye (40). Don't confuse with the Oscar-winning Loretta Young starrer.

SPECIAL

PROJECT TODAY—The city of Garden Grove is honored on the monthly 10:30 a.m., ch. 9, series, with the "balanced community" theme of the salute to the fast-growing 100,000-plus city. Guesting are Mayor George Honold, City Administrator Dudley Lapham, Chamber president Al Solomon and Christi Flinchbaugh, Miss Garden Grove.

CAPITOL HILL TO CALIF. — Eighth season premiere. Grant Holcomb interviews Southland Representatives and Senators, in telephonic reports to their constituents during the second session of the 88th Congress. Sen. Thomas Kuchel is the initial subject, at 12 noon, ch. 2.

ONE OF A KIND—Premiere. Unusual production techniques are utilized to cover various aspects of contemporary civilization in a 12-week series at 4 p.m., ch. 2. Harry Reasoner narrates opener, a unique look at familiar American landmarks and the things man has done to change the face of America—seen entirely from a helicopter.

SCIENCE ALL-STARS—Premiere. Host Don Morrow spotlights science-minded youths of America demonstrating their own inventions and creations at 4:30 p.m., ch. 7. Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg and Col. Charles Yeager are special guests on opener, which features a homemade TV camera fashioned with \$340 worth of equipment, an electromagnet-opening subway door and a photo-taking remote-control robot, all creations of youngsters 11 to 16.

1776—Second in the 4-part "Saga of Western Man" series, filmed at Lexington and Concord, Boston, Philadelphia and Williamsburg, Va., is repeated in color at 5 p.m., ch. 7. Original historical treasures are seen, with Prof. Henry Steele Commager serving as historical consultant.

BIRTH CONTROL: HOW?—David Brinkley is reporter for a study of a new birth control pill and its social and religious implications at 10 p.m., in color, ch. 4. Dr. John Rock, a Roman Catholic and co-developer of the first oral contraceptive, explains his theory that the pills are consistent with his church's beliefs, and authorities representing opposite points of view on the pill are interviewed. Films are shown of family planning centers in both Kentucky and Puerto Rico.

SPORTS TODAY

CHALLENGE GOLF, 12 noon in color, ch. 7, as Jack Nicklaus and Mike Souchak challenge Arnold Palmer and Gary Player in a repeat of Saturday's filmed match.
SPORTS SPECTACULAR, 2:30 p.m., ch. 2. The Harlem Globetrotters tour historic sites in Rome, and play the American Indians at Foro Italico as series expands to 90 min. In another segment the King (Eddie Feigner) and his Court, a 4-man softball team, play a 7-inning game against the Depoia All-Stars.
SAN DIEGO OPEN, 3:30 p.m., ch. 9, with the wind-up of the 4-day \$30,000 PGA Open, Gary Player defending champion, and Lyle Bond mikeside at Rancho Bernardo.

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YVETTE MIMIEUX, portraying the "best girl surfer on the West Coast," is afflicted with epilepsy and treated by Richard "Dr. Kildare" Chamberlain during his medical series at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, channel 4. The good doctor also prescribes a dose of sea air for himself.

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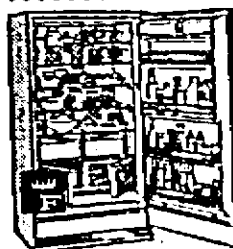
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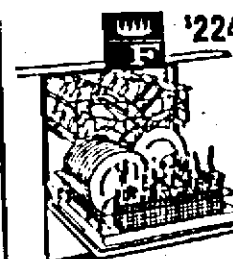
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COMPTON

TUESDAY

January 14, 1964
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Sunrise Semester (Art) 6:30
- 2 Communism: Myth Reality
- 4 Focus on the Law 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Capt. Kangaroo
- 4 Today, Hugh Downs with pianist Roger Williams, Sec. of State Dean Rusk
- 7 Cartoon Capers 7:30
- 7 Zoorama (San Diego)
- 11 Columbia Univ. Lectures 7:15
- 5 For Kids Only (cartoons)
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons) 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
- 7 Cartoon Capers
- 11 The Chucko Show 8:30
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 9:00 A.M.
- 2 News with Mike Wallace
- 4 Say When, Art James
- 5 Romper Room
- 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show 9:15
- 13 Guideposts (to 11:30) 9:30
- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) Word for Word
- 7 Love That Bob, Cummings
- 11 Movie: "Steamboat 'round the Bend," Will Rogers '35 10:00 A.M.
- 2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan
- 4 Concentration, Hugh Downs
- 7 Restless Gun, John Payne
- 7 December Bride, Byington
- 9 Movie: "Guilty By-stander," Zachary Scott 10:30
- 2 Pete and Gladys
- 4 (Color) Missing Links
- 5 Mr. Lucky, John Vivyan
- 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 (Color) First Impression
- 5 The Cheaters, John Ireland
- 7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
- 11 The Jean Majors Show
- 13 G'depost: Soc. Studies (5)

- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences
- 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
- 7 The Object Is, Dick Clark
- 9 International Management
- 11 The Phil Norman Show
- 13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs 11:45
- 2 The Guiding Light 12:00 NOON
- 2 Burns and Allen Show
- 4 (Color) Let's Make a Deal
- 5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
- 7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
- 9 Beginnings: A. Vanderbilt
- 11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
- 13 Movie: "An Angel Comes to Brooklyn," Kay Dowd 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
- 5 TV Bingo, Colin Male
- 7 Father Knows Best, Young
- 9 Mr. D.A., David Brian 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
- 4 Loretta Young Theatre
- 5 Movie: "Thank You, Mr. Moto," Peter Lorre (37)
- 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
- 9 Carousville
- 11 Oh Susanna, Gale Storm 1:30
- 2 Art Linkletter House Party
- 4 Joan Connors, ocelot pet
- 4 (Color) You Don't Say!
- 7 The Pamela Mason Show
- 11 Movie: "6000 Enemies," Walter Pidgeon (39)
- 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene 2:00 P.M.
- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
- 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
- 9 Movie: "The Warriors," Errol Flynn (55)
- 13 Vagabond: "Palisades" 2:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 5 Movie: "Adam and Evelyn," Stewart Granger
- 7 Day in Court: Injury
- 13 The Ann Sothern Show 2:45
- 11 Movie: "Don Juan Quiligan," Wm. Bendix (45) 3:00 P.M.
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
- 7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 3:30
- 2 My Little Margie, G. Storm
- 4 Movie: "Doctor in the House," Dirk Bogarde
- 7 Queen for Day, Jack Bailey
- 13 Reloj Musical (variety) 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 5 Just for Fun, Tom Hatten
- 7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
- 9 (Color) Mighty Hercules
- 11 Superman, George Reeves
- 13 Un Canto de Mexico 4:30
- 2 Movie: "Storm Rider," Scott Brady (57-1st run)

SPECIAL

RALPH STORY'S L.A. — Premiere. The newsman, commentator and (briefly, during 1956's "\$64,000 Challenge") quizmaster, launches a new series of off-beat observations at 7:30 p.m., ch. 2. For his opener, Story discovers people who live inside a freeway interchange, challenges the manners of Californians and talks about the fate of a famous landmark.

TELEPHONE HOUR — Established young artists from opera, ballet, theatre, nightclubs and TV pool their talents as Jane Wyman is hostess for a color hour at 10 p.m., ch. 4. Included in the roster are Susan Watson and Jack Jones (son of Allan Jones), pop singers; soprano Judith Raskin and baritone William Walker, opera; Susan Starr, 21-year-old concert pianist; Canadian folk singers Ian and Sylvia, and young ballet artists Violette Verdy and Edward Villella.

- 11 Cartoons, Al Lohman Jr.
- 34 Escuela KMEIX (English)

- 5:00 P.M.
- 7 Laramie, John Smith
- 9 (Color) Engineer Bill Show
- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
- 34 Schumann y Clara (chldm) 5:30

- 5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey
- 11 The Mickey Mouse Club
- 34 Consejos Para Seguridad 5:45

- 4 (Color) Nws/W'ther/Sprts
- 13 Bill Johns, News
- 34 Army Information

- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham News
- 5 You Asked For It, J. Smith
- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
- 9 Sugarfoot, Will Hutchins
- 11 M Squad, Lee Marvin
- 13 (Color) Touche Turtle
- 34 Prisonera (serial) 6:30

- 4 Huntley, Brinkley Report
- 5 The News, Joseph Benti
- 11 George Putnam Dateline
- 13 NOW ON 13: NEWS!

- ★ HUCKLEBERRY HOUND
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News) 6:45

- 7 Ron Cochran, News 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 4 (Color) Across the 7 Seas, Jack Douglas: "3 Men on a Raft" down Amazon
- 5 Leave It to Beaver
- 7 Battleline, Jim Bishop
- 9 People Are Funny
- 11 Cheyenne, Clint Walker
- 13 (Color) Wonders of World "Silver of Iceland" for start of the Linkers' 8th TV year.

- 34 Divorciadas (drama serial) 7:30
- 2 Premier! "RALPH STORY'S
- ★ LOS ANGELES"—L.A. as you've NEVER seen it! (see box)

- 4 Mr. Novak, James Francis
- 5 Mrs. Richard Evans. A drop out, miscast in an adult world, tries to get back into high school only to meet frustrating re-



JEANNINE RILEY'S interest in a young doctor is more romantic than medical during "Petticoat Junction" at 9 p.m. Tuesday, channel 2.

- entry regulations.
- 5 Addograms, Jack Barry
- 7 Combat! Vic Morrow, John Dehner. World War I French general thinks he's still in command, and helps Saunders' squad capture an enemy post.
- 9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman
- 13 (Color) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Corinthian Winter" in Austria.
- 34 Premier Orfeon (musical) 8:00 P.M.

- 2 The Red Skelton Hour. Stubby Kaye and the Paris Sisters are guests
- 5 The Lawman, John Russell
- 9 TV 9 SPORTS SPECIAL!

- ★ NBA ALL-STAR GAME (see sports box)
- 11 Untouchables, Robert Stack, Steve Cochran.
- 13 Probe, Dr. Albert E. Burke: "Weapon and the Word," danger of ideology that preaches there are superior and inferior races.

- 34 La Desconocida (serial) 8:30
- 4 (Color) You Don't Say! Michael Landon, Laraine Day.

- 5 Zane Grey Th'r: "Episode in Darkness," Anne Bancroft, Dewey Martin.
- 7 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn. Bing-hamton finally gets his transfer, but first he personally must make up \$140,000 shortage.

- 13 Expedition! Col. Craig: "Sacred Well of Sacrifice." First in 2-part program on 1961 U.S.-Mexico excavation in Yucatan.
- 34 Brindis Seniorial 9:00 P.M.

- 2 Petticoat Junction, Bea Benaderet. Kate calls in a handsome young doctor (Adam West) to cure Billie Jo of Hollywooditis.
- 4 The Richard Boone Show: "The Hoodigan," Boone.

Sports Today

NBA ALL-STAR basketball classic, 8 p.m., ch. 9, via tape, as the finest players from the Eastern circuit meet Western division stars in their 14th annual clash, from Boston.

ROLLER SKATING championships, 9 p.m., ch. 5, with Dick Lane at the Olympic.

Ford Rainey, Jeanette Nolan. In Boone's first Western role since Paladin, a comedy-drama adapted from Chekhov, he plays a rancher who tries to collect some old debts to save his ranch from foreclosure.

- 5 Roller Skating Championships (see sports box)
- 7 (Color) Greatest Show on Earth, Jack Palance, Steven Hill, Billy Gray, Patricia Breslin. Burco artist returns to the circus to teach his younger brother how to throw knives.

- 11 Wide Country, Earl Holliman, Dan Duryea. Rodeo clown fears he'll lose his son's love if he quits.
- 13 (Color) Hot Spots '64: "Guerilla Raid."

- 34 Mujercitas (drama serial) 9:30
- 2 The Jack Benny Program. Guests Peter, Paul and Mary show Jack how any bit of folk lore (such as Jack's age, miserliness and baby blue eyes) can be adapted to song.

- 13 (Color) Happy Wanderers
- 34 Yate del Prado (musical) 10:00 P.M.

- 2 The Garry Moore Show. Florence Henderson, Bill Cosby and Dorothy Loudon join in skits about TV commercials, bank loans.
- 4 (Color) Telephone Hour (see box)

- 7 The Fugitive, David Janssen, Robert Webber, Peggy McKay, Pippa Scott. Wealthy boss learns Kimble's identity, and forces him to help him out of an unhappy marriage and be with his wife's sister.

- 9 Clete Roberts, News
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 News, Johns and Fishman
- 31 Chucheria (musical) 10:30

- 9 (Color) Movie: "King of Khyber Rifles," Tyrone Power (53)
- 13 It's Country Music Time
- 34 Algo de lo Nuestro 11:00 P.M.

- 2 News: Dunphy-Hart-Story
- 4 (Color) Jack Latham news
- 5 The News, Joseph Benti
- 7 Bob Young: Baxter Ward
- 11 Movie: "Bride Goes Wild," Van Johnson (47)
- 13 Movie: "Paper Bullets." 11:15

- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Al Hirt, Jan Sterling, Johnny Desmond, Eli Mintz, Alan Drake
- 5 W'ther/Sprts: Steve Allen (11:20), with Roberta Sterwood, George Maharis, Prof. Julius Sumner Miller 11:30

- 2 Movie: "Uncertain Glory," Errol Flynn (44)
- 7 Stagecoach West, R. Eray
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News) 12:30

- 7 Movie: "The Cardinal," Eric Portman (Br.)
- 9 Movie: "Guilty By-stander," Zachary Scott
- 5 Changing Times (12:50) 1:00

- 11 Karbo's All-Night Show 1:15
- 2 Movie: "Coronado," Johnny Downs (35) 2:00

- 11 Movies: "Manhattan Melodrama" and "Public Hero No. 1"

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TIME TO SEE HUE-VEE

Breakthrough for Color as Two Networks Join Rainbow Trend

By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—If you are wondering whether to shell out your hard-earned cash for a color television set, then time and the current trend toward more tinted video are in your favor.

The cost of such a set is, of course, inextricably related to how much color programming there is. It's one of those which-comes-first-the-chicken-or-the-egg situations. And this past year's breakthrough in color, though modest, is indeed a breakthrough, as your television program listings will verify.

At the networks, NBC-TV, an admirable long-time pioneer in color, already has a large percentage of its regular shows aired this way—from "Bonanza" to "Tonight" to its twice-weekly movies to "Sing Along with Mitch" to

Jack Paar, and many others. But 1963 has seen the competing ABC and CBS networks, which trail way back in this area, take some major steps. In addition, local stations are also picking up the load. And the price of color sets, already dropping, will descend more toward the range of reasonableness for the average wage-earner.

NBC IS STILL BY FAR the network color leader, in documentaries as well as entertainment, and in this sense the public is indebted to it for bringing constant pressures. At ABC, however, this season has seen the new series "The Greatest Show on Earth" and the old one, "Wagon Train," turn up tinted. And there have been such outstanding color documentaries as "1492" and "1776."

At CBS, there is not yet a regular series on the air in color. But at least two of its major specials last year, the visit to Monaco with Princess Grace and the tour of London with Elizabeth Taylor, were in color—and there are other experiments from time to time. "Lassie" had some color shows; Red Skelton's Christmas Eve program was in color; and so was CBS-TV's New Year's Day coverage of the Tournament of Roses Parade—which, of course, NBC-TV also covered in color.

At least one CBS star, Lucille Ball, never a slouch at business, is reported now shooting her show in color even though it turns up on her network in black-and-white each week. The handwriting is on the wall, in color. And to those who have had the opportunity to view tinted shows, the added quality is undeniable.



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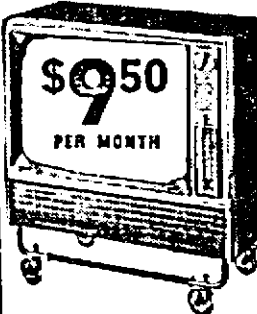
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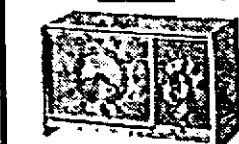
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★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
6:30
2 Society & School (USC)
4 Focus on the Law
7:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo: Paper
4 Today, Hugh Downs
7 Cartoon Capers
7:30
5 Supermarket Review
7 Zorrama (San Diego)
11 Columbia Univ. Lectures
7:45
5 For Kids Only (cartoons)
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
7 Cartoon Capers
11 The Chucko Show
8:30
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
9:00 A.M.
2 News with Mike Wallace
4 Say When, Art James
5 The Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
9:15
13 Guidepost (to 11:30)
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Word for Word
7 Love That Bob! Cummings
11 Movie: "Robin Hood of El Dorado," Warner Baxter
10:00 A.M.
2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan
4 Concentration, H. Downs

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- 5 Restless Gun, John Payne
7 December Bride, Byington
9 Movie: "Dark Mirror,"
Olivia De Havilland (46)
10:30
2 Pete and Gladys
4 (Color) Missing Links
5 Yancy Derringer
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 (Color) First Impression
5 The Cheaters, John Ireland
7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
11 The Jean Majors Show
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
7 The Object Is, Dick Clark
9 Spectrum: "Amer. Music"
11 The Phil Norman Show
13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Let's Make a Deal
5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
9 Community of Condemned
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Movie: "Casanova in Bur-
lesque," Joe E. Brown
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
5 TV Bingo, Colin Male
7 Father Knows Best, Young
9 Mr. D. A., David Brian
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Loretta Young Theater
5 Movie: "Danger Island,"
Peter Lorre (38) Moto
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
9 Cartoonsville
11 Oh Susanna, Gale Storm
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House Pty.
4 (Color) You Don't Say
7 The Pamela Mason Show
11 Movie: "Solitary Child,"
Philip Friend (Br.-57)
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
9 Movie: "Yukon Venge-
ance," Kirby Grant (54)
13 Vagabond: "Everglades"
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Make Room for Daddy
5 Movie: "Man Who Cried
Wolf," Lewis Stone (37)
7 Day in Court: Fraud
13 The Ann Sothern Show
2:45
11 Movie: "Gallant Sons,"
Jackie Cooper (40)
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30
2 My Little Margie, G. Storm
4 Movie: "Mr. Arkadin,"
Orson Welles (Br.-56)
7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey
11 Reloj Musical (variety)
4:00 P.M.
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 Just for Fun, Tom Hatten
7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
9 (Color) Mighty Hercules
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Blancas y Negras
4:30
2 Movie: "Practically



- Yours," Claudette Colbert
11 Cartoons, Al Lohman Jr.
13 Escuela KMEX (English)
5:00 P.M.
7 Hawaiian Eye, A. Easley
9 (Color) Engineer Bill Show
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
11 Schumann y Clara (childrn)
5:30
5 Whirlbirds, Ken Tobey
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
13 Programa de Arte Mexico
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 You Asked for It, J. Smith
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 Follow the Sun
11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin
13 (Color) Touche Turtle
6:30
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 The News, Joseph Benti
11 George Putnam Dateline
13 ROD ROCKET—NEW
★ with CHUCK JONES—COLOR
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 Death Valley Days: "67
Miles of Gold," Gene
Evans, James Best, Jack
Albertson, Cripple Creek's
first million dollar gold
strike, a secret 30 days
5 Leave It to Beaver
7 The World of Giants (box)
9 People Are Funny
11 The Gallant Men
13 (Color) This Exciting
World: "Friendly Inns"
34 Divorciadas (serial)
7:30
2 Chronicle: "Tomorrow
Was Yesterday" (see box)
4 (Color) The Virginian,
Lee J. Cobb, Pat O'Brien,
Jeanne Cooper, Tough, old
gold prospector discovers
that sudden great wealth
makes him very attractive
to pretty young women.
5 Addograms, Jack Barry
7 Ozzie & Harriet. For the

SHELLEY FABARES un-
availingly seeks roman-
tic attentions from her
TV spouse, Lee Kinsol-
ving, during "The
11th Hour" at 10 p.m.
Wednesday, channel 4.

- first time, Ozzie, Harriet,
Dave, Rick, June and Kris
appear together, and view-
ers get their first look at
Rick's Stage 3 TV house,
as the three men find
their fishing plans conflict
with those of their wives
9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman
13 (Color) Adventure Tomor-
row, Dr. Martin Klein:
"Ground Support."
34 Automex Presents
8:00 P.M.
5 The Lawman, John Russell
7 The Patty Duke Show,
Patty and Cathy go into
the dress business.
9 (Color) Movie: "King of
Khyber Rifles," Tyrone
Power (53)
11 Ice Hockey (sports box)
13 Story of... Debbie
34 La Desconocida (serial)
8:30
2 Tell It to the Camera
5 Robt. Taylor's Detectives
7 Farmer's Daughter, Inger
Stevens. Katy befriends
an old man (John Abbott)
who feeds birds as a hob-
by, but is an economist
by vocation.
13 SurfSide 6, Lee Patterson
34 Microcosmos Musical
9:00 P.M.
2 Beverly Hillsbillies, Buddy
Ebsen, Peter Whitney,
Muriel Landers. Jethro
appears headed for the
altar with the beauty-
contest-winning daughter
of a fortune hunting hill-
billy neighbor, until he
sees how much she's
changed since he knew
her back in the hills.
4 Espionage: "Medal for a
Turned Coat," Fritz Wea-
ver. A German, who tried
to effect a World War II
armistice, is shot as a
traitor when 20 years later
he returns to his native
land to accept a medal.
5 Wrestling (sports box)
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Ed-
wards, Phil Harris, Mich-
ael Higgins. Skid row bum
(Harris) accepts a fee for
the removal of an eye in
an experiment instigated
by a biologist.
34 Mujercitas (serial)
9:30
2 The Dick Van Dyke Show.
Rob explodes when Ritchie
demands a lavish birthday
as a status symbol.
13 Silents Please, "Til the
Clouds Roll By," Douglas
Fairbanks
34 Novilladas (bullfights)
10:00 P.M.
2 The Danny Kaye Show.
Jackie Cooper, the Clinger
Sisters, Marilyn Lovell
and Dorothy Collins
4 The 11th Hour, Ralph

SPECIAL

WORLD OF GIANTS—Pre-
miere. A long-filmed series
finally sees the light of the
home screens as Marshall
Thompson and Arthur Franz
star as government counter-
espionage agents, one of
whom (Thompson) has been
diminished by radiation ex-
posure (and trick photogra-
phy) to a 6-in. height. His
minikin size is the only sci-
ence-fiction element of the
7 p.m., ch. 7, series, as he op-
erates in a normal world, car-
ried to assignments in his
partner's attache case. Opener
finds Franz wounded in a spy
ring gunfight, and Thompson
left facing a monstrous (to
him) warehouse cat.

CHIRONICLE—Five distin-
guished scientists, two of
them Nobel Prize winners,
join host-narrator Charles Col-
lingwood and Gerard Piel,
president and publisher of
Scientific American, in an
hour report on five major sci-
ence breakthroughs that have
occurred since 1948, at 7:30
p.m., ch. 2. Piel talks with
Collingwood about the social,
ethical and political implica-
tions of these findings.

- Bellamy, Celeste Holm,
Lee Kinsolving, Shelley
Fabares, Bridegroom's
Oedipus complex toward
his widowed mother
leaves him impotent with
his bride.
7 Channing, Jason Evers,
Charles Robinson, Ralph
Meeker, Fay Spain. Prom-
ising senior star athlete
wants to be a pro ball-
player despite his older
brother's wishes.
9 Clete Roberts, News
11 George Putnam, News
13 News, Johns and Fishman
10:30
9 Movie: "Seven Samurai,"
Toshiro Mifune (Jap.-55-
1st run)
13 It's Country Music Time
11:00 P.M.
2 News: Dunphy-Hart Story
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The News, Joseph Benti
7 Bob Young, Baxter Ward
11 Movie: "Remember?"
Robt. Taylor, Greer Gar-
son (39)
13 Movie: "Hell Canyon Out-
laws," Dale Robertson
11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny
Carson with Jonah Jones,
Jack Douglas and Reiko,
Hedda Hopper, Sam
Levenson
5 Wither/Sprts: Steve Allen
(11:20) with Roger
Williams, Vikki Carr
11:30
2 Movie: "Patty Girl," Robt.
Cummings, Joan Caulfield
7 New Breed, Leslie Nielsen
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
12:30
7 Movie: "Turnabout,"
Adolphe Menjou (40).
Sex-switching.
9 Movie (12:25): "Dark Mir-
ror," Olivia DeHavilland
(46)
5 Freedom Univ. (12:50):
Matt Cvetic
1:00
11 Karbos' All-Night Show
1:15
2 Movie: "College Humor,"
Bing Crosby (33)
2:00
11 Movies: "Scudda Hoo!
Scudda Hay!" June Haver
9 Spectrum: "Music" (2:05)

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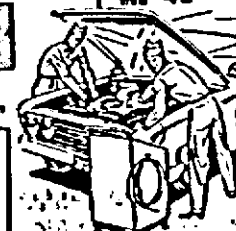
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SPORTS TODAY

ICE HOCKEY, 8 p.m., ch.
11, with the Blades hosting
the Portland Buckaroos.

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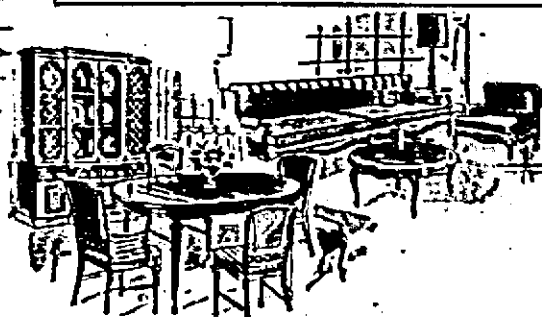
Sun, Jan. 12, 1964

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\$119 FRENCH PROVINCIAL CHAIRS
Designed for bedroom or front room. Petite appearance. Textured upholstery. In Gold or Mint Green.
Available in Walnut or Light Maple **\$59**

\$86 HANDSOME ACCENT CHEST
Useful for storage and wall decor. White and Gold or Ebony and Gold **\$42**

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Modern and Contemporary high back chairs - lined to perfection. Royal Blue, Gold Fernwood, Blue Green **\$78**

\$98 FRENCH PROVINCIAL TABLES
Cherry or Fruitwood Lamp Tables. Cambrides with wire front doors and matching chest **\$44**

\$129 GRANDFATHER CLOCKS
Eight-day, hand wound, one-year replacement guarantee. Superb accent piece, all hand rubbed wood or Antique white **\$77**

\$39 STACKING TABLES
Three-tier tables... wonderful for entertaining and snack serving... available in decorative finishes in formica **\$18**

\$159 BAR CABINET
On casters, equipped with serving glasses... excellent for room-to-room entertaining. Cherry or Antique and Gold **\$98**

\$49 SHOJI SCREENS
Fine for room divider. Walnut or Ebony frame **\$23**

\$75 DECORATOR MIRRORS
Carved design in antique gold framed oval, square, round 24"x42", 20-year guarantee **\$38**

\$98 VINELLE RECLINER CHAIR
Heavy, leather like "Vinelle" plastic cover, in choice of Beige, Green, Brown. Adjusts to 3 positions **\$58**

\$129 MODERN CHINA CABINET
Brown Walnut Finish, 36" wide and 45" high. Extra storage for china and glass **\$69**

\$49 FRENCH PROV. KING-SIZE HEADBOARD
Tufted panel, off-white finish **\$24**

\$12 PLASTIC HEADBOARDS
Upholstered in decorative plastic. In beige, off-white or red. Full or Twin Size **\$5**

\$99 ENGLANDER SLEEP SETS
829 Cots... 816-Cot Mattress, 816-Cot Bed Spring for firm support. 2 oz. Cover. Twin or Full Size **\$69**

\$139 FIRM, KING-SIZE SLEEP SET
Firm 72"x84" innerspring mattress. Hundreds of coils. Handles for easy turning **\$98**

\$79 SIMMONS SLEEP SETS
Twin or Full Size. Hundreds of coils. Fine construction with decorative cover **\$44**

\$279 SIMMONS KING-SIZE MIDE-A-BED
Continental styling. De luxe, super size, innerspring mat. Donk covers. In beige, gold, turquoise **\$178**

\$179 MODERN SLEEP SOFA
Firm innerspring mattress. Textured fabric cover. In beige and in periwinkle **\$99**

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\$229 3-PC. MODERN SECTIONAL
Nylon upholstery, long wearing fabric, no sag spring construction. Beige, brown or turquoise **\$148**

\$888 6-PC. COLONIAL BEDROOM
Massive triple dresser, framed mirror, 3 commodes in solid birch. Includes full size bed rails, slats and bonus full size Simmons Beautyrest box spring and mattress. Medium or extra firm **\$453**

\$69 FAMOUS BRAND SLEEP SETS
Edwards' SPECIAL. Twin, full or king size innerspring sets "Ortha" type used in hotels and motels **\$36**

\$129 3-PC. MODERN BEDROOM SET
Large double dresser, mirror and 3 wire stands. Available in walnut, blond, and white with formica table **\$88**

\$359 ANTIQUE WHITE FRENCH PROVINCIAL BEDROOM SET
... with the touch of France. Triple dresser, framed mirror, 3 wire stands, chair back head and footboard. Includes rails and slats **\$198**

\$248 7-PC. MODERN DEN SET
Converts to laydown bed. Heavy nylon fabric. Includes sofa, chair, 2 walnut wire tables, 1 walnut cocktail table, 2 decorator lamps **\$148**

\$299 ITALIAN PROV. BEDROOM SET
Large 9-drawer triple dresser, framed mirror, full size bed and 2 wire stands **\$168**

\$79 AND \$119 5 AND 7-PC. DINETTE SET
Choice of several styles. All have plastic tops and vinyl plastic covered chairs. Large color selection **\$58**

\$189.95 5-PC. CHROME-CRAFT DINETTE SET
A deluxe set, 48" round table, 4 comfortable upholstered chairs, formica plastic top. Vinyl plastic covered chairs **\$99**

\$169 EARLY AMERICAN BUFFET & HUTCH
31" wide, 65" high in 5-atom maple or birch finish **\$88**

\$699 FRENCH PROV. DINING RM. SET
8 places, large china top with 2 tiers, 4 chairs and two arm chairs. Fruitwood and white finish **\$389**

\$329 FRENCH PROVINCIAL SOFA
Carved arms and legs. Lovely self-perpetuating upholstery in choice of gold, wheat or beige **\$188**

\$269 CONTEMPORARY STYLED SOFA
Diamond tufted back of plush foam. Textured upholstery in gold **\$148**

\$299 SOFA AND LOUNGE CHAIR
Modern styling. Plush seat cushions, overstuffed back cushions. Cozy, warm, rubber, plush comfort. Choice of white and gold or turquoise upholstery, completely custom quilted **\$158**

\$349 3-PC. CURVED SECTIONAL
Modern styling. Foam seat cushions, overstuffed back cushions. Cozy, warm, rubber, plush comfort. Choice of white and gold or turquoise upholstery, completely custom quilted **\$338**

\$59 3-PIECE MODERN DINETTES
Table, 4 chairs, for apartments and motels **\$33**

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- 3 BAR STOOLS.....Each 9.88
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Thirteen

THURSDAY

January 16, 1964

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00 A.M.
2 Sunrise Semester (Art)
6:30
2 Communism: Myth vs. Reality (final show)
4 Focus on Law: "Problems of Mentally Incompetent"
7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, Hugh Downs with entire show devoted to the aging. Including interview with Sec. Anthony J. Celebrezze.
7 Cartoon Capers
7:30
7 Zoorama (San Diego)
11 Columbia Univ. Lectures
7:15
5 For Kids Only (cartoons)
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
13 Teacher in Service
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
7 Cartoon Capers
11 The Chucko Show
8:30
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
9:00 A.M.
2 News with Mike Wallace
4 Say When, Art James
5 The Romper Room

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MENT
1221 E. ANAHEIM, L.B.
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- 7 Married Joan, J. Davis
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
9:13
13 G'depost: Soc. Studies (5)
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Word for Word
7 Love That Bob! Cummings
11 Movie: "Strange Affec-
tion," R. Attenborough
9:15
13 Guidepost to Math (4-6)
10:00 A.M.
2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan
4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
5 Restless Gun, John Payne
7 December Bride, Byington
9 Movie: "A Double Life,"
10:30
2 Pete and Gladys
4 (Color) Missing Links
5 Mr. Lucky, John Vivyan
7 Girl Tuck, Virginia Graham
11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Color) First Impression
5 The Cheaters, John Ireland
7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
11 The Jean Majors Show
13 G'depost: Storybook Time
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
7 The Object Is, Dick Clark
9 International Management
11 The Phil Norman Show
13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Let's Make a Deal
5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
9 En France: "Breakfast in
Hotel Room"
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Movie: "Change of Heart,"
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
5 TV Bingo, Colin Male
7 Father Knows Best, Young
9 Mr. D.A., David Brian
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Loretta Young Theater
5 Movie: "Human Cargo,"
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
with the Jordanaires
9 Cartoonville
11 Oh Susanna, Gale Storm

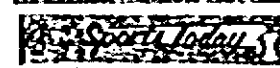
- 1:30
2 Art Linkletter House Party
4 (Color) You Don't Say
7 The Pamela Mason Show
11 Movie: "Stolen Assign-
ment," John Bentley
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
9 Movie: "Big Wheel,"
13 The Ann Sothern Show
2:15
2 The Edge of Night
4 Make Room for Daddy
5 Movie: "High Tension,"
7 Day in Court: Estate
13 The Ann Sothern Show
2:45
11 Movie: "I'll Wait for You,"
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30
2 My Little Margie, G. Storm
4 Movie: "Menace in the
Night," Griffith Jones
7 Queen for Day, Jack Bailey
9 Reloj Musical (variety)
3:45
5 Corris Guy, Cooking Tips
4:00 P.M.
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 Just for Fun, Tom Hatten
7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
9 (Color) Mighty Hercules
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Blancas y Negras
4:30
2 Movie: "I Wanted Wings,"
Wm. Holden, Ray Milland
(41). Part one.
11 Cartoons, Al Lohman Jr.
13 Escuela KMEX (English)
5:00 P.M.
7 Laramie, John Smith
9 (Color) Engineer Bill Show
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
34 Schumann y Clara (children)
5:30
5 Lakiesbirds, Ken Tobey
9 WHAKERS vs. ROYALS
★ LIVE! LIVE! LIVE!
(see sports box)
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
34 Un Poco de Todo (society)
5:45
4 (Color) Nws/W'ther/Sprts
13 Bill Johns, News
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 You Asked for It, J. Smith
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin
13 (Color) Touche Turtle
34 Prisonera (drama serial)
6:30
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 The News, Joseph Benti
11 George Putnam Dateline
13 WOW! YOGI BEAN
★ NOW on 13! NOW on 13!
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:45
7 Ron Cochran, News
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 "SCIENCE IN ACTION"
★ "Pre-Columbian Mxle"
Elizabeth Waldo discusses
early instruments.
5 Leave It to Beaver
7 Fractured Flickers
11 Chappene, Clint Walker.
13 (Color) Passport to Travel
"Peruvian Adventure"
34 Divorciadas (drama serial)
7:30
2 Password, Allen Ludden
Phyllis Newman and Paul
Anka are guest celebrities.
4 Temple House, Jeffrey
Hunter, Jack Elam, Mary
Wickes. Taggart inherits
a hungry, 4-ton elephant
5 Addograms, Jack Barry
7 (Color) The Flintstones
Fred's inheritance of
estate triggers resumption
of mountain feud.
13 (Color) True Adventure,
Bill Burrud: "Booms
Aweigh," aboard the
American Cup challenger,
Gretel, from Australia.
34 La Rueda Tricolor (games)
7:45
9 Headline History: Gen.
Douglas MacArthur
8:00 P.M.
2 Rawhide, Clint Eastwood,
Paul Brinegar. Blinded by



GLORIA SWANSON
plays a wealthy recluse
whose life is altered by a
visit from a delinquent
girl during "Suspense
Theater" at 10 p.m.
Thursday, channel 4 in
COLOR.

fall from cliff, Wishbone
keeps on cooking until
the wagons catch fire
while he's alone.
5 The Lawman, John Russell
7 The Donna Reed Show
Jeff and Smitty quarrel
over who's goofing off on
their money-raising
project.
9 People Are Funny
11 The Untouchables, Robt.
Stack, Jan Sterling, Boy
friends of girl in hijacking-
case all meet death.
★ DICK POWELL THEATRE
★ Dick Powell/Jane Allen
"A Time to Die," with
Tuesday Weld, Edgar
Bergen, Ernest Truax,
Andy Williams. Syndicate
head, killed in auto acci-
dent, is given chance by
powers that be to return
to life

- 34 La Desconocida (serial)
8:30
4 Dr. Kildare, Richard
Chamberlain (see box)
5 "NO DOWN PAYMENT"
★ J. WOODWARD/T. RANDALL
with Sheree North, Cam-
eron Mitchell, Pat Hingle
(57). Suburban problems.
7 My Three Sons, Fred Mac-
Murray. The family warns
Steve that he'll be in for a
shock at college reunion
when he sees former
classmates, especially his
campus sweetheart
9 Doble Gillis, D. Hickman
34 Cuerdas y Guitarras
9:00 P.M.
2 Perry Mason, Raymond
Burrt, Margo Moore, Eric
Feldary, Byron Palmer.
Glamorous fashion model
is charged with murder of
the photographer who'd
been blackmailing her
with negatives of her old
"calendar art." Karyn
Kupcinet plays Penny
Ames, in the final teleplay
filmed before her murder.
7 The Jimmy Dean Show
with singer Jane Morgan,
comedian George Kirby,
singer Johnny Tillotson
9 Adventure in Paradise
11 Naked City, Paul Burke
13 FESTIVAL OF ARTS
★ ISAAC STERN CONCERT
(repeat), with program by
Beethoven, Bach, Mozart
34 Mujercitas (drama serial)
9:30
4 (Color) Hazel, Shirley
Booth (see box)



NBA BASKETBALL, 5:30
p.m., ch. 9, with Chuck Hayn
at Cincinnati as the Royals
host the L.A. Lakers.

SPECIAL

DR. KILDARE — Yvette
Mimieux makes her dramatic
TV debut with a double first.
In the 2-part segment at 8:30
p.m., ch. 4, Kildare's lovely
patient, and temporary heart
interest, becomes the first
blonde ever to be killed on
TV by an attack of epilepsy
while riding on a surfboard!
Featured, along with regulars
Chamberlain and Massey, are
Clu Gulager as a beatnik doc-
tor, Anjanette Comer as an
alcoholic patient and John
Newland as the latter's ty-
coon husband.

HAZEL — It's 2-part night
on NBC, and the famous
domestic heads the first of
several such formats planned
for her at 9:30 p.m., ch. 4, in
color. She unwittingly in-
vades the Malibu hideaway
of a gangster (Roland Win-
ters) where her friend (Linda
Watkins) works as a maid,
and manages to stay alive
only because the mob bosses
like her cooking. Edgar Stehli
is featured.

- 34 Las Estrellas y Usted
10:00 P.M.
2 The Nurses, Shirl Con-
way, Geraldine Brooks,
Philip Bosco. Veteran
nurse, married to an un-
stable job-hopper and
hospitalized to have her
sixth child, wants to
undergo surgery to pre-
vent another pregnancy.
4 (Color) Suspense Theatre:
"Who Is Jennifer?" Gloria
Swanson, Dan Duryea,
Brenda Scott, David Brian.
Delinquent teenager might
prove to be the long-
missing daughter an ec-
centric recluse is accused
of murdering.
7 The Edie Adams Show,
with Spike Jones, English
comedian Terry-Thomas,
and, in their professional
debuts, Edie's 16-year-old
daughter Bettie Kovacs
and her school friend
Debbie Dawson. It's
Spike's first reunion with
his zany musicians in 5
years.
9 Clete Roberts, News
11 George Putnam, News
13 News, Johns and Fishman
34 Paco Malgesto Show
10:30
5 Copycat, John Astin with
Mona Freeman, Jack Ging.
7 ABC News Reports
9 Movie: "Jezebel," Bette
Davis (35)
13 It's Country Music Time
34 Box de Mexico (boxing)
11:00 P.M.
2 News: Dunphy-Hart-Story
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The News, Joseph Benti
7 Bob Young: Baxter Ward
11 Movie: "Young Tom
Edison," Mickey Rooney
13 Ski Scene, Warren Miller
11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny
Carson with Carmen Mac-
Rae, Kaye Ballard, Slim
Pickens, Jonathan Miller
5 Wither/Sports: Steve Al-
len (11:20), with Louis
Nye, Zsa Zsa Gabor,
Lionel Hampton, Vic Dana
13 Movie: "Raiders of Old
California," Jim Davis
11:30
2 Movie: "Hatter's Castle,"
James Mason (Br. 41)
7 Hawaiian Eye, A. Easley
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
12:30
7 Movie: "Burning Cross,"
9 Movie: "A Double Life,"
1:00
11 Karbos' All-Night Show
1:15
2 Movie: "Under the Pampas
Moon," Warner Baxter
2:00
11 Movies: "Slightly Dan-
gerous" and "Shadow of
the Thin Man"

MAIL ORDERS NOW!

Fred WARING

In Person
PRESENTS

The MAGIC of MUSIC

A Spectacular New Show of "UNFORGETTABLES"
Starring **The PENNSYLVANIANS**
LONG BEACH MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
February 3, 8:30 P.M.

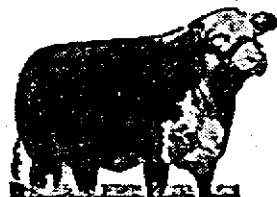
ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY
AR Seats Reserved — Tickets: \$4.50, \$4.00, \$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.50
AR Mail Orders: Humphreys Music Company
175 East Third Street, Long Beach, California
Phone HE 7-3789
Remittance payable to Humphreys Music Office. Enclose check or
money order payable to the address above. Unpaid orders will
be sent to the best seat locations. Seats are subject to change.
All tickets subject to inspection and resale.

Television Movie Tips

SUNDAY
NIAGARA—7 p.m., channel 5. Stars Marilyn Monroe, Joseph Cotten and Jean Peters. Two-timing wife plots with lover to push husband over Niagara Falls. (1953)
THE EMPEROR WALTZ—11:15 p.m., channel 2. Stars Bing Crosby and Joan Fontaine. American goes to Europe to sell an invention and falls in love with a countess.

CONFESSIONS OF FELIX KRULL—11:30 p.m., channel 4. Adapted from a Thomas Mann novel, it's about an irresistible scoundrel who charms his way into ladies' hearts and pocketbooks. Horst Buchholz stars. (German, 1958)
MONDAY
SINGIN' IN THE RAIN—7:30 p.m., channel 4 in COLOR. Stars Gene Kelly, Donald O'Connor, Debbie Reynolds

and Cyd Charisse. Musical comedy about Hollywood's **KING OF THE KHYBER RIFLES**—8 p.m. in COLOR Monday, Wednesday, Friday; 10:30 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday. Stars Tyrone Power, Terry Moore and Michael Rennie. Half-caste British officer in



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SEE YOUR BARRISTER



ROSALIND RUSSELL plays the title role in the 1953 COLOR movie "Auntie Mame" at 7:30 p.m. today (Sunday) on channel 9. It's about a colorful, non-conforming woman who raises her young nephew. It's a comedy.

English troop is commanded to quell rebellion of native India tribesmen. (1953)

WEDNESDAY

THE SEVEN SAMURAI—10:30 p.m., channel 9. A 16th-century Japanese village is constantly threatened by outlaws. (Japanese, 1954)

THURSDAY

NO DOWN PAYMENT—8:30 p.m., channel 5. Stars Joanne Woodward, Tony Randall, Sheree North. Story about suburbia, partying and tangled romances. Adult movie. (1957)

FRIDAY

DREAMBOAT—8 p.m., channel 11. Stars Clifton Webb and Ginger Rogers. Students learn one of their college professors is a former movie star. (1952)



bothersome

BACK-ACHE



IF YOU SUFFER PAINS OF AN ACHING BACK DUE TO OVER-EXERCISE OR NERVOUS TENSION, BEGIN AT ONCE TO ENJOY THE BENEFITS OF DEEP PENETRATING HEAT AND GENTLE MASSAGE IN YOUR OWN BATHTUB WITH A



Many common aching backs are the result of too much physical activity or unusual exercise... or the everyday tension that tightens back and neck muscles. Muscle spasm causes pain until nature slowly repairs the damage and relaxes the sore, tight muscle.

Tension headaches and aching backs often respond quickly to hydromassage. The forceful, moving water filled with bursting air bubbles is the kind of massage that relaxes muscle spasm and stimulates local blood circulation where applied. The Jacuzzi Whirlpool Bath provides the warm water massage doctors and therapists recommend to speed up the relaxation process and help nature do her job.

If you suffer pains of an aching back, muscular soreness, headaches—you should try a Jacuzzi Whirlpool Bath in your own home bathtub. This pleasure can be yours immediately—perhaps tonight.

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FRIDAY

January 17, 1964

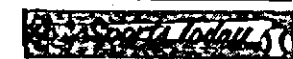
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00 A.M.
2 Sunrise Semester (Ethics) 6:30
2 Soc. & School (final show)
4 Focus on Law: "Voting" 7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, Hugh Downs
7 Cartoon Capers 7:30
7 Zoomama (San Diego)
11 Columbia Univ. Lectures 7:45
5 For Kids Only (cartoons)
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons) 8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
7 Cartoon Capers
11 The Chucko Show 8:30
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 9:00 A.M.
2 News with Mike Wallace
4 Say When, Art James
5 The Romper Room
7 Married Joan, J. Davis
11 The Jack LaLanne Show 9:15
13 Guideposts (to 11 a.m.) 9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Word for Word
7 Love That Bob Cummings
11 Movie: "Remember the Day," Claudette Colbert 10:00 A.M.
2 The McCoya, W. Brennan
4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
5 Restless Gun, John Payne
7 December Bride, Byington
9 Movie: "Magic Town," James Stewart (47) 10:30
2 Pete and Gladys
4 (Color) Missing Links
5 Yancy Derringer
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham 11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 (Color) First Impression
5 The Cheaters, John Ireland
7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
11 The Jean Majors Show
13 Mr. Merchandising 11:15
13 Guidepost to Spanish I 11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
7 The Object Is, Dick Clark

- 9 Spectrum: "Amer. Music"
11 The Phil Norman Show
13 TV Bingo, Johnny Jacobs 11:45
2 The Guiding Light 12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Let's Make a Deal
5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
7 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
9 Hour of St. Francis (relic)
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 Movie: "Brazil," Tito Guizar (44) 12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
5 TV Bingo, Colin Male
7 Father Knows Best, Young
9 Championship Bridge 1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Loretta Young Theatre
5 Movie: "Booby Trap," Sydney Tafler (Br.-57)
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
9 Cartoonsville
11 Oh Susanna, Gale Storm 1:30
2 Art Linkletter House Party
4 (Color) You Don't Say!
7 The Pamela Mason Show
11 Movie: "Lillian Russell," Alice Faye, Don Ameche
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene 2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
9 Movie: "Impact," Brian Donlevy (49)
13 Vagabonds: "Mazatlan" 2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Make Room for Daddy
5 Movie: "50 Roads to Town," Don Ameche (37)
7 Day in Court: selling gun
13 The Ann Sothern Show 3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 3:30
2 My Little Margie, G. Storm
4 Movie: "Men of Texas," Robert Stack (42)
7 Queen for Day, Jack Bailey
13 Reloj Musical (variety) 4:00 P.M.
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 Just for Fun, Tom Hatten
7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
9 (Color) Mighty Hercules
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Blancas y Negras



"MAGILLA GORILLA" is his name and he's the star of a COLOR cartoon series debuting 6:30 p.m. Friday, channel 13.



FIGHT OF THE WEEK, 10 p.m., ch. 7, is a 10-round heavyweight bout from Cleveland between Zora Folley and George Chuvalo.
MAKE THAT SPARE, 10:45 p.m., ch. 7, has San Jose's Jim St. John challenging the winner of last week's Bourdale-Zahn game.

- 4:30
2 Movie: "I Wanted Wings," Wm. Holden, Ray Milland
11 Cartoons, Al Lohman Jr.
13 Escuela KMEK (English) 5:00 P.M.
7 Hawaiian Eye, A. Easley
9 (Color) Engineer Bill Show
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
13 Schumann y Clara (children) 5:30
5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
13 Usted y su Salud (health) 6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 You Asked for It, J. Smith
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 Maverick, Jack Kelly
11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin
13 (Color) Touche Turtle
13 Prisoners (serial) 6:30
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 The News, Joseph Benti
11 George Putnam Dateline
13 PREMIERE-NEW-COLOR
★ ON "MAGILLA GORILLA" (see box)
13 Noticias 34 (News) 6:45
7 Ron Cochran News 7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Leave It to Beaver
7 (Color) Lee Marvin Presents—Lawbreaker
9 People Are Funny
11 L.A. TV FIRST "JO"
★ STAFFORD SHOW—Pres. by FOREMOST — Guests Ella Fitzgerald, Claire Bloom (see box)
13 (Color) Ripcord, K. Curtis
13 Divorciadas (drama serial) 7:30
2 Great Adventure, Russell Johnson: "Teeth of the Lion," Earl Holliman, Coffin Wilcox. Home-steaded family of the 1870's face a daily

- struggle against the elements, hostile Indians, hunger and loneliness.
4 International Showtime, Don Ameche: "European Holiday on Ice."
5 Addograms, Jack Barry
7 77 Sunset Strip, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Ruta Lee, Dan Tobin, Pat Cardil. Bailey guards a boy genius in Las Vegas and becomes embroiled with underworld gamblers vying for the boy's mathematical knowledge.
9 Dobbie Gillis, D. Hickman
13 HUMAN JUNGLE—FLIP
★ SIDE MAN—PREMIERE (see box)
13 Estudio "A" (musical) 8:00 P.M.
5 The Lawman, John Russell
9 (Color) Movie: "King of Khyber Rifles," Tyrone Power (53)
11 Movie: "Dreamboat," Ginger Rogers, Clifton Webb (52)
13 La Desconocida (serial) 8:30
2 Route 66, Martin Milner, Glenn Corbett, Larry Blyden. Linc renews an old conflict with an alcoholic former comrade whose cowardice he blames for the loss of several men on a dangerous patrol in Viet Nam.
4 Bob Hope Christmas Special (see box).
5 Roaring 20's, Rex Reason.
7 BURKE'S LAW
★ STARKING GENE BARRY Guest Edgar Bergen's hatred for the slain financier who could never remember his name, makes him prime suspect, along with Spike Jones, Dick Clark, Andy Devine, Reginald Gardiner, Gene Rowlands, Elizabeth Allen
13 Don't Miss Mystery Hour
★ "THE PROFESSIONAL" William Lucas, Stradford Johns. Well-planned plot to stage big bank robbery is foiled when love enters
13 Mexico Canta (folklore) 9:30 -
2 Twilight Zone, Rod Serling: "Self-Improvement of Salvatore Ross," Don Gordon, Gail Kobe, Vaughn Taylor, Douglass Dumbrille. Vicious young man learns he possesses a weird bargaining power when he trades his broken hand to another man.
5 Movie: "Indiscretion of An American Wife," Jennifer Jones, Montgomery Clift (54). Woman in Rome tries to part from her Italian lover.
7 The Price Is Right, Bill Cullen. Wife Ann is special panelist.
13 The Rebel, Nick Adams
13 La Hora de Raul Astor 10:00 P.M.
2 Alfred Hitchcock Hour: "The Cadaver," Michael Parks, Ruth McDevitt, Joby Baker. Attempt by practical-joking pre-med student to sober up an alcoholic roommate leads to a macabre climax.
4 (Color) Jack Paar Show, with Pearl Bailey, Thelma Ritter, Phyllis Diller and British comedian Michael Bentine with his flea circus act.

SPECIAL

MAGILLA GORILLA — Premiere. Hanna-Barbera's newest cartoon series is at 6:30 p.m., ch. 13. Series is in 3 segments, with Magilla starring in one and hosting the other two.

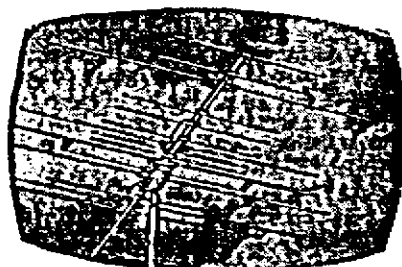
JO STAFFORD SHOW — "The Language of Love" is spoken in many ways by the singer and her guests, during the 7 p.m. hour, ch. 11, from romantic tunes sung by Jo and Ella Fitzgerald, to love verses read by the British star Claire Bloom. It's the first of six British-produced specials for the Long Beach singer.

THE HUMAN JUNGLE — Premiere. Another psychiatrist, British style, hits the home screen at 7:30 p.m., ch. 13, as distinguished actor Herbert Lom plays his first regular BBC role as Dr. Richard Corder. Opener deals with a top singer whose performance ends with a frightened sob when he sees in the crowd a "double" who haunts him.

BOB HOPE—Highlights of Hope's Christmas package of entertainment for GIs in Greece, Turkey, Libya and Italy, filmed during a 12-day, 16,000-mile travelathon, will be seen as a 90-min. special at 8:30 p.m., ch. 4. Monologues and sketches are tailored for the various geographical locations, with Hope joined by singer Anita Bryant, actress Tuesday Weld, dancer John Bubbles, Bing's son Phil Crosby (doing his dad's "White Christmas"), the dancing Earl Twins, Miss U.S.A. (in the Miss World Pageant) Michele Metrinko, Les Brown and his band and "turning up" in various disguises, Jerry Colonna.

- 7 Fight of Week (sports box)
9 Clete Roberts, News
11 George Putnam, News
13 News, Johns and Fishman
13 Festival de Estrenos 10:30
9 Movie: "Arizona Mission," James Arness (56)
13 It's Country Music Time 10:45
7 Make That Spare, Johnny Johnston (see sports box) 11:00 P.M.
2 News: Dunphy-Hart-Story
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The News, Joseph Benti
7 Bob Young: Baxter Ward
11 Movie: "Canterville Ghost," Charles Laughton
13 Movie: "Home of the Brave," Lloyd Bridges 11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Dr. Edward Annis, Anita Bryant, Annie Farge
5 Wther/Sprts: Steve Allen (11:20), with Rowan and Martin, Rip Taylor, Peggy Dietrick
11:30
2 Movie: "Blood and Sand," Tyrone Power
7 (Color) Laramie, J. Smith 12:05
9 "MAGIC TOWN"—Stars
★ James Stewart, Jane Wyman 12:30
7 Movie: "Ringside,"
13 Movie: "Driftwood," 1:00
4 Movie: "Breakdown,"
11 Karlos' All-Night Show
5 Movie (1:05): "Green for Danger," Trevor Howard 1:15
2 Movie: "Thanks a Million," Dick Powell (35) 1:35
9 Movie: "A Double Life," 2:00
11 Movies: "A Southern Yankee" and "Stand Up" and Fight"

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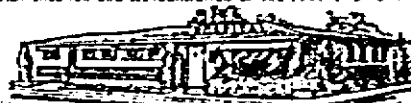
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WHY GO BALD?

California's Leading Scalp Specialist Answers Your Questions About Hair

"There are many causes of baldness," says S. I. Turoff, California's foremost hair expert, "but the most important cause is ignorance."

This startling announcement was made by Mr. Turoff in a recent interview in his Long Beach office. And there's no doubt that Mr. Turoff speaks with authority, for he has spent over 26 years studying and correcting the hair ills of thousands and directs scalp treatments in his many offices.

He has treated show people, business men, athletes, workers—men and women from every professional background. With this long and varied experience, he is generally regarded as one of the nation's top trichologists.

"The hardest part of helping men and women with hair troubles is to show them that they can be helped," says Mr. Turoff. "After all these years, it still continues to amaze me how little people have learned about the advances that have been made in hair science field."

LEADING QUESTIONS

According to Mr. Turoff, most men—and women, too—have the same general misconceptions about their hair.

"I have heard the same questions for so many years that I have made a list. Four men out of five who come in to see me for their free scalp examinations ask me one of three questions first. Usually," he added with a smile, "I can tell when a man walks through my office door which one he'll ask first."

Mr. Turoff agreed to publish his "Little List" for the help of those who haven't got around to getting help for their hair problems. Here they are:

Q. "I have been worried about heavy hair-fall for the last year. How can I get rid of this disorder?"

A. Heavy hair-fall is a symptom of scalp trouble, not a disorder in itself. The problem is to find what's causing the loss and to treat the cause, not the symptom.

By far the most common cause of hair loss, as revealed by the thousands of case histories at Turoff Hair Experts, is infectious dandruff.

This dandruff may not be the kind you see. In its most dangerous form, it becomes imbedded in the hair tubes and blocks the emergence of new hairs.

You cannot get rid of such dandruff with ordinary methods of shampooing and scalp hygiene. You must have expert help if you are to avoid baldness!

Q. "I've lost so much hair lately that it's quite thin on top. Is it possible to regrow this hair?"

A. Some re-growth is almost always accomplished by Turoff treatment and after care. In many cases, we re-grow most all of the lost hair.

The amount of recovery depends on the amount of damage done before you start treatment. Where hair loss has been going on for years, some hair follicles will be completely closed and the hair bulbs withered away. Nothing can be done to reactivate growth there.

But where follicles still produce even "fuzz," they can usually be stimulated to produce hair of full length and strength.

You see, your scalp naturally has a tremendous urge to keep on growing hair. Once a follicle is cleared of dandruff and infectious bacteria by Turoff treatment... and the "manufacturing" mechanism stimulated, nature takes over. From then on, following a proper schedule of hair care will keep your scalp healthy and hair growing.

Q. "I have a pronounced 'bald spot,' and my hair is very thin elsewhere on top. Would I benefit from Turoff scalp treatments?"

A. Almost any man with any hair left will benefit from our modern treatment... and quickly, too!

From your very first treatment your scalp looks and feels better. Soon dandruff disappears and excess hair loss slows down to normal. Too oily or too dry scalp is cleared up.

Wherever you have new hair growing—even thin "fuzz"—you can have thicker, healthier, handsome hair. But it's all a matter of timing.

You must remember that the one sure thing about a "bald spot" is that it will spread unless attended to. The spreading does not stop naturally—until you're slick bald. You must stop it with expert care. And that's the least benefit you can expect from Turoff treatment. It will enable your hair "to hold its own."

"Do-It-Yourself" Treatment

Mr. Turoff says that there is a fourth question that is quite popular although it does not apply to residents of California who can get to the Turoff office easily.

Q. "I live sixty-five miles from your office and cannot get in to the office frequently enough for regular treatments. Is there any hope for my hair?"

A. Most assuredly. For those who live out of town or who travel frequently, Mr. Turoff has developed a combination home-and-office treatment that is highly successful. After your initial office examination, you are given a self-help plan of hair care that is remarkably effective.

Hundreds of men from cities and towns around Long Beach have a healthy head of hair today because of the Turoff "Do-It-Yourself" system.

Free Examination

No matter how far advanced your hair-loss is, the most important consideration is that you do something about it NOW.

If hair loss is severe, you had better tend to it immediately before you lose everything... and hope, too.

If thinning is just beginning, you're lucky—if you get expert help NOW. For with the assistance of the Turoff Hair Experts, you can regain your hair, get it in a healthier condition probably than ever before, and be assured of a full head of hair the rest of your life.

Trial Treatment

During "Save-Your-Hair Week" only, the Turoff Hair and Scalp Specialists offer a complete scalp treatment for \$2 to any eligible man or woman.

Here's the way to get it:

Visit the Turoff Hair and Scalp Specialists' office this week at any time between 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. daily (10 to 2 Saturday; Thursday, 4 to 8 p.m.). Have the Turoff specialist examine your scalp and give you his findings.

If your condition is "hopeless," he'll tell you so frankly. About 5 per cent of those he examines are hopeless. If you are acceptable, your first trial visit (with coupon) will cost just \$2.

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Since your scalp, like your fingerprint, is not the same as anybody else's, the examination must come first. These are the questions most people want information about:

1. How often should you wash hair?
2. Which kind of shampoo is best?
3. Is brushing necessary? Desirable?
4. What can be done about oily scalp?
5. What about dry scalp?
6. Are "tonics" and dressing helpful?
7. Does it help to cut hair short?
8. When is dandruff dangerous?
9. Can your hair be thickened?
10. What is a scalp treatment like?

Take this list along with you tomorrow to see Turoff Hair and Scalp Specialists.

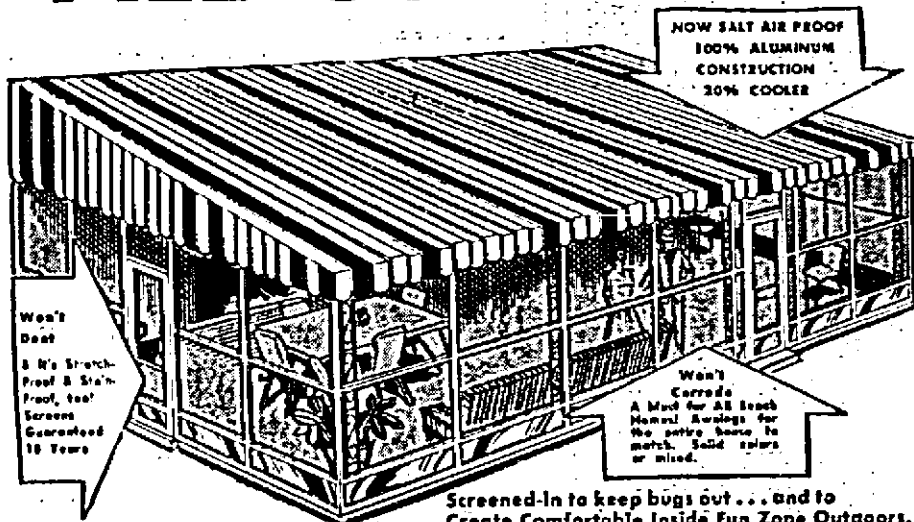


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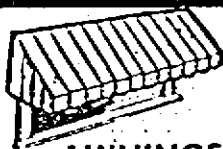
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THE NEWS & Independent - Press - Telegram

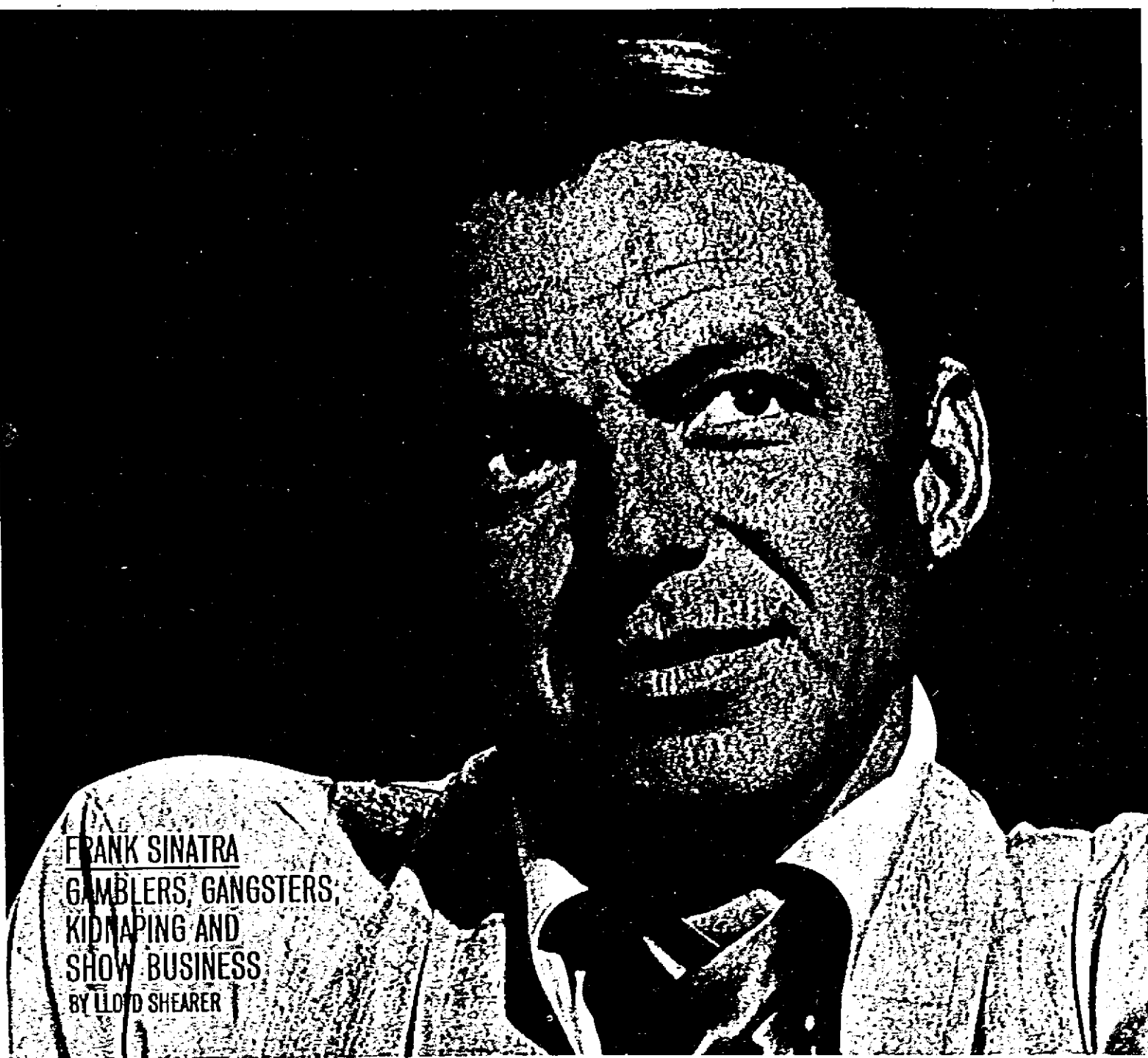
THE WOMAN WHO PREDICTED
KENNEDY'S ASSASSINATION

BY JACK ANDERSON

AN EXCLUSIVE INTERVIEW WITH

GENERAL MACARTHUR

BY BELA KORNITZER



FRANK SINATRA

GAMBLERS, GANGSTERS,
KIDNAPING AND
SHOW BUSINESS

BY LLOYD SHEARER

January 12, 1964

Walter Scott's

Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, PARADE, 733 Third Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. Is it true that the Prime Minister of Great Britain, Sir Alec Douglas-Home, is suffering from tuberculosis of the spine?—A. E. Hubbard, Litchfield, Conn.
A. He suffered from tuberculosis of the spine during World War II, is now completely cured.



A. Burton is part Jewish in ancestry. Miss Taylor is Jewish by conversion. Neither practices the religion.

Q. Anita Ekberg recently filed suit in Rome against an Italian actor whom she said threatened to blackmail her because of her affair with a married man. Isn't the married man Federico Fellini, director of La Dolce Vita and 8½?—Douglas Taylor, Columbus, Ohio.



A. Miss Ekberg and Fellini are close friends; the name of the married man was not disclosed in the case.

Q. Is it possible for a woman to be elected President of the U.S.P.—Elmo S. Menestre, Hot Springs, N. Mex.
A. Yes, legally.

Q. I would like to know the following about Joseph Kennedy: Is it true that he cannot read, write, walk or speak? Also, why, since he is such a good Catholic, did he refuse to send any of his sons to Catholic schools?—M. O. Greenwood, Jersey City, N.J.



A. Joseph Kennedy can read. As a result of a stroke, he cannot speak, walk or write. He sent his sons to non Catholic schools because he wanted them to know others with whom they would have to co-operate and against whom they would have to compete later in life.

Q. Two of the richest men in the world are William McKnight and Archibald Bush of Minneapolis. Why has nothing been printed about these men?—Dan Friedman, Chicago, Ill.

A. William L. McKnight is chairman of the board, and Archibald Bush is chairman of the executive committee, of Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co. Mr. McKnight owns 2,738,092 shares of his company's stock with an approximate market value at this writing of \$167,000,000. Mr. Bush owns 1,697,385 shares worth about \$103,000,000. Both are publicity-shy.

Q. Who decided that President Kennedy's coffin should remain closed and why?—Elaine Feinshtreiber, Los Angeles, Calif.

A. His widow ordered that President Kennedy's coffin remain closed while he lay in state. Opposition to the custom of "viewing the remains" has been growing in recent years. Members of the Roman Catholic and Protestant clergy feel strongly that it is pagan rather than Christian to focus attention on the dead body. The Christian belief is that the soul and spirit of the deceased count most, not the body-shell.

Q. Did Judy Garland's sister commit suicide?—Ben Ritchie, Duluth, Minn.

A. She tried recently in Las Vegas, but was saved.

Q. Prince Philip of England was baptized a member of the Greek Orthodox Church. To what church does he now belong?—Steve Lacos, Tarpon Springs, Fla.



A. When Philip married into the British royal family, he renounced his Greek citizenship and Greek Orthodox faith. He became a British citizen and a member of the Church of England.

Q. Who said: "A fool and her money are soon courted"?—Tina Frazer, Lexington, Ky.

A. Helen Rowland, American humorist and author.

Q. Where is Betty Grable? Is she finished in films?—Rose Menzies, El Paso, Tex.



A. She is living and entertaining in Las Vegas, Nev., with husband Harry James. She is also studying interior decorating. There is at this time no market for her film services.

Q. Please tell what's happened to the widow of poet Dylan Thomas, who died 10 years ago.—Louise Drummond, Palo Alto, Calif.

A. Caitlin Thomas for the past five years has been residing in Italy, where she is seen frequently with Sicilian actor Giuseppe Fazio, 40. Caitlin, 47, has been living in Fulmonia, southern Italy, where last July she announced she had given birth to a son.

Q. How old is Sir Winston Churchill, and is he senile?—Mitchel Barrett, Rocky Mount, N.C.
A. Sir Winston is 89, not senile.

Q. Are Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor both Jewish?—J. T., Hollywood, Fla.

Parade
THE SUNDAY
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- | | |
|--|-------------------------------|
| 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour | 1 egg, beaten |
| $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar | 1 cup milk |
| 3 teaspoons baking powder | |
| $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt | Topping: |
| 1 cup Quaker Oats (quick or old fashioned, uncooked) | 2 tablespoons sugar |
| $\frac{1}{2}$ cup raisins | 2 teaspoons all purpose flour |
| 3 tablespoons liquid shortening | 1 teaspoon cinnamon |
| | 1 teaspoon melted butter |

Sift together flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Stir in oats and raisins. Add shortening, egg and milk. Stir only until dry ingredients are moistened.

Fill greased muffin cups $\frac{2}{3}$ full. Sprinkle with cinnamon topping made by combining all ingredients. Bake in preheated hot oven (425°F.) about 15 minutes. Makes 12 medium-sized muffins.

SURPRISE BURGERS

- | | |
|--------------------------------|--|
| $1\frac{1}{2}$ lb. ground beef | $\frac{1}{2}$ cup Quaker Oats (quick or old fashioned, uncooked) |
| 1 egg, beaten | 8 onion slices |
| 1 teaspoon salt | <u>Chili sauce</u> |
| $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon pepper | |

Combine ground beef, egg, seasonings and oats thoroughly; shape into 16 patties. Top 8 of the patties with an onion slice. Cover with remaining patties; pinch edges together to seal. Place on broiler rack. Broil 6 inches from source of heat for 7 minutes. Turn and broil 5 additional minutes for medium doneness.

Serve on toasted hamburger buns with chili sauce. Makes 8 servings.

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PARADE'S
SPECIAL



INTELLIGENCE REPORT

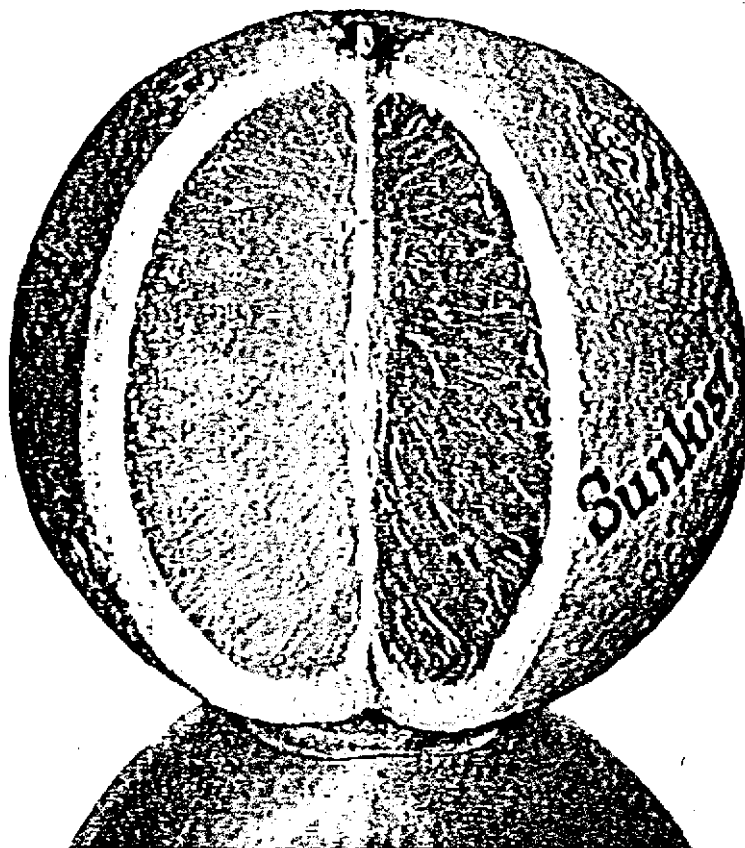
SNAFU. Several months ago the Duke of Windsor, 69, began negotiations with his niece, Queen Elizabeth, for his return to England. He respectfully requested that the Queen grant official status to his wife, the former Wallis Simpson, as the Duchess of Windsor, a title not now officially recognized in Great Britain. The Duke also suggested that he be granted a proper royal appointment. Both these propositions were acceptable to the Crown. But then the question arose as to the future role of the Duchess in British life. That's where the trouble was encountered. It was felt that the Duchess, despite her age, would not be content to lead a simple, settled life but would want to sparkle or perhaps conduct her own salon. Thus, the whole deal was quashed.

CANCERS RISING. A World Health Organization study of 22 nations covering the decade 1950-1960 reveals that of the countries studied, England and Wales have the highest cancer death rate: 214.2 per 100,000 population. France is second with 194; the U.S. is third with 147.8. According to the WHO study, stomach cancer is the leading cause of cancer deaths, followed by cancer of the lung, which kills six times as many men as women.

JR. COLLEGE ENROLLMENTS.

Nearly 1,000,000 of the more than 4,300,000 college students in this country are currently enrolled in junior colleges, a 20% increase over a year ago in the number of students attending 2-year institutions. By 1970, educators predict, 3 out of 4 students seeking a college degree will start in junior colleges.

Because of the volume of mail received, PARADE cannot answer queries in connection with this column.



No color added

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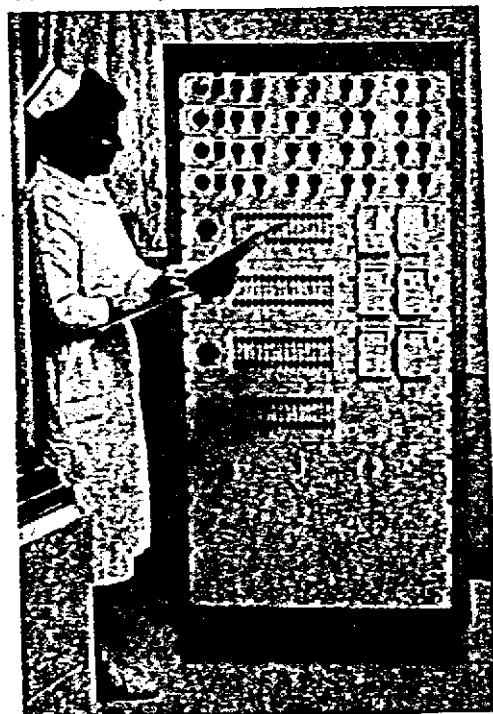
Sunkist

California and Arizona's
finest oranges



Newly developed sensors check patient's blood pressure, heart rate and respiration while nurse administers an injection. Sensors attached to finger and nose transmit continuous readings to bedside unit, where they are shown on dials.

Nurse records data from large console at nurses' station, on which patient's physical reactions also are shown. If readings go beyond safe limits, buzzer sounds, red light flashes. Scene is the Perth Amboy, N.J., General Hospital.



an electronic nurse takes over

by FRED WARSHOFSKY

Seriously ill hospital patients are beginning to benefit from the Space Age. The same type of tiny sensors worn by our astronauts now provide a never-before-possible continuous watch over crucial body reactions that is expected to save lives. A welcome by-product will be the freeing of overworked nurses from time-consuming aspects of intensive care.

The devices pictured here have just been installed at Perth Amboy, N.J., General Hospital, first in the nation to have the new physiological monitoring system. Just as they did for the orbiting spacemen, the system's sensors make possible a constant, around-the-clock surveillance of patients' heart rates, respiration and blood pressure.

The patient who is seriously sick often wonders if anyone will notice if he takes a turn for the worse during the night. With the new electronic system in operation, he can take comfort in the assurance that any alarming deviation in his readings will be noted immediately by the nurse on duty.

The sensors are marvels of miniaturization and efficiency. Blood pressure and heart rate are measured through a small, inflatable cuff and a metal ring that are slipped on the patient's index finger. Breathing is registered through a tiny, heat-sensitive bead mounted on a nose clip. As the patient inhales and exhales, the

bead is sensitive to the cooling effect of the air flow.

All of the readings are converted to electrical energy. They are transmitted by wire to a central console at a nurses' station and to portable bedside units, where they appear on dials. If a person's heart rate, breathing or blood pressure should change dramatically, a warning buzzer and red light quickly alert the nurse on duty.

Physical reactions are measured and recorded every 30 seconds, far more frequently than nurses could do it even if there were no national nurse shortage and they had ample time to devote to the task.

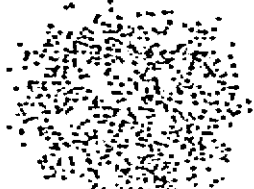
The proving ground for the system was the National Institutes of Health Clinical Center in Bethesda, Md. In a special, intensive care ward, more than 1,000 patients have recovered from major surgery with this Space Age electronic assistance in the last two and a half years.

The equipment is called the Executone-Golton Physiological Monitoring System. According to Jess Kaufman of Executone, Inc., it affords "a much closer scrutiny than conventional techniques, which require 10 minutes, for example, for a doctor or nurse to take a blood pressure reading." Adds Perth Amboy hospital director Robert Hoyt: "This means a good deal to the comfort of the critically ill and should also save lives."

What have we got against colds?



Tiny red "time pills"
to stop sniffles, stuffy nose.



Yellow and white ones
to stop sneezes, runny nose.

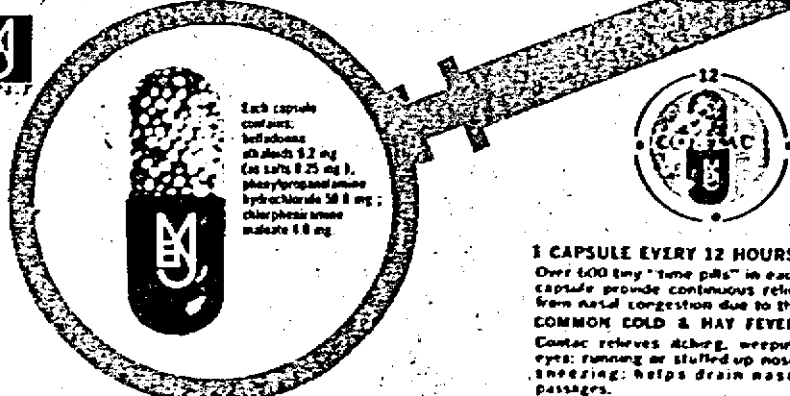


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GANGSTERS, GAMBLING, GIRLS

HOLLYWOOD.

On the same day 5 weeks ago that his son was kidnaped from a Lake Tahoe motel for a \$240,000 ransom, singer Frank Sinatra, 48, was denounced in Las Vegas, Nev., by Edward A. Olsen, chairman of that state's Gaming Control Board.

Addressing a group of newsmen who had gathered from various sections of the nation, Olsen declared emphatically that holders of casino gambling licenses in Nevada who associate with gangsters and hooligans, "as singer Frank Sinatra did, will wind up on the wrong side of the tables."

Olsen's reference was to Sinatra's hosting of gangster Momo (Sam) Salvatore Giancana this past summer at Chalet No. 50 of the Cal-Neva Lodge on the north shore of Lake Tahoe, not very far from where Sinatra's son was later abducted.

Sam Giancana at 53 is a small, dark, unprepossessing, babbish man with reptilian eyes and a large bankroll who runs crime in Chicago and Illinois. According to police authorities he sits high in the councils of the Mafia—or the Cosa Nostra, as it is known today. The Justice Department lists him as involved in gambling, shylocking, extortion, burglary and murder. Chicago authorities attribute to him and his gang leadership 24 bombings and 53 murders in their community in the past 4 years.

Giancana is a close friend of Phyllis McGuire of the singing McGuire sisters. They may even be secretly married. This friendship led Giancana to Sinatra's lodge this past summer. Phyllis was singing there, and her admirer wanted to catch the act.

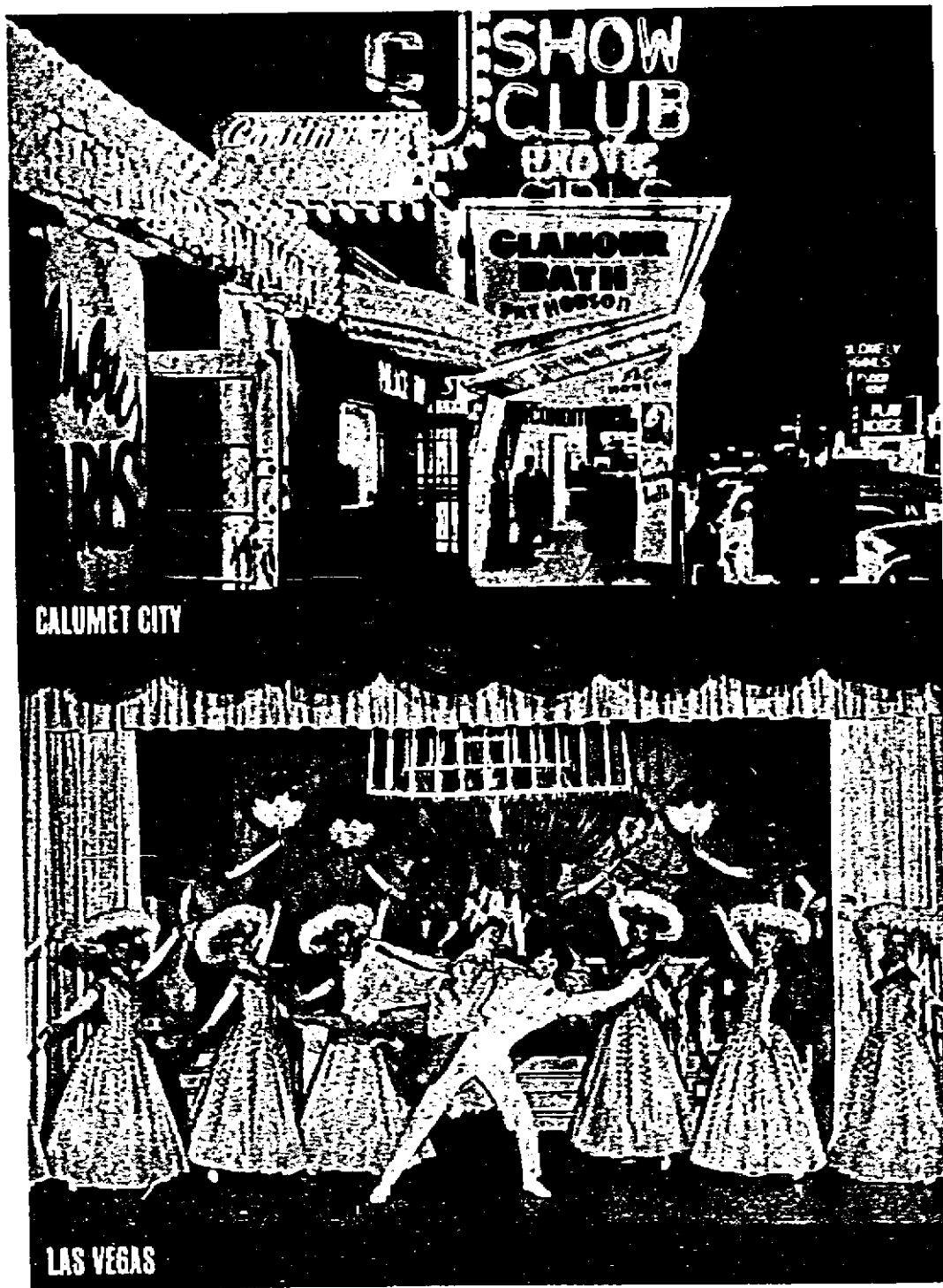
Late one night the Mafia leader got into a fistfight outside Miss McGuire's cabin. The resultant publicity brought state agents to Cal-Neva to investigate.

In Nevada the Gaming Board has developed a "Black Book" which contains the names of 11 undesirable underworld characters. This Black Book has been distributed to casino owners such as Sinatra. They were told that if they permitted any of these 11 hoods on their premises, they risked loss of their gambling licenses.

On September 11, 1963, Edward Olsen signed a complaint against Frank Sinatra, charging that the singer associated and spoke to Giancana without asking him to leave Cal-Neva.

"Frank Sinatra has for a number of years," Olsen complained, "maintained and continued social association with said Sam Giancana, well knowing his unsavory and notorious reputation, and has openly stated that he intends to continue such association."

Sinatra was also accused of attempting to intimidate Olsen with "vile, intemperate, obscene and indecent language." A Sinatra employee, Skinny D'Amato, was accused of trying to bribe a Gaming Board worker, and Eddie King, a Sinatra confederate from Palm Springs, Calif., was accused of deliberately avoiding a subpoena.



& SHOW BUSINESS

By
LLOYD
SHEARER

Instead of defending the complaint and exposing to the public the extent of his association with Sam Giancana and other gangsters, or the lack of such association, Sinatra tossed in the towel.

He surrendered his 50 per cent ownership in Cal-Neva and his gambling interest in the Sands, exceedingly profitable holdings conservatively estimated to be worth \$3,000,000.

It's possible that publicity concerning Sinatra's wealth as a gambling tycoon motivated the subsequent kidnaping of his son. The children of poor people are rarely abducted and held for ransom.

Following Frank Sinatra's voluntary departure from the Nevada gambling scene, *PARADE* was flooded by letters from its readers asking how and why such honest, decent, talented entertainers as "that darling Frank Sinatra and that cute Phyllis McGuire—how come they get connected with a gangster like Sam Giancana?"

Other letters asked the following questions:

What is the tie-up between the underworld and show business?

Is it true that the Cosa Nostra owns or controls the major night clubs in America?

Is it true that the syndicate controls the Las Vegas gambling casinos?

Does the mob run Hollywood?

Is it true that the Cosa Nostra maintains the juke-box industry in this country?

Will you tell us if the Cosa Nostra trains, develops and controls its own entertainers?

Can you explain Lana Turner and Johnny Stomponato, Wendy Barrie and Bugsy Siegel, June Lang and John Rosselli? Why do stars take up with hoodlums?

Starting with the last question, the basis for personal relationships between stars and gangsters lies frequently in the geography of birth. Many top lights in today's entertainment world—performers like Sinatra, George Raft, Vic Damone and others—were raised in the cities of New York and New Jersey side by side with other youngsters, generally first-generation Americans, who later became criminals, racketeers, notorious hoods.

Sinatra once told me: "Many of the kids I grew up with in Hoboken are serving time today. A few even went to the chair. I was lucky. I had folks who took an interest in me." Boys who grow up together are fiercely loyal to one another, especially if they are members of minority groups. Later in life, regardless of the directions they've taken, they don't snub one another. To expect George Raft to ignore Bugsy Siegel or Frank Sinatra to cut Willie Moretti cold is both unfair and unreasonable.

When Sinatra was growing up in New Jersey, Willie Moretti, a member of the Mafia and cousin of the notorious Joe Adonis, helped him considerably.

For example, when Frank started singing with Tommy Dorsey's band, he quickly became its hottest attraction. Quick to recognize that fact, Dorsey signed the singer to a seven-year contract at relatively little money.

At one point in his marriage, Sinatra was on the road with the Dorsey outfit, making do with so small a personal allowance that his wife, Nancy, sent him a pair of gloves for his birthday. When Frank tried them on, he found a dollar bill folded into each finger.

He says he realized then that he would have to earn more money. He went to Dorsey and asked to be let out of his contract. "I knew," he says, "I could make much more on my own." Dorsey was adamant and refused to release him.

"Not long after," the band leader subsequently told me, "I was visited by Willie Moretti and a couple of his boys. Willie fingered a gun and told me he was glad to hear that I was letting Frank out of our deal. I took the hint, and Frank went."

When Willie Moretti's daughter got married some time afterward, Frank Sinatra sang at her wedding.

In the summer of 1960, when I interviewed Lucky Luciano, the Mafia chief, in Naples, we discussed the possible screen stars who might play the screen version of his life. Luciano said he was partial to George Raft and Frank Sinatra, both of whom he claimed to know.

"I always liked Frank," Luciano told me. "We were in Cuba after the war. He's done real good, Frank has. Always got a chip on his shoulder, but I don't mind that. He could play me good."

Reportedly the U.S. Treasury Department has a copy of a Pan American Airways manifest which lists Sinatra as a passenger flying to Havana in February 1947, in the company of Rocco and Joe Fischetti, cousins of the late Al Capone. Rocco Fischetti is one of the leaders of the Chicago branch of the Cosa Nostra, taking orders from Sam Giancana.

It was at this time in Havana in 1947 that Lucky Luciano handed out "the contract" for the murder of Bugsy Siegel, the criminal founder of modern, big time Las Vegas gambling.

Siegel financed the first major gambling casino, the Flamingo, in Las Vegas in 1946 by loans from various Mafia gangs scattered throughout the country. In the 1940s Las Vegas was declared an "open city" by the underworld. As a result many of its gambling casinos today are owned by ex-criminals, former members of the Chicago, Detroit, Galveston, Cleveland, New York, New Orleans and Portland mobs. Several of its club owners are currently under criminal indictment, and there is little doubt but what it constitutes the number-one "drop" for investment of illegal earnings by the Cosa Nostra.

In the past 15 years Las Vegas has become the show business center of the country, employing more live

talent than any other city. There are a few entertainers, Bing Crosby and Bob Hope among them, who steadfastly refuse to play Las Vegas, but practically all the others are only too anxious to accept the \$20,000 a week and up the gambling center offers.

Some Las Vegas casinos are partial to entertainers who like to plunge heavily at the gaming tables. Eddie Fisher is one, Gordon MacRae used to be another, Joe E. Lewis is a third.

The casinos also employ chorus girls who not only dance after a fashion but, in many of the establishments, must "mingle" with the "live ones," the term for men who play for high stakes. These chorus girls are paid \$150 a week, work 7 nights a week, occasionally make more in gratuities from lucky gamblers.

At this writing only two entertainers have shares in Vegas gambling casinos. Tony Martin owns 2 per cent of the Riviera, and Dean Martin (who was at one time a croupier in Steubenville, Ohio) owns 1 per cent of the Sands.

In addition to large investments in Las Vegas, the members of the Cosa Nostra own outright or in partnership night spots in New York, Illinois, Florida, New Jersey, several other states.

Joe Valachi, the Cosa Nostra songbird, testified last October before the Senate Investigating Subcommittee that Vito Genovese, the New York Mafia chief now behind bars, owns the Savannah Club, Rocky Village, 181 Club and the 82 Club in Greenwich Village. He also testified that Frank Costello owns "a piece" of the Copacabana in New York.

Deputy Inspector John Shanley, a New York police expert on organized crime, is the authority for the statement that one way the Cosa Nostra "families" get into show business is via the purchase of concessions in night clubs.

"Many times," he explains, "they will buy a concession in a club, such as hat checking. They'll put up \$10,000 and often a proprietor will open with just that much capital and hope the place goes over. Or the mob will put its juke boxes in a place and lend money to get the place started. And in both cases, if a club isn't doing well, the mob will move in and take it over just to protect its interest."

From time to time, the Cosa Nostra will discover and finance a singer or will offer to buy an interest in him should he find himself in financial straits. I was with the late Mario Lanza when he reported that Philadelphia gangsters had offered him \$150,000 for a 10 per cent interest in his career. Lanza was hard up at the time, but after discussing the situation with his wife, I decided to call the late Marnie Sachs of RCA and ask for a \$50,000 advance on Lanza's record royalties. Sachs sent a check for that amount and saved Lanza from falling into Mafia hands.

Another way the mob moves into show business is through crooked or inept unions. In the late 1930s members of the Capone mob sent a convicted pandarer, Willie Biagi, to Hollywood to move in on the unions.

continued



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NASAL MIST

SHOW BUSINESS continued

Bioff and his partner, George Browne, took over the IATSE, a union which controlled the projectionists. They then proceeded to extort \$1,000,000 from the cowardly executives of MGM, 20th Century-Fox and Warner Brothers, who agreed to pay tribute rather than have the projectionists strike and darken the theaters.

Bioff and Browne split their take with the Chicago Mafiosi. Apprehended by the federal government, Bioff and Browne turned state's witness and sang. The Chicago hoods were sentenced to 10 years in the federal penitentiary in Atlanta. After serving only three years, however, they were paroled. Who paroled these hoods and why is one of the most shocking, unexplained scandals of the Truman Administration. In 1955, Bioff was blown to pieces in Phoenix for squealing on his one time pals.

More recently, the mob, in order to recruit exotic dancers for its clubs in the Midwest, has resorted to the importation of girls from Canada. Advertisements are placed in Canadian papers stating show-girls are wanted for night clubs and theater engagements, "no experience necessary."

Girls who answer the ads are told they will have to join AGVA, the American Guild of Variety Artists. They are then shipped off to so-called night clubs in the Midwest and forced into prostitution.

Here, for example, from the report of the McClellan Committee, is what happened to two Canadian girls who answered a "showgirl" ad in the *Montreal Star*.

"They were signed up for AGVA membership and signed contracts for employment at the notorious Band Box in Hurley, Wis., without any knowledge of the true character of the place. They were promised stardom in the U.S., \$100 per week and safe lodging..."

"During their first night at the Band Box, they observed girls dancing in the nude. They were held in literal bondage by the club operator. A bodyguard stayed with them 24 hours a day... It was made clear to them that it was permissible for them to engage in illicit relations with customers..."

After an unsuccessful attempt to escape, they were shipped to Calumet City, via Chicago, to work in the Riptide Club. They were met at Chicago by Al Holzman, a procurer who sent them on to Calumet City by taxicab. Knowing they had no money, he forced one of the girls to live with him in an illicit relationship. They were threatened that if they tried to escape, they would be found by the syndicate before they got very far.

"At the Riptide, they found conditions even worse than these at the Band Box. The club had back rooms where the girls employed in the club took men for immoral purposes. They saw girls beaten



Sam Giancana: He has a prominent place in Nevada Gaming Board's "Black Book."



Virginia Hill Hauser: One-time girl friend of gunman Bugsy Siegel, killed in 1947.



Bugsy Siegel: He financed the Flamingo in Las Vegas by loans from Mafia gangs.

up and customers rolled and thrown into an alley. At the Riptide also, the girls were held in bondage. They were permitted to go nowhere unless escorted by one of the four bouncers..."

One of the most knowledgeable men in this country on the connection between the underworld and show business is Jerome Adlerman, general counsel for the Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations. At one time or another Adlerman has cross-examined many of the major mobsters in the nation.

"What you must understand about hoods and gangsters and members of the Cosa Nostra or whatever you want to call that organization," Adlerman recently told me in Washington, "is that these men are not intellectuals. They don't read; they don't study; they don't have hobbies as we know them."

"Their major extracurricular interests are broads and booze. For them, the easiest path to these two hobbies is show

business. By going into the night club business, which is essentially a cash business, they find themselves interviewing singers, dancers, stripteasers, actresses. Sitting up and drinking with these girls, discovering new talent—they find that most satisfying to the ego, and that's why they do it. And in a lot of cases you find that some actresses, not particularly bright, are attracted to them. Some women, and I'm sure you know a few in Hollywood, like to play with fire.

Years ago, Adlerman explained, "the hoods used to own flower shops. Now they own night clubs and restaurants. It's a more interesting and exciting life, more pleasurable. It's led them into the juke box racket, the recording industry, many allied fields. A few years ago when we were investigating gangster activities in the labor and management fields, we had a Mr. Robert Lindeloff of Chicago on the stand. He was in the juke box operation, and he told us that he'd been called by a Mr. Joey Gimco of the Teamsters' Union and asked to play on all his machines a tune recorded by a singer named Tommy Leonetti. We got hold of Leonetti and he admitted that he was being managed by a man with underworld connections, but he wasn't aware of the fact that the underworld was pushing his records.

"I mentioned that," Adlerman continued, "to point out that the mob is not only involved in gambling, narcotics, prostitution, the illegal sale of liquor in after hour joints, but they've now moved into the juke box and recording fields and many other avenues of show business. For example, we know Sam Giancana is the man behind the Lormar Record Co., an underworld operation in Chicago."

According to Adlerman, gangsters became interested in show business in the post-Prohibition days of the 1930s.

"They had plenty of money from bootlegging," he explained, "and they wanted to invest some of it in pleasurable enterprises. So they moved into the night club field. They bought in or declared themselves in, and thus began their acquaintanceship with entertainers. They backed Broadway shows for their girl friends. They became silent partners in backing young hopeful singers. The glamour and the glitter of show business appealed to them, and it still does."

When Nevada legalized gambling and Bugsy Siegel opened up Las Vegas to his fellow mobsters, the gangsters realized that they needed a constant flow of show biz talent to attract the public.

That's why today, Las Vegas and the new gambling mecca, San Juan, Puerto Rico, book more top performers than any other two cities in the world. The big names of show business attract the players, and the players make the roulette wheels go round and round. Everything else is incidental.



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Douglas MacArthur (l.) & Bela Kornitzer.

AN EXCLUSIVE INTERVIEW WITH GENERAL MACARTHUR

On the eve of his 84th birthday, the hero of Bataan speaks out on matters dear to his heart

by BELA KORNITZER



Douglas MacArthur and his wife, the former Jean Faircloth, pose proudly

with their son Arthur after graduation ceremonies at Columbia University.

EDITOR'S NOTE: In a few weeks, one of the greatest Americans, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, will celebrate his 84th birthday. A much-decorated combat commander in World War I, hero of Bataan and Corregidor in World War II, grand strategist of the Inchon landing in Korea, the five-star general has been off active duty since he was relieved of command by President Truman in 1951. He has been living quietly, out of the spotlight, in New York's Waldorf Towers, shunning all meetings with the press. Recently the general broke precedent and granted an exclusive interview to Bela Kornitzer, Hungarian refugee historian who specializes in the study of parental influence on distinguished men.

NEW YORK, N.Y.

My father was my idol. I emulated him not only as an ideal soldier but as a great man. I will cite just one simple rule I learned from him and which I tried to put into practice in my military operations. 'Gather all the facts possible,' he used to say, 'and then make your decision on what you think is right, as opposed to what you think is wrong. Don't try to guess what others will think, whether they will praise or deride you. And always remember that at least some of your decisions will probably be wrong. Do this and you will always sleep well at night.'

The man speaking was a tall, slim, ramrod-straight man in a gray sports suit. Although past 80, he still carries himself trim and erect, like the old soldier he is. Most Americans are accustomed to seeing him in uniform, but there is no mistaking the handsome profile and resonant voice of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, one of America's great heroes. And the man of whom he spoke was another American hero—his father, Gen. Arthur MacArthur, of the Civil War, Indian wars and the Philippine Insurrection.

It was to discuss Arthur MacArthur and his wife, Mary Pinckney Hardy MacArthur, that I had been granted the rare privilege of a visit to the MacArthur apartment in the Waldorf Towers. It is an unusual apartment, the MacArthur refuge, dominated by reminders of his long-time Oriental service. Kakemono, beautiful hangings presented by Emperor Hirohito, adorn the walls. Two huge silver vases, bearing the Emperor's crest, flank the entrance. They stand atop wooden chests presented by the former Korean president, Syngman Rhee.

PRECISE & WITHOUT PREAMBLE

Precisely at noon, the spare, elegant figure of the general came through the door. I soon found myself in that familiar half hug, as much a MacArthur trademark as the battered old hat and corn-cob pipe. Then he waved me toward a chair and, virtually without preamble and without waiting for my questions, launched into a discussion of parents and children.

"I believe," he said, "that by recalling the memory of our departed parents, their warmth, their counsel and their unceasing guidance, we are passing on a noble heritage to our children, who know little about, and thus do not appreciate, the leisurely traditionalism which characterized the homes of our youth."

"Because of my father's frequent and various military assignments on the Western frontier, I myself was deprived of a permanent parental home in my youth. I believe this is one distinct drawback to a military career."

And then the general added: "But I was lucky enough to have a mother whose love never ceased and guidance never faltered."

Before visiting Gen. MacArthur, I had submitted to him 35 written questions. One of the things I wanted to know was whether having such an illustrious father as Arthur MacArthur had been a help or a handicap to him. The elder MacArthur was a man who had enlisted for Civil War service at 16, was a first lieutenant at 17 and won the Congressional Medal of Honor at 18. His son received the same decoration for the defense of Bataan. They are the only father and son in the history of the U.S. to win the nation's highest military honor.

"Although I was born into the Army, and its influence undoubtedly had its effect, I am sure I would have chosen the profession of arms under any circumstances," the general had written in reply to my question, and in my interview he expanded on his father's influence upon him.

"Father was a very handsome man with a striking resemblance to Theodore Roosevelt," MacArthur said. "He was an imposing figure with the straight carriage of an ideal soldier. I looked up to him as a tower of strength but also as a source of comfort, because behind the military exterior there was an extremely loving heart."

Continued

●● THANKS FOR THE HELP THAT CHANGED MY LIFE ●●

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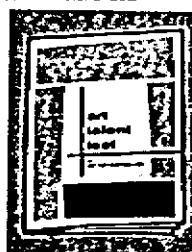
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'FATHER DIED, AS HE LIVED, A SOLDIER'

"Father was only 16 when Lincoln called for volunteers," he continued. "The recruiting age was 18, and Father hated lies and falsehoods, but he had a burning desire to enlist in the Union Army. One day Father took a slip of paper, wrote the number 17 on it and placed the paper in his shoe. The officer at the recruiting station looked up as my father presented himself and, noticing his youthful appearance, asked doubtfully, 'How old are you, son?' The answer came back without hesitation; 'I am standing above 17, sir.' He was sworn into the 24th Wisconsin Volunteers, and a 100-year family military saga began.

"Once during the Civil War," the general continued, "Father found himself virtually surrounded by a superior number of Confederate forces near Franklin, Tenn. His commander rode out to look over the situation and was greatly alarmed. 'Arthur, I am deeply concerned,' he said to the young officer. 'Kindly take 10 minutes to give me your estimate of the situation and your plan to meet it.' Father's reply was immediate. 'Sir, I do not need 10 minutes,' he said. 'The situation is simple and apparent. The enemy is closing in on me from three sides. My plan is to fight like hell.' The Union won the battle.

I asked the general how his father happened to win the Congressional Medal of Honor. "He served with Gen. Sheridan at the Battle of Chattanooga," Mac-



Family portrait: the young Douglas MacArthur (l.), father Gen. Arthur MacArthur, brother Arthur (deceased) and his mother.

Arthur answered, "and he led a charge up Missionary Ridge, a dangerous undertaking in the opinion of his superiors. But Father never believed in the maneuver which, in military terminology, used to be called 'orderly retreat.' Ignoring the swirl of bullets, Father rushed forward, picked up the flag and shouted, 'Three cheers for the flag!' led his men forward and planted the Stars and Stripes on the top of the hill. Afterward, Father and his men captured the gun positions and the battle was won. He was carried unconscious from the bloody field, with bullets in his chest and leg. General Sheridan arrived as he was being carried away on a stretcher. 'Handle him gently, boys,' he called. 'He has just won the Medal of Honor.'"

It has often been said of Douglas MacArthur that he is a great dramatic actor, and the same has been said of his father. Certainly it would be hard to imagine any circumstance more dramatic than the last curtain call of Arthur MacArthur.

Recalling the day in 1912 when his father died, as he was delivering a speech to his old Civil War regiment in Milwaukee, Wis., MacArthur says: "Father had actually been lying ill that day. Mother begged him not to leave home. But Father insisted that he simply could not let his soldiers down.

"In the Grand Army Hall, the assembled veterans stood with him to salute the flag. After the invocation,

the Rev. Paul V. Jenkins asked Father to address the dinner. 'This may be the last opportunity I shall ever be offered to pay homage to my comrades,' Father began. 'I am here against the advice of my physician, but I could not stay away. Little did we think as we started on that march with Sherman that many of us would be spared to see Wisconsin again. Your indomitable courage... your indomitable...'

"Here Father suddenly stopped. His face became ashen, he clenched his hands, swayed, lost his balance and, before anyone could reach him, sank into his chair, closed his eyes and died instantly. The old regimental adjutant, Capt. Parsons, lifted a tattered flag from the wall, very likely the flag my father had planted half a century before on the ramparts of Missionary Ridge, and spread it over my father's body. Father died, as he had lived, as a soldier."

THE REST OF THE FAMILY

After a long and thoughtful silence, MacArthur began to reminisce about his older brother, Arthur, a Naval officer who died at 47 of appendicitis, and about his mother.

I had often heard that Mary Pinckney Hardy MacArthur had had a great influence over her son, not only during his boyhood but even after he became Chief of Staff. I asked him about it.

"Without my mother's unceasing vigilance and guidance," he said, "which she exerted from my childhood, I could never have accomplished what I did."

Was it true, I wanted to know, that she lived in a hotel at the gates of West Point to be near him during his first two years at the academy?

"That was because my father was on active service in the Philippines and my brother at sea with the

Navy," he explained. "When my father returned, she joined him. Once entering West Point, like every other Army man I was on my own."

(Later, however, I was told that MacArthur was not quite like other cadets. Old timers at West Point remembered that he always spent his half hour recreation period with his mother rather than engage in horseplay with other cadets. And the general's first roommate, later to become the Rev. Dr. Arthur A. S. Hyde, recalled asking young Douglas whether he would like to share rooms with him. MacArthur replied that he would first like to discuss the matter with his mother. Within 30 minutes MacArthur was back and told Cadet Hyde he would be happy to do so.)

Mrs. MacArthur, a strong-willed Virginian whose marriage to Arthur MacArthur the general always refers to as "Father's surrender to the Confederacy," went far beyond West Point with her son. She followed him on his far-flung military assignments whenever she could, and it took more than a murderous tropical climate to make her stay home. In October 1935, at the age of 82, she boarded the S.S. *President Hoover* to attend the inaugural of the Philippine Commonwealth. She fell ill during the voyage, spent most of it in her cabin, and, two months after her arrival in Manila, she died. The Manila newspapers referred to her as the first soldier to die for the Commonwealth.

The discussion of parents and children led me to wonder about the general's own family. I had not met his wife, whom MacArthur refers to as "my commander-in-chief" (she calls him "general"), or his son, Arthur, who is now 24. I asked him about his plans and aspirations for the boy.

"I would be grateful to God Almighty," the general said, "if my son would develop the same noble quali-

ties that my father possessed in such abundance."

I asked him if he meant by this that he hoped Arthur would choose a military career.

"No, no," he replied. "Definitely not. I meant that he should be a man as noble and idealistic in his thinking and as patriotic as my father was."

General Whitney, MacArthur's aide, later told me that the general believes strongly with Ben Jonson that "greatness of name in the father oftentimes overwhelms the son; they stand too near one another. The shadow kills the growth." From Arthur's birth, the general has tried to encourage him to be his own man. Arthur, whom his father calls "The Sergeant," has shown a bent for journalism and music rather than arms. He has also become something of a recluse himself. He is seldom seen, even on the occasions when ceremonies honor his father. On one such occasion I asked about his absence. "Oh," I was told, "he has to study hard."

A FATHER, FIRST AND FOREMOST

Yet it is of his role as a father that MacArthur is proudest. As we ended the interview on this note, I was reminded of a message he had sent winging across the Pacific in 1942, after he had been chosen Father of the Year.

"By profession I am a soldier and take pride in that fact," he wrote at that time. "But I am prouder to be a father. A soldier destroys in order to build; the father only builds, never destroys. It is my hope that my son, when I am gone, will remember me not from the battle but in the home repeating with him the simple prayer, 'Our Father Who Art in Heaven.' The world is aware of the imperious commander, but also of the head of the house kneeling humbly before his God."

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My Favorite Jokes

by Imogene Coca

EDITOR'S NOTE: Imogene Coca, one of the best comedienne in show business, was born into the profession in Philadelphia some 50 years ago. Her father was Joe Coca, an orchestra leader, and her mother Sadie Brady, a vaudevillian. Imogene made her debut in New York at age 11 as a tap dancer and has been entertaining audiences ever since. Originally a dancer, she became a comedienne in 1934 by accident. She was waiting to rehearse a ballet scene for "New Faces of 1934" in the old Fulton Theatre. She borrowed Henry Fonda's overcoat to keep warm. She then began jumping up and down and dancing. The producer, Leonard Sillman, caught her antics and said, "You look so funny in that coat, I'm making it part of the show." Imogene Coca thus became a comedienne. In the 1940s she played New York night clubs and did occasional spots on the 1949 TV show, Broadway Revue. Here she met Sid Caesar, and together they developed the first of their classic comedy sketches. A year later they teamed in their famous TV series, Your Show of Shows. Today Imogene is married to actor King Donovan, lives in Hollywood and stars in a new series, Grindl, in which she plays a put upon, zany maid. Herewith some of her favorite jokes:

The young son of a well-known television star came home from school with his report card.

"Well, son," said the father, "were you promoted?"

"Better than that, Dad," replied the youngster. "I was held over for another 26 weeks!"

Pat's conscience was battling with his appetite one Friday when he saw the man at the next table dig into a thick, juicy steak. "Give me a whole sandwich on rye bread with french fries," he told the waitress.

"Whole?" she questioned. "That's not on the menu."

"Then bring me a thick sirloin," said Pat. "At least the Lord knows I asked for fish."

Did you hear about the cannibal who was expelled from school? They caught him buttering up one of his teachers.

"I'm sorry you don't like my new short skirt, Grandma," said the teenager, "but when you were a girl, didn't you have to set your cap for the right young man?"

"Well, maybe," answered Grandma, "but never my knecap!"

The many times divorced blonde passed two men on the street. "There goes my ex-wife," said one man. "Wonderful little housekeeper."

"She sure doesn't look it," remarked the other. "Not the type at all."

"Oh, yes, she is," insisted the first. "Divorced three times and kept the house each time."

The preacher, hoping to get acquainted with one of the new members of the congregation, knocked on the front door of her home one evening.

"Is that you, Angel?" came the woman's voice from within.

"No," replied the minister, "but I'm from the same department."

A condemned prisoner awaiting execution was granted the usual privilege of choosing the dishes he wanted to eat for his last meal. He ordered a large plateful of mushrooms.

"Why all the mushrooms and nothing else?" inquired the guard.

"Well, I've always wanted to try them," replied the prisoner, "but I never had the courage before."

During a baseball game, a leather-lunged fan sitting in back of the visiting team dugout gave the visiting second baseman a terrible tongue-lashing. The fan's glee reached a climax in the 8th inning when the second baseman lost an easy pop fly in the glare of the lights and let an opposing runner score the tying run. When the inning ended, the unhappy second sacker trotted to the dugout muttering to himself. The jubilant fan rose to the opportunity.

"Why, you bum!" he roared. "I could have caught that one myself!"

"Sure, you could," yelled back the player. "I only had my glove. You've got your mouth!"

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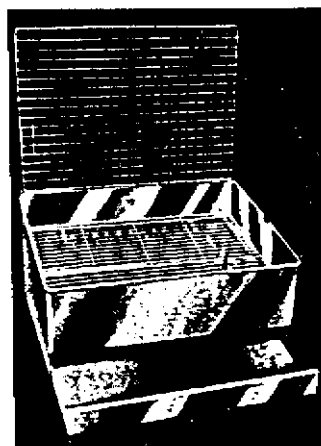
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Smokeless broiling

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Doorway brush: Place this new U-shaped brush (far left) on the floor at your doorway and it will help keep your floors and carpets clean in bad weather, minimizing the tracking in of snow, mud, dirt and grit. It quickly cleans all sizes of shoes and boots, including the arch areas and skids where dirt and snow often cling. 7" wide, 12" long, 4" high. \$3. Parlee Co., Inc., Dept. PP, 309 W. Morris St., Indianapolis, Ind. 46225.

Rechargeable movie light: Here's a compact, cordless movie light (left) that weighs less than 4 pounds, yet has its own self-contained batteries and recharging system. It offers unusual flexibility in home moviemaking because of its portability—and also because of a variable beam feature that lets you regulate light from small spot to full flood or adjust it to any point between the extremes to suit a particular situation, even while shooting. When fully charged (from any household outlet), the light provides shooting time for about two 50 foot rolls of film. Fits any camera. Details: Syvania Electric, Dept. PP, 730 Third Ave., New York 17, N.Y.

Smokeless broiling at 2300°: Want the benefits of charcoal broiling indoors without smoke? This new electric broiler (left) may be your answer. It has a heating element that reaches a temperature of 2300° F. and quickly draws out fat, which drops to an easily cleanable tray below. The radiant heat and ambient heat, claims the maker, cook the fat out of meat rather than back in, providing healthful broiling. And none of the fat clings to the

hot wires; instead, it sizzles off immediately like water from a hot iron, completely eliminating smoke. Fat, it's also claimed, never bakes onto the tray and so is readily washed out of it. \$39.95. With motorizer: \$59.90. Complete details: R. L. Patrick Associates, Dept. PP, 1220 Liberty Ave., Beloit, Wis.

Energy bar: Now comes a food bar that looks and tastes much like a candy bar yet is practically equal to a full meal. Useful for hunters, fishermen, skiers, travelers and others who want a quick, convenient energy lift they can carry along in a pocket, the bar may also appeal to weight watchers. It contains only 200 calories yet incorporates 9 vitamins, 4 minerals, almost 2 dozen natural foods—including a grain that swells when eaten, much as some breakfast cereals do, to make you feel comfortably filled. The bar requires no refrigeration. 3 for \$1.47. Comdex Corp., Dept. PP, New Canaan, Conn.

Window insulation: Looking for a low cost yet attractive and effective way to insulate your windows? A new storm sash does the job for only about \$3 a window; it also weighs less than a pound and you can install it readily from inside the house, using only a hammer. It's made with a rigid tubular aluminum frame and, instead of glass, a tough plastic film that is said not to discolor and to stay smooth and clear for year after year of use, insulating against cold, dirt and noise. You can interchange with screen for year round comfort. Details: Virginia Iron & Metal, Dept. PP, Box 8664, Richmond 26, Va.

OF-LIVING SALE



ADHESIVE TAPE Rexall Pro-Cap tape sticks better. Get 1" x 10 yd. roll, regularly 75¢, **37¢**
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300 COTTON BALLS "Giant pack" multi-purpose puffs for vanity or nursery. **69¢**

1/2 PRICE! FINE CARA NOME COSMETICS

CLEANSING GRAINS Clears clogged pores, 4-oz., reg. \$1.25, **62¢**
MOISTURE BALM Holds moisture in skin, 2-oz., reg. \$2.00, **\$1.00**
MOISTURE CREAM For smoother skin, 2 1/4-oz., reg. \$1.00, **\$1.00**
ASTRINGENT Helps control oily skin, 12-oz., reg. \$2.50, only **\$1.25**
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CARA NOME CLEANSING LOTION

Removes hidden dirt.

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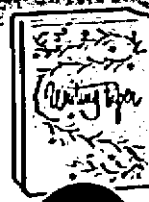
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Gentle antacid-laxative in easy-to-take tablet form. No finer quality made, so buy a supply now at sale savings.

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Combination of ingredients helps relieve headache pain. Works to reduce fever, as well as other cold discomforts.

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Special

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Special

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Rich lotion made with modern lanolin. Cara Nome Hand Cream, 8-oz., reg. \$1.75, 87¢



reg. \$2.00

98¢

ELECTREX DELUXE HEAT PAD

3 heat comfort, wet-proof. Rexall's finest quality. Fully Guaranteed.



Special

\$4.47

1/2 price! REXALL CHILDREN'S ASPIRIN

100 tablets, 1 1/2 grain
No finer, faster-acting made... good tasting orange flavor.



reg. 59¢

29¢

TURN PAGE FOR MORE OF REXALL'S BUDGET-SAVING BARGAINS!



GUARANTEED TO SATISFY OR YOUR MONEY BACK

JEANE DIXON: The Woman Who Predicted President Kennedy's Assassination

by JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Eight years ago, Mrs. Jeane Dixon peered intently into her crystal ball and focused on the 1960's. PARADE had invited her to predict the future, to foretell, among other things, the outcome of the 1960 Presidential election. Our faded notes, dug from the files, show she replied: "He will be an unlucky President." The rest of her answer was published in our May 13, 1956, issue: "As for the 1960 election, Mrs. Dixon thinks it will be won by a Democrat. But he will be assassinated or die in office."

Three weeks before President John F. Kennedy was cut down by an assassin's bullet, thus fulfilling her prophecy, Mrs. Dixon was lunching here with the socially prominent Mrs. Harley Cope. As Mrs. Cope recalls, Mrs. Dixon's face suddenly clouded and she burst: "He's going to be shot." Startled, Mrs. Cope asked who would be shot. The fortune teller replied softly: "Why, the President, of course."

Two days before the assassination, the two ladies again lunched and with them was Charles Benter, the retired Navy Band conductor. He told PARADE that once more Mrs. Dixon interrupted the conversation with the troubled report: "The President is going to be shot." Meanwhile Mrs. Dixon confided her fears for the President's safety to one of his close friends. "Jeane," said the friend skeptically, "I have known you for years, but don't you think you are being just a little unrealistic?"

SOME SWEAR BY HER

Many in Washington, including PARADE's reporter, have been skeptical of the occult Mrs. Dixon. Yet there's no denying she has foretold the future with uncanny accuracy. Those who swear by her include senators, congressmen, ambassadors, cabinet officers and other public officials.

Going back to our 1956 interview, our notes recall

one prediction that we considered so farfetched we decided not to print it. Mrs. Dixon claimed she saw in her crystal "a great silver Russian ball circling the earth." It was a little less than two years later—on October 4, 1957—that Russia slammed her first sputnik into orbit.

She also said at the time that President Eisenhower would get a second term despite his heart attack and that the three Democrats then leading the Presidential polls (Adlai Stevenson, Averell Harriman and the late Sen. Estes Kefauver) would never call the White House home.

She also forecast that the 1960's would bring "upheavals at home and eruptions abroad, but not necessarily war." The race riots certainly could be regarded as upheavals at home, and there have been such eruptions abroad as the Bay of Pigs assault on Cuba, the Chinese over the Himalayas invasion of India, the collapse of the U.S.-supported government in Laos, guer-

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Pint
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FOUNTAIN SYRINGE Two-quart capacity. Complete with attachments. Durable, fine quality. Get one today, pay just... **\$1.39**
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REXALL BABY CARE PRODUCTS
Choose "Baby Care" Lotion, Powder or Baby Bath Liquid... each is medicated.
Each REG. 98¢
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REXALL EYELO
Soothing eye lotion with handy eye cup. 4 oz., reg. 59¢, 29¢

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"Dual-Pack" of two guaranteed accurate thermometers—oral, rectal, or sub type. Have an extra handy.
Pack of 2
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Gently relieves constipation. 60 tabs.

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rilla warfare and the overthrow of the Diem regime in South Vietnam.

Mrs. Dixon made one wrong forecast in 1956. She told PARADE that Thomas Dewey would "become assistant President in Ike's second term." But come to think of it, Sherman Adams was forced to resign as Eisenhower's assistant two years later, and Dewey's name was mentioned as a possible replacement.

NEVER CHARGES FOR PROPHECIES

The vivacious, intense, dark haired Jeane Dixon is not a prophetess by profession. With her husband, James, she runs a real estate firm, specializing in embassy properties and plush houses in exclusive Georgetown. She has her own entree to Washington society, never charges for her peeks into the future. She holds that her talent for prophecy is not to be sold.

Born in Wisconsin of German parents, Mrs. Dixon grew up in California. As a child she had a German nurse who encouraged her to close her eyes and tell what she saw. She recalls: "Sometimes I saw things that had not happened yet. Once I asked Mother for the black bordered letter. She said she didn't have such a letter. About two weeks later, a black-bordered letter came from Germany telling of the death of my grandfather."

Her first crystal ball was given to her by a boy who had been her playmate since she was 4 and is now her husband. When it was stolen in 1943, a White House official who valued her advice gave her another. But somehow it lacked the right psychic qualities. Her husband gave her the one she now uses.

If Mrs. Dixon has her admirers, she also has her critics. They claim she hedges her forecasts and words them so enigmatically she can disclaim them if they



Mrs. Jeane Dixon, Washington crystal-gazer, stands before Capitol. Her specialty: predicting world events.

go wrong. But friends and skeptics alike agree she is completely sincere.

What does she see in her crystal ball for the months ahead? Here are Jeane Dixon's latest predictions, given exclusively to PARADE:

She does not see the outcome of the 1964 Presidential election clearly. President Johnson will run for re-election, but she warns he "should never be attended by a single doctor." She makes out the Republican candidate to be Richard Nixon, though Henry Cabot Lodge's image also appeared in the crystal ball.

CASTRO MAY BE REPLACED

She foresees Russia replacing dictator Castro in a bid to get U.S. recognition of Cuba. She adds that Castro will accuse "high level American officials of being in on the plot."

She is convinced Russia will demonstrate her military strength: "Russia will send us pictures of an ultimate weapon against which we will have no defense."

For individuals, she sees "a great destiny" for Peace Corps chief Sargent Shriver and "good luck" for the convicted emberzler Billie Sol Estes. She also sees United Auto Workers boss Walter Reuther reaching for something—perhaps, she suggests, "for power."

Peace will not come, says Mrs. Dixon, until the end of this century. Peace treaties will be written but will follow the rigid "Molotov formula."

Mrs. Dixon does not like to give bad news. She has one inflexible rule: she won't warn of impending tragedy unless it can be averted. She wishes now that her warning of the attack on President Kennedy had been taken seriously.

"I was right," she says gravely, "but oh, how I wish I had been wrong."

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PICASSO—BY IRVING PENN



CHRISTMAS GIFT—BY HARRY GARFIELD



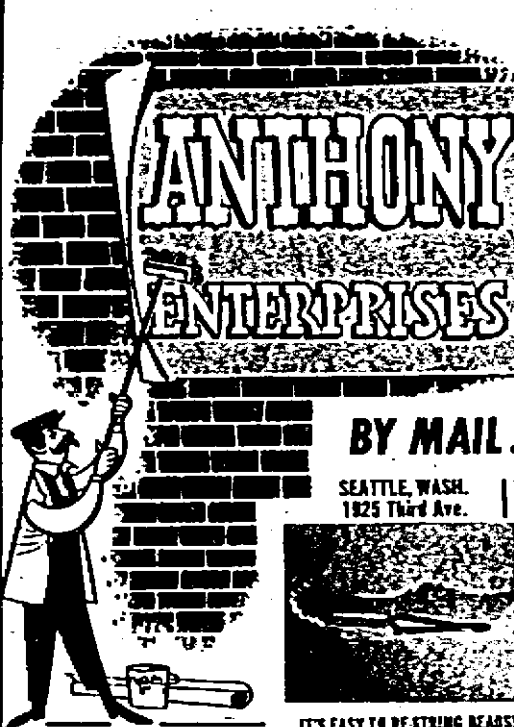
LOUIS-GODOY FIGHT—BY JOSEPH COSTA

WHAT MAKES A GREAT PHOTOGRAPH?

DALI ATOMICUS—BY PHILIPPE HALSMAN



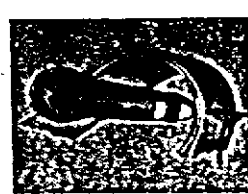
■ A skilled photographer in the right place at the right time produces a great photograph. But meticulous and imaginative planning has achieved many of the most memorable photos. The four striking shots reproduced on this page, made by members of the guiding faculty at Famous Photographers School, Westport, Conn., are examples of what creative planning can accomplish. The penetrating eyes were Irving Penn's target in his study of renowned painter Pablo Picasso (*upper left*). Using natural light, he actually caught a window reflection in one eyeball. Harry Garfield worked five hours to capture the nose-to-nose contemplation of little girl and gift cat (*above, top*). His inspiration: a morsel of salmon in the child's mouth. In the photo below it taken by Joseph Costa, cold "killer" fury is etched on face of heavyweight champ Joe Louis as he punches at Arturo Godoy. Costa used speed lights, mounted over ring, for the first time at a fight. Philippe Halsman snapped his masterpiece of suspended action (*left, below*) on the 28th try. Painter Salvador Dali leaped upward as cats, and buckets of water were hurled through the air.



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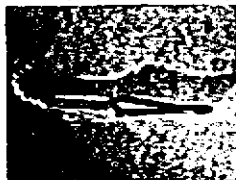
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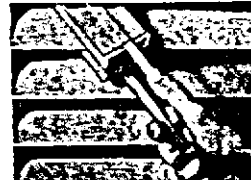
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2200 S. El Camino

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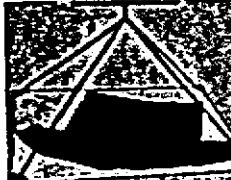
SAN JOSE, CALIF.
92 S. First St.



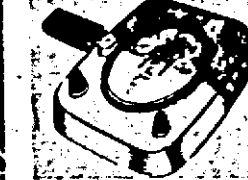
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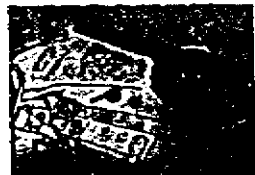


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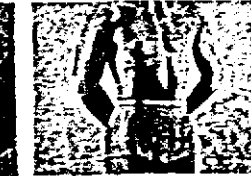


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it's stretchable

by VIRGINIA POPE
PARADE FASHION EDITOR



IT'S A HEARTBREAK when you have psoriasis. Heart-breaking, too, if you do nothing about those first signs of crusty patches of scaly skin.

Now! Relief from the itching and scaling that cause the HEARTBREAK of PSORIASIS

New fast-acting formula works 3 ways to relieve these symptoms of PSORIASIS

Guarantees relief or your money back. Today, for the first time, comes the promise of new relief for millions who suffer the heartbreak of the itching and scaling of psoriasis. It's a new medicated formula called TEGRIN®

Unique triple-action cream

TEGRIN is a fast-acting cream, so safe you need no prescription. It can be used as often as needed, even on the scalp! It's pleasant, easy-to-use—no lingering medical smell or stain. TEGRIN is extra effective because it works three ways:

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Dramatic relief reported

Tests prove TEGRIN's unique triple-action formula is so effective—brings such pronounced clearing in so many cases—that we guarantee TEGRIN will leave your skin cleaner, clearer, smoother or we will refund every penny you paid. So why suffer from the itching and scaling that cause the heartbreak of psoriasis? Whenever these symptoms appear, get new TEGRIN!



PSORIASIS SYMPTOMS— 13 common trouble spots:

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| (2) neck | (8) back |
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| (5) arms | (11) thighs |
| (6) hands | (12) legs |
| | (13) feet |

No matter where itching and scaling of psoriasis may strike, new TEGRIN brings guaranteed relief.



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Science has done it again! It has created new stretch fabrics which need no pressing, don't crease and are woven to move with the body in a horizontal direction.

What's more, these fabrics will be available this spring, made up in a variety of clothes for tennis, golf and just plain living.

Everyone is familiar with pants and slacks with vertical give, but the new dimension in stretch fabrics allows even greater flexibility. Woven with blends of twisted yarn and combined with Dacron, cotton and Lycra, these stretch materials offer a whole new world of comfort and freedom for everyone.

Photos by Ray Solowinski. Costume jewelry courtesy of Cora, tennis racket Abercrombie & Fitch, shoes Customcraft, gloves Crexendon. For further information, write to Virginia Pope, Fashion Editor, Parade, 733 Third Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope.

1. Go to town or travel in mature and rose, plaid stretch ensemble featuring slender sheath and boxy jacket. Horizontal stretch and cotton fabric by Galey & Lord. About \$60. Nantucket Naturals.

2. Energetic tennis types will find this white tennis dress a breeze to play in. Stretch fabric by Klopman provides flexibility in dress by MacGregor. About \$30.

3. Stretch braves the rain in a classic coat by March & Mendi. The water repellent fabric is a blend of Dacron, cotton and Lycra. About \$40. Abercrombie & Fitch provides the rain hat and handbag.

4. This light blue casual has great chic. Made of cotton and nylon, horizontal stretch and sporting a big black bow, it is suitable for town or country wear. By Haymaker, about \$25. Hat by Sally Victor.

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by **BETH MERRIMAN**
Parade food editor

Cranberry-Applesauce Pie Filling

- 12 cups (3 lb.) fresh cranberries
- 6½ cups (4 15-oz. jars) applesauce
- 2 cups seedless raisins
- 2 cups sugar
- ½ cup quick-cooking tapioca
- 2 teaspoons salt

Combine cranberries, applesauce, raisins, sugar, tapioca and salt in large kettle. Cook over low heat, stirring often, until sugar melts and cranberries pop. Cool. Line four 8-inch pie pans with heavy-duty aluminum foil, letting foil extend 5 inches beyond rim of pans. Measure equal amount of cooled filling into each pan. Cover loosely with extending foil. Freeze until firm. When frozen solid, remove fillings from pans, wrap foil tightly around them and return to freezer for easy storing. They may be stored up to 6 months.

To Bake Pies

For each frozen filling prepare pastry for two-crust 9-inch pie. Roll out half of the pastry very thin (less than ¼ inch thick). Line 9-inch pie pan; trim pastry at edge. Roll out remaining pastry very thin. Cut several slits or designs to let steam escape. Remove wrapping from filling and set frozen block of fruit into pastry-lined pan. (Do not thaw.) Sprinkle ¼ cup sugar over surface.* Dot with 1 tablespoon butter. Moisten edge of bottom crust. Place top crust over filling. Open slits in top crust to permit escape of steam. Trim and seal edge; flute. Bake at 425° until filling is hot and crust browned, about 50 minutes. Recipe may be halved if only 2 pies are wanted.

*Pie filling will not freeze solid if this sugar is added before freezing.

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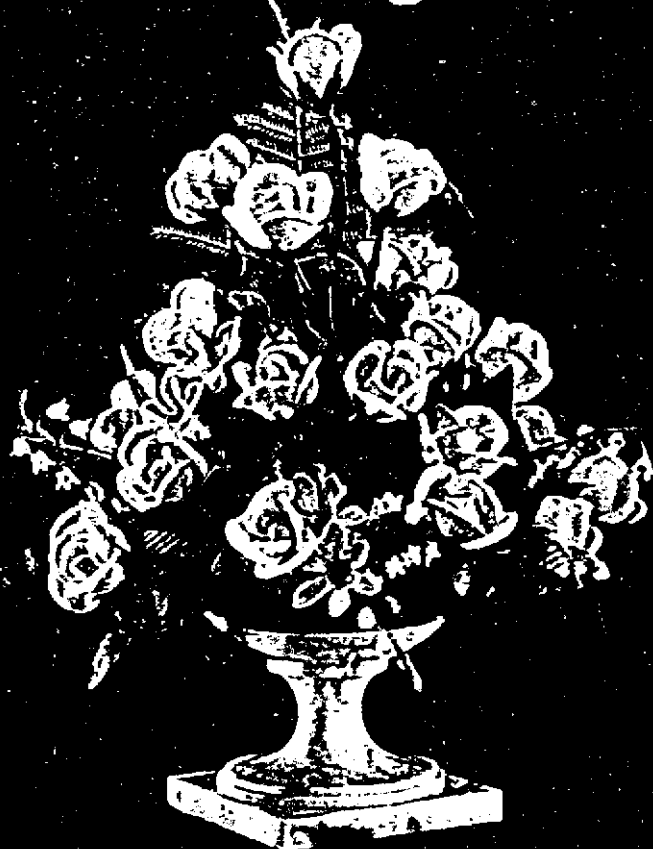
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gun-happy fanatics: a growing menace

FROM PARADE'S WASHINGTON BUREAU

Could another fanatic, lurking behind a window with a rifle, assassinate a future President?

The chilling truth is that thousands of fanatics, their minds twisted with hate, not only own guns but might be driven to kill with them. In their tormented writings, they cheered President Kennedy's martyrdom. Now their ravings are directed against President Johnson, who began receiving death threats within 24 hours after he was sworn in.

Those with a grudge against society seem to be drawn to the nation's capital, the better to brood over or to unloose their venom. Some make their headquarters here. Across the Potomac from the White House, for instance, a gang of Hitler-beiling rowdies wear pistols at their hips and drill with rifles. For target and bayonet practice, they use "Jewish" dummies.

Their weapons, like the \$12.78 mail-order rifle that Lee Oswald used to gun down President Kennedy, are easy to acquire. An estimated 7 million guns, turned out in basement workshops overseas, have been shipped into this country during the past five years and have been sold at cut rate prices to any criminal, crackpot or child who could fill out a mail order.

FRIGHTENING FACTS

PARADE was the first to warn of this sinister traffic. On March 18, 1962, it reported that unscrupulous gun merchants were pushing cheap but deadly weapons into the hands of gun happy individuals, many of them mere youngsters. The frightening facts were later spread on the public record by the Senate Juvenile Delinquency Subcommittee.

Its investigators traced several gun shipments to hate groups, causing Chairman Thomas Dodd (D., Conn.) last August to warn prophetically that our lax controls might doom someone "to a senseless death from a gun wielded by fingers responding to the whims and impulses of a disordered mind." He sought new laws to curb mail-order guns, but his recommendations were ignored until

the Kennedy tragedy shocked the Senate into action.

The traffic in firearms boomed during last summer's racial strife as extremists on both sides armed themselves. A Senate spot check produced records of 180 mail order deliveries to 77 Alabama cities at the height of the tension.

Across the country, hate-crazed fanatics have been linked with guns and violence.

At Nazi headquarters in the near-by Virginia suburbs, storm troopers grabbed taunting teenagers and gave them the third degree. The troopers handcuffed one 13-year-old boy, dragged him into their headquarters and terrorized him by waving a lead pipe and twirling a pistol. One of the bullies, 33-year-old Robert Garber, was later convicted in Los Angeles of possessing a machine gun.

A group of radicals, calling themselves Minutemen, are training for "guerrilla warfare" in their neighborhoods. Several months ago, 20 showed up for maneuvers in Southern Illinois. A pub-



New York asst. D.A. examines crossbow and other weapons confiscated from members of neo-Nazi National Renaissance Party.

lic controversy over the leadership of the Minutemen in Southern California brought out that two rivals, William Colley and Troy Houghton, had been convicted of sex offenses. At one Los Angeles meeting, a guerrilla "commander" called upon his volunteers to buy rifles and prepare to stand off a Chinese Communist invasion. "Our counterintelligence units," he announced gravely, "report several hundred thousand Chinese Communist troops on the Mexican mainland."

A private detective, who infiltrated a Chicago group called the Fighting American Nationalists, reported that its members practiced with pistols in their barracks-like headquarters. In New York, police found a deadly arsenal in a truck that had dropped off hecklers to break up racial demonstrations in the Bronx. Still more arms were found in the home of one heckler; the cache included rifles, shotguns, revolvers, thousands of cartridges, bottles of nitric acid, machetes and bayonets. Eight who were arrested turned out to be members of the fanatical National Renaissance Party.

NAZI TACTICS

Individual incidents keep cropping up. In Newport News, Va., police picked up a 20-year-old youth, found a German-made machine gun and Nazi paraphernalia in his car trunk. In Miami, police arrested red-haired John McClure, another home-grown Nazi, for possessing a pistol. In New York City, a husky young fanatic, Clifford Roehm, was hauled in for brutally kicking and punching an off-duty policeman, Bernard Goldberg, because he was Jewish.

Even more disturbing, society is breeding other Lee Oswalds, bitter young misfits who are becoming infected with hatred and violence. In Chicago, 16-year-old Russell Lungaro was known to his schoolmates as a "loner," bright but moody. Like Oswald, the Chicago youth boiled with resentment but turned to Nazism instead of Marxism. He avidly read Nazi hate literature against Jews and Negroes, kept Nazi uniforms and war relics. Last June, he fired two shots from a German automatic into a 13-year-old Negro boy whom he had never seen before.

The Oswald story was repeated again in the behavior of slim, sallow John Vinson, Jr., a 17-year-old Virginia youth, who had a 165 IQ, wrote weird poetry and was at war with the world. He, too, found vent for his frustrations in Nazi philosophy. He hung around Nazi headquarters, once painted a swastika on a doctor's driveway. Then one dark night, John gunned down a Jewish former schoolmate, Lewis Goldstein. John claimed he had been spying outside Lewis' sister's window, fired accidentally when Lewis came out to investigate.

Perhaps mental misfits like Lee Oswald are inevitable in any society. But the hatred on which they feed can be stamped out, and firearms can be kept out of their hands. The life of another President may be at stake.

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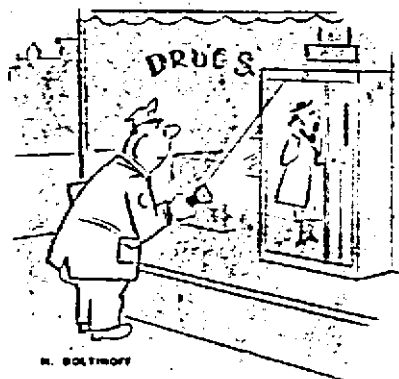
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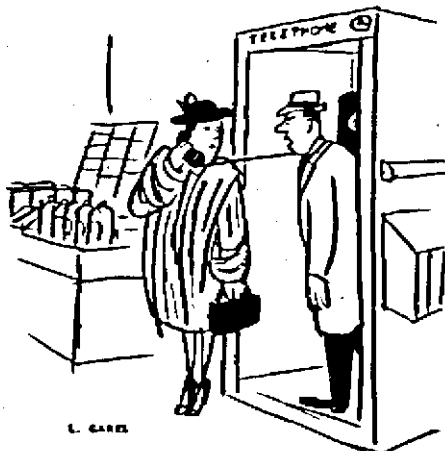
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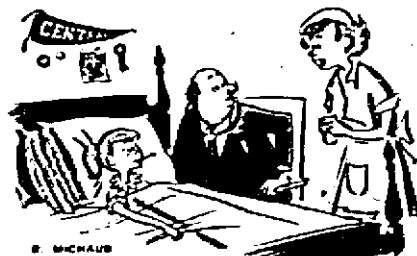
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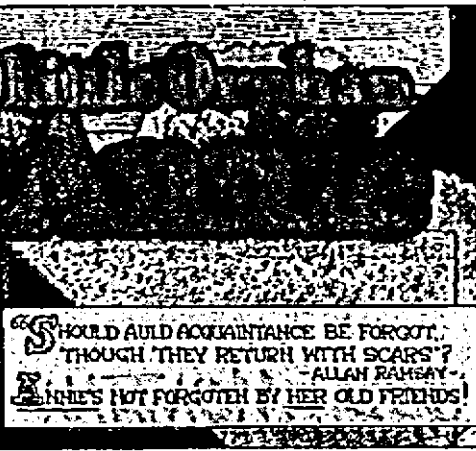
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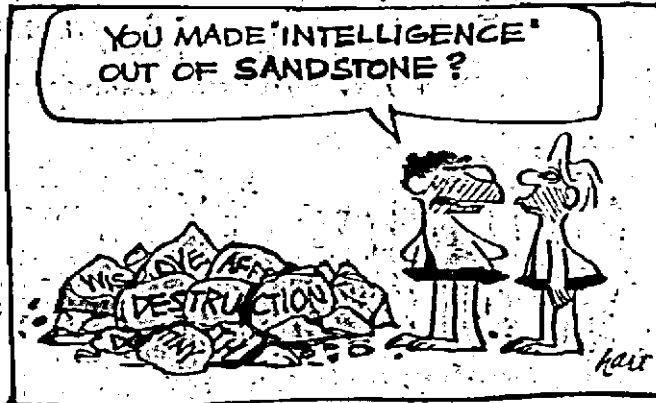
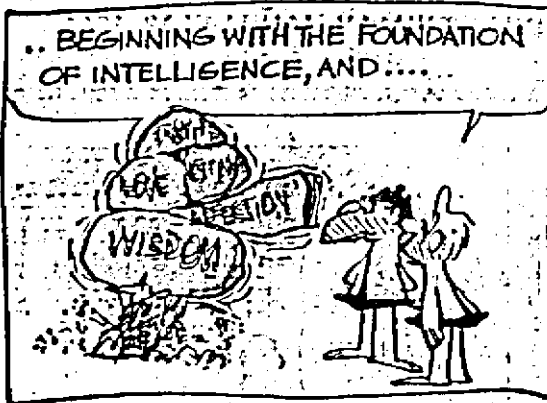
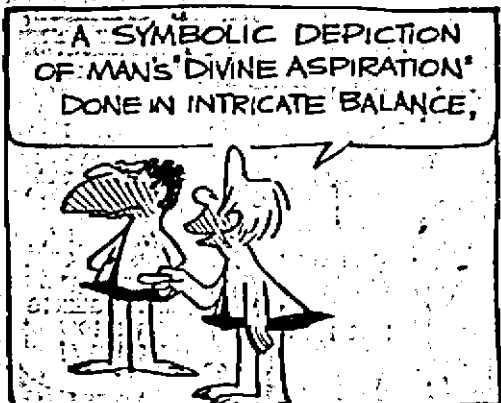
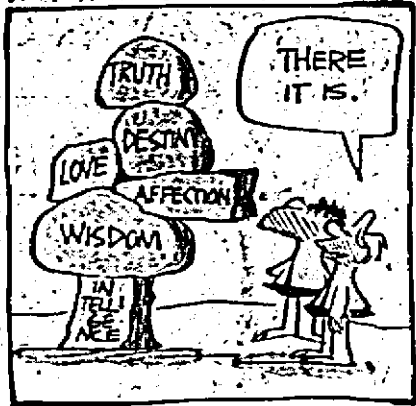
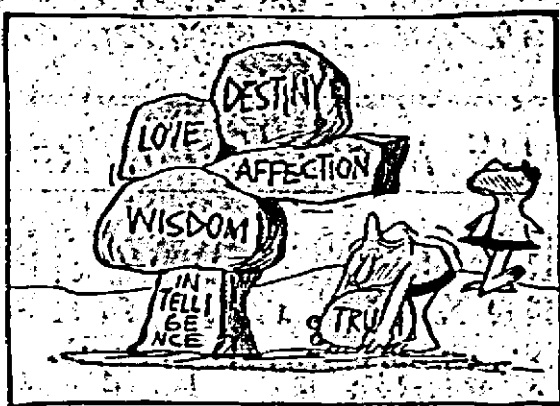
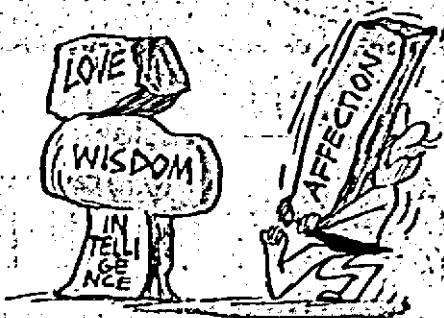
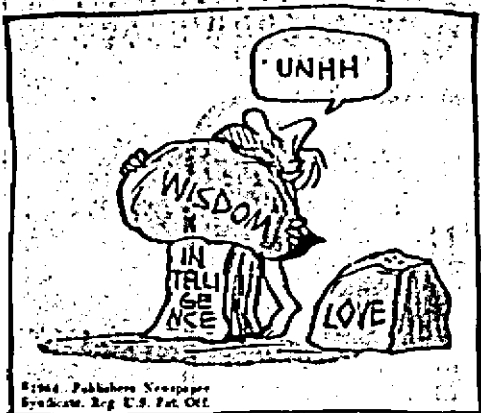


By Ernie Bushmiller



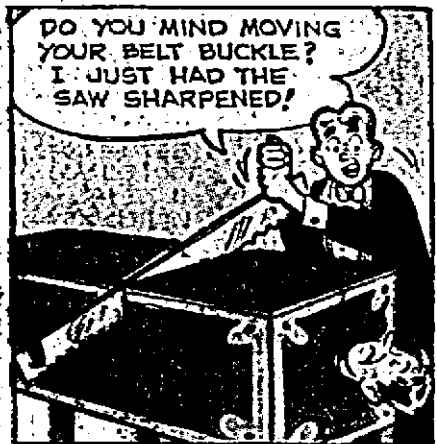
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



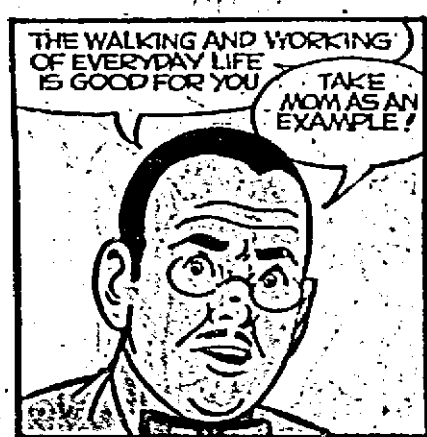
ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



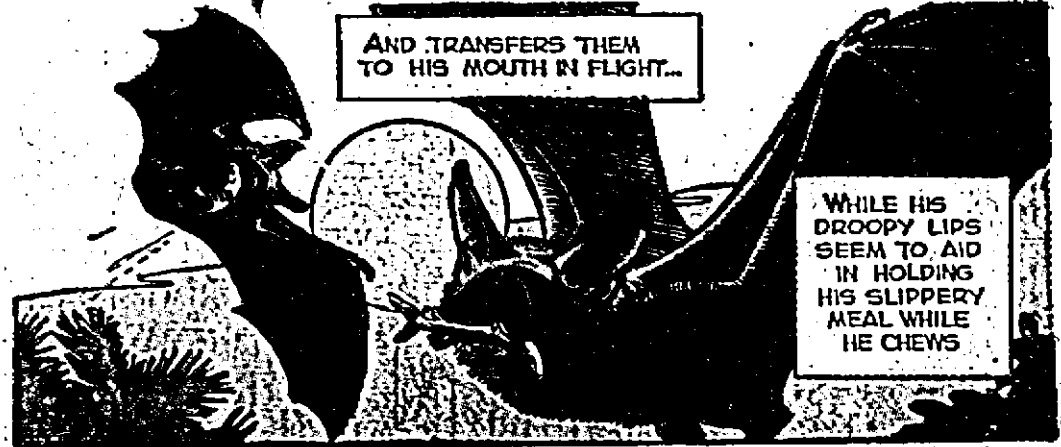
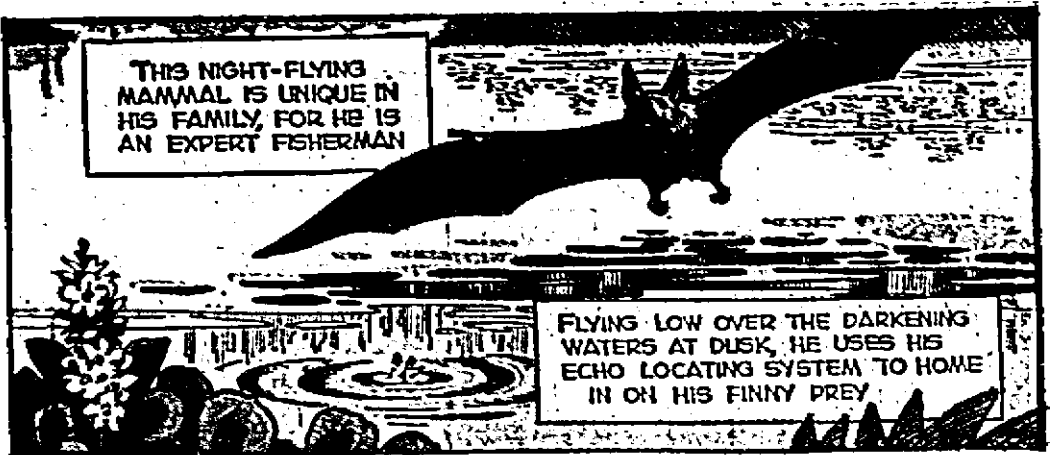
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



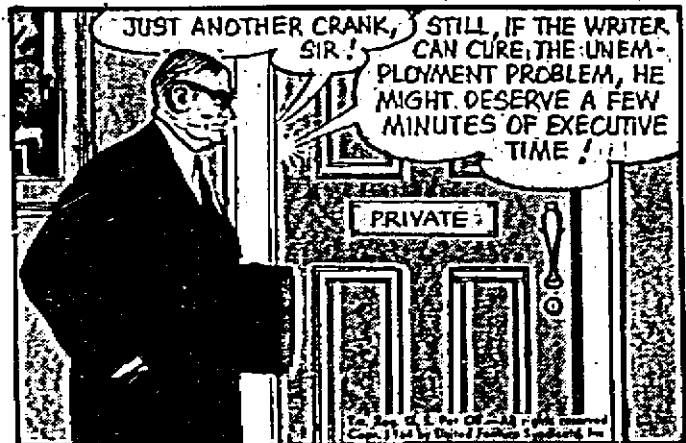
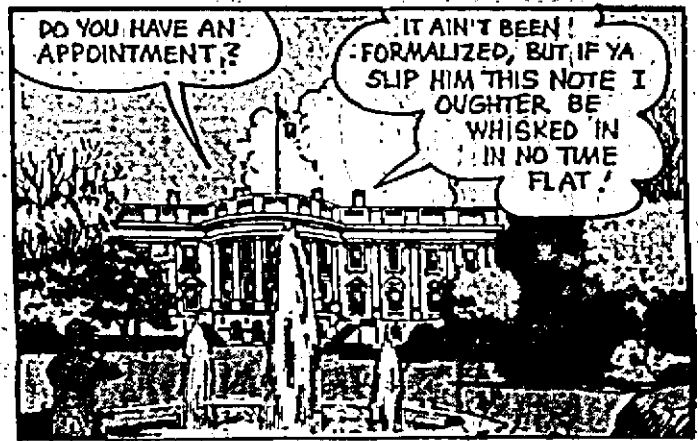
MARK TRAIL

by ED DOUGLAS



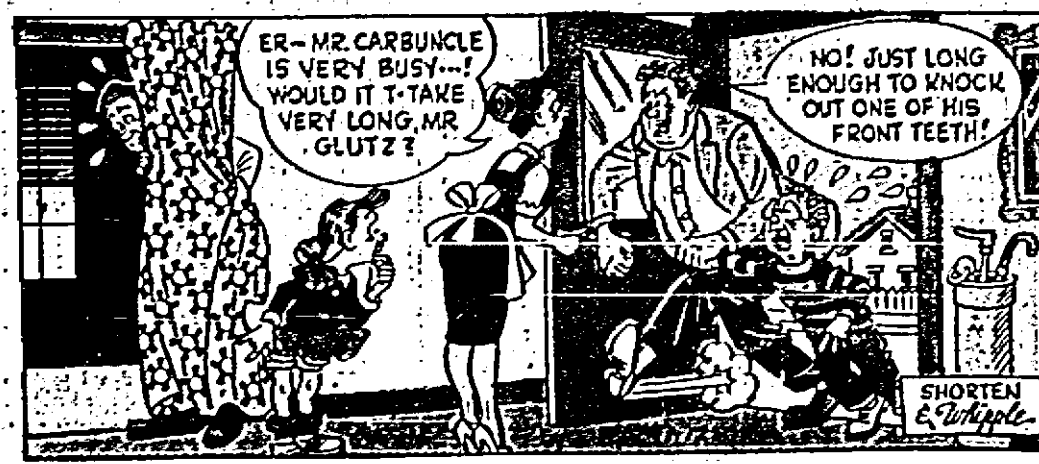
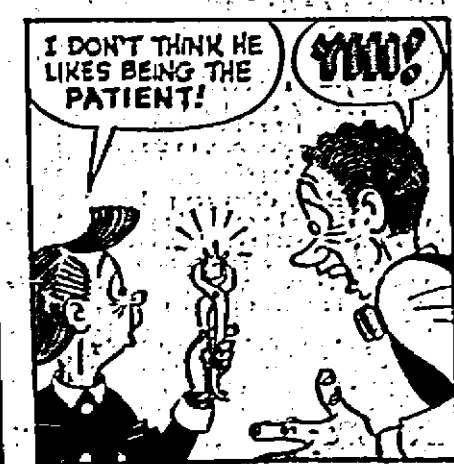
ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren



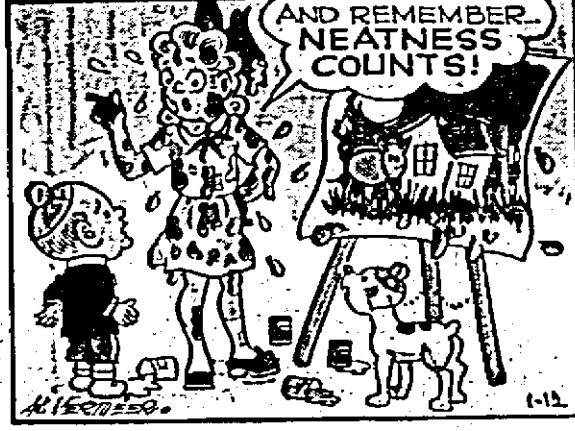
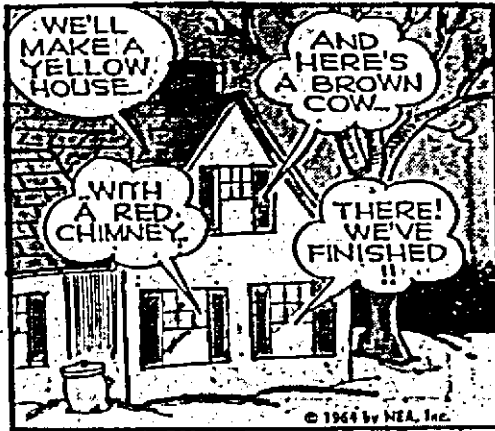
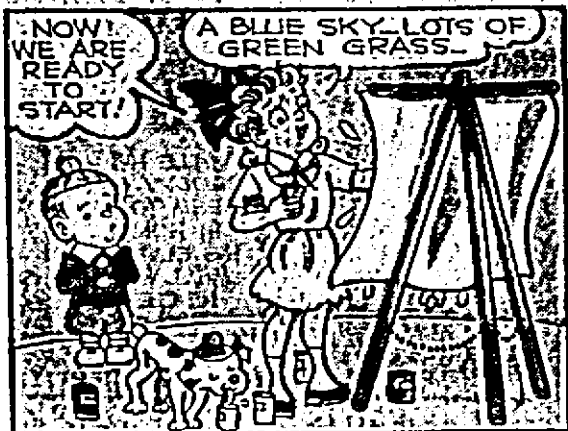
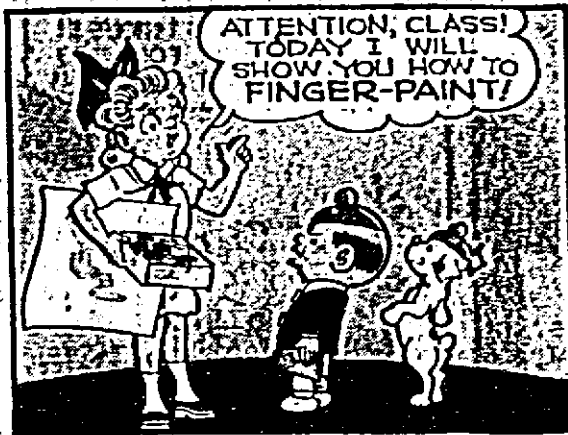
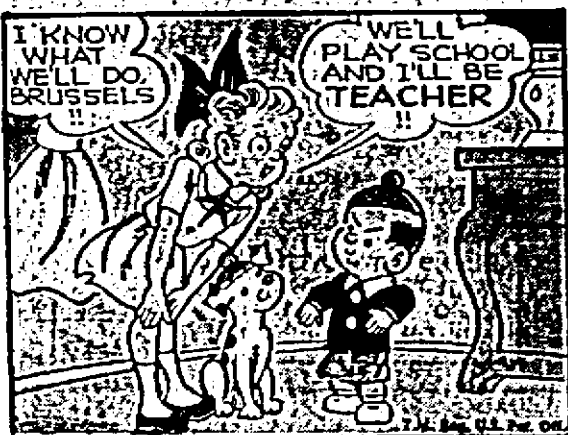
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By Harry Shorten



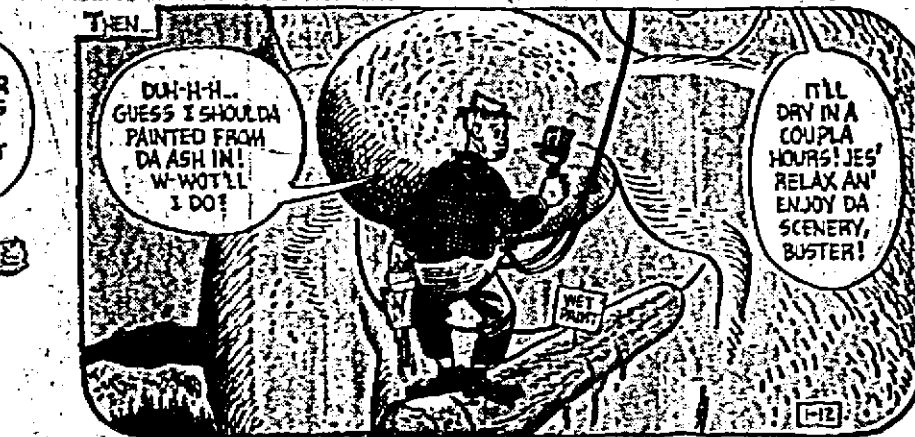
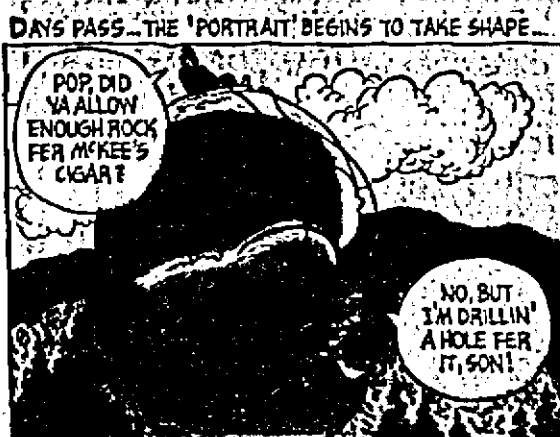
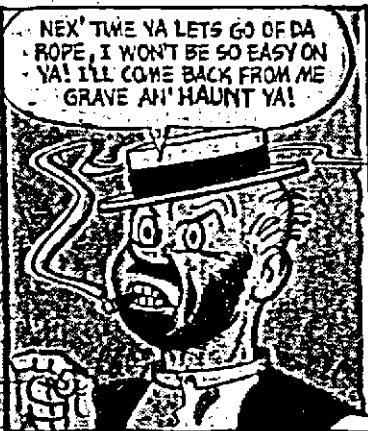
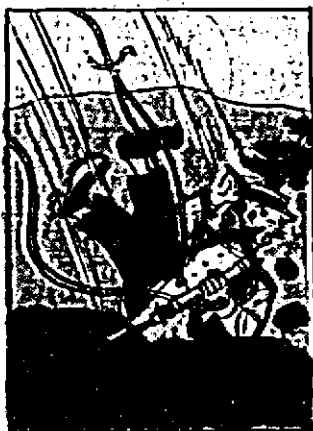
PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



Disability Payments

When you get hurt and can't work!

HERE IS WHAT YOU CAN COLLECT

- MINOR ACCIDENTS** When there is no disability, policy covers your doctor bill expense up to \$10.00 (limit \$2.00 per visit); plus X-ray expense up to \$10.00.
- DISABLING ACCIDENTS** For most accidents at home, at work, at play, etc. Disability benefits up to \$120.00 at \$30.00 per month; X-ray expenses up to \$10.00; Ambulance expenses up to \$10.00; PLUS Hospital benefits to \$100.00 at \$5.00 per day. Maximum total \$140.00.
- FATAL ACCIDENTS** \$500.00 for most accidents at home, at work, at play, etc. \$1,000.00 for Auto, Pedestrian, certain specified Travel accidents. Up to \$10,000.00 for other specified Travel accidents.
- MONTHLY INCREASE** Important Death Benefits increase 1% each month you are insured—up to 30% maximum.
- ELIGIBILITY** Insured to men, women and children between ages 1 and 75—except those who have lost both hands or feet or sight of both eyes.
- LIMITATIONS** Benefits reduced one-half after 61st birthday. No reduction in benefits first year.
- EXCEPTIONS** Benefits paid in accordance with terms of policy form FIM 76-4 CA which is renewable at option of Company. Does not cover accidents in a mine, in railroad yard or train, except as fare-paying passenger; warfare, auto racing; expense forms paid under Compensation Insurance.

ACCIDENT INSURANCE

Only 50¢ a month

Independent Press-Telegram

Provided as a Reader Service of

It costs a whole lot to be laid up by an accident—any kind of accident. When the family bread-winner is hurt and can't work, his income is usually reduced or stopped entirely. Result? The family savings are drained so much that it may take years to recover from the high accident costs.

Bills for medical treatments, X-rays, hospital rooms, wheel chairs and a dozen other unexpected expenses, take a big chunk out of anyone's hard earned savings.

This insurance is designed to help you solve the Accident Expense Problem. You may find it hard to believe, but

this policy—at a cost of little more than a penny a day—does pay the benefits shown below, for accidents at work, at home, in your automobile, on the street, and even at play.

Hundreds of claims are paid every week to men and women, like yourself, who never expected to be hurt. But they realized that, since one American in every 12 gets hurt each year, they just couldn't afford to be without this low-cost protection.

Take advantage of this great Reader Service—the personal accident insurance that brings you cash when you need it most! Send in your application today!

Mail this APPLICATION today!

To: Resident Agent,
National Casualty Co., care of
Registrar Agent,
National Casualty Co.,
Independent Press-Telegram
Long Beach, California

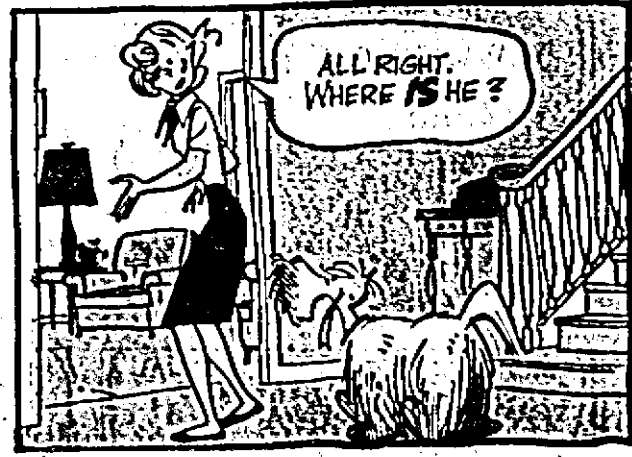
I apply for "Accumulative" Accident Insurance, to become effective day policy is issued and dated. I understand that it takes about 15 days to issue a policy and agree (1) to pay the premium of 50¢ per month; (2) designate person who collects for my newspaper as my messenger to deliver premium to above office; (3) that policy will automatically expire if I fail to pay premium when due. Insurance does not cover persons who have lost both hands and feet, or the sight of both eyes.

- ☐ FOR FIRST POLICY IN FAMILY — Send no money. Pay carrier like each month at the same time you pay for paper.
- ☐ FOR EACH ADDITIONAL POLICY IN FAMILY — Enclose \$5.00 Annual Premium with each application.
- ☐ I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE INDEPENDENT.
- ☐ I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE PRESS-TELEGRAM.

Applicant's Full Name (Print given name the "first name" and last name)
Age _____ Sex _____
Address (Street and No. or RFD) (City and State)
Name and beneficiary, either a blood relation, family member or "Other"
Name of Beneficiary (Print given name the "first name" and last name)

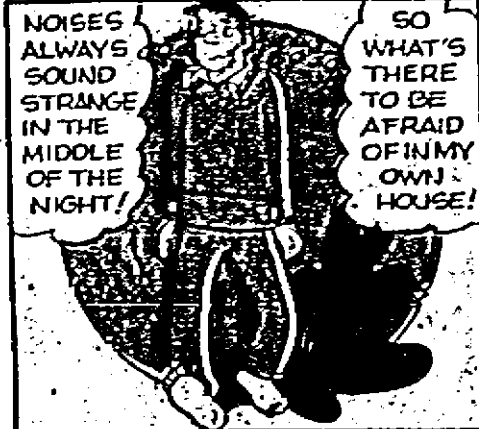
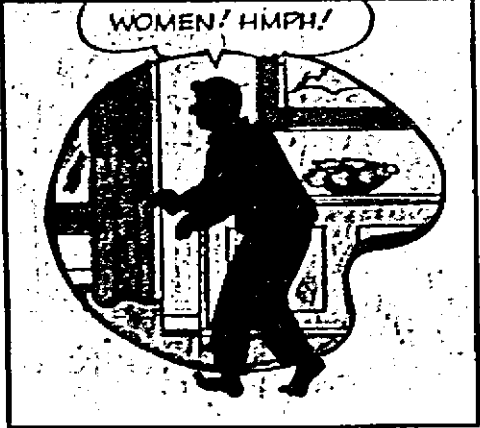
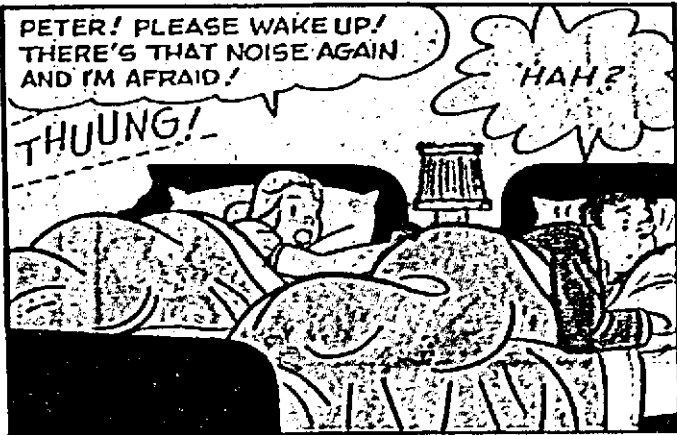
Dennis the Menace

by Hank Ketcham



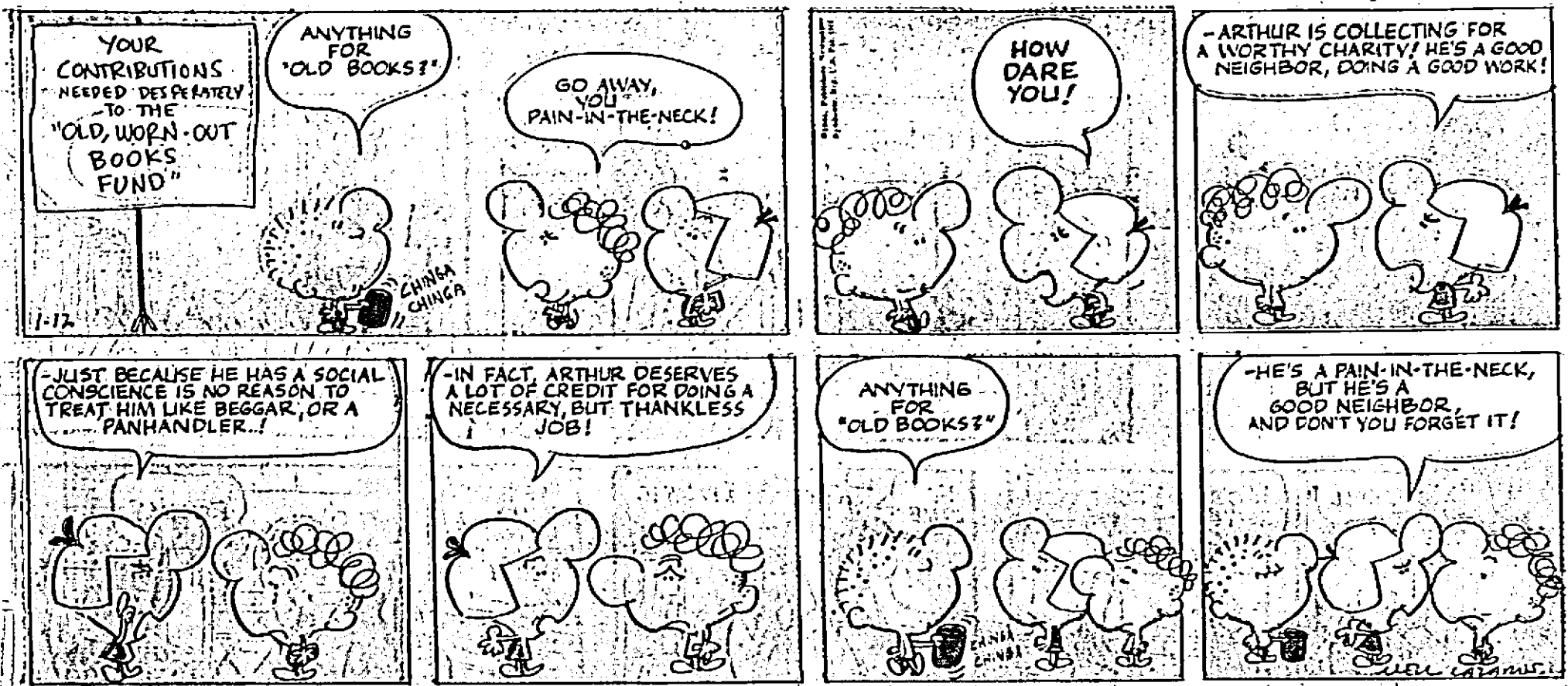
THE BOYS

by CARL CRUICK



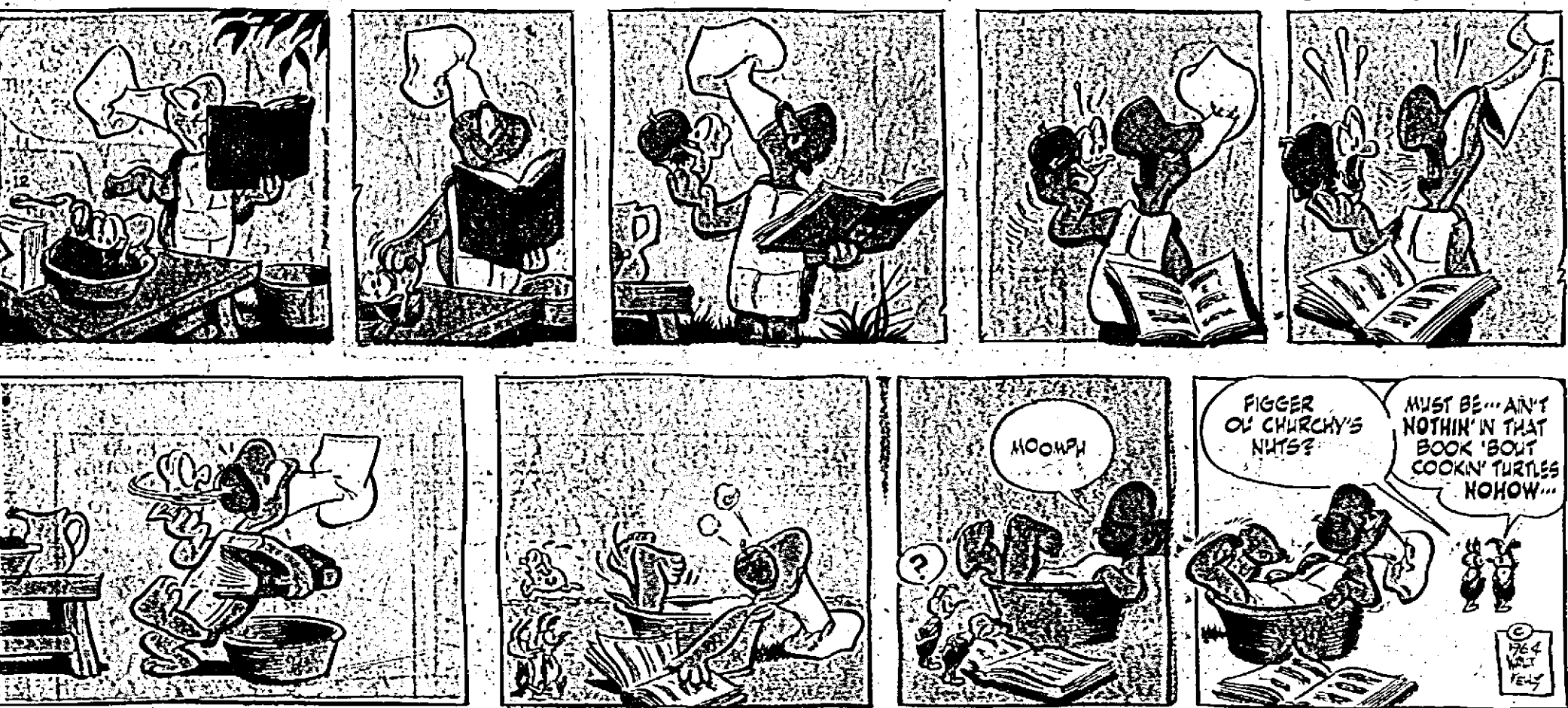
MISS PEACH

By Mell



POGO

By Walt Kelly



JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher

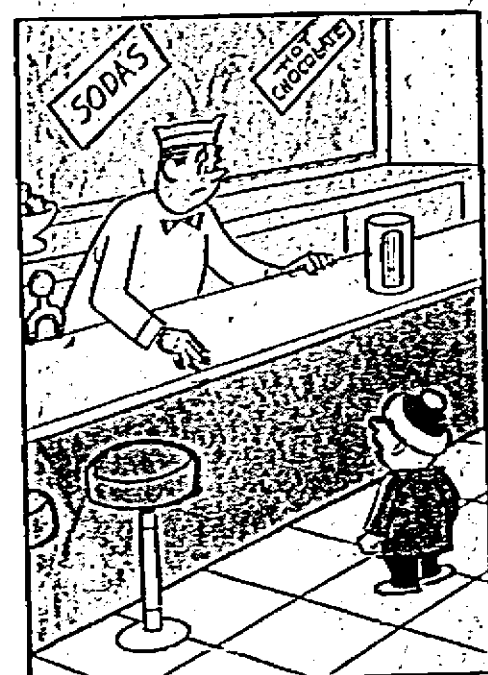


ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



OFF THE RECORD



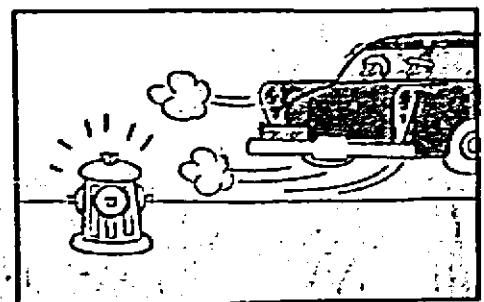
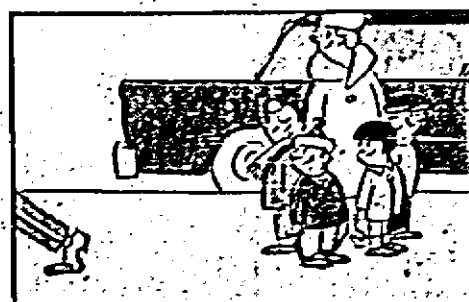
"If you were on the ball you'd have a credit plan like everyone else."



"Wake up, Junior -- this is the best part."



"Well, which is it going to be--a new travel wardrobe or a trip?"



STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard

AS MIKE AND STEVE START BACK TO WORK, AN INCONSPICUOUS FIGURE SAUNTERS ALONG BEHIND THEM.

I HAVE A STORY ANGLE TO CHECK OUT NEAR HERE, MIKE! IT MAY TAKE A LITTLE TIME!

I'LL SHOVE OFF THEN! THE BOSS IS PROBABLY HOLDING A STOP-WATCH ON ME RIGHT NOW!

AS THE TRAFFIC LIGHT CHANGES, MIKE'S SHADOW RISKS INJURY TO STAY NEAR HIM...

AND PAUSES AT A NEARBY WINDOW WHEN HIS QUARRY STOPS.

FUNNY. HE'D BE SO INTERESTED IN THOSE POSTERS! MAYBE HE IS ARNO BENEDICT AFTER ALL!

Mark O. Polo TRAVEL AGENCY

AT THIS MOMENT, 3000 MILES AWAY, A MAN WHO STRIKINGLY RESEMBLES MIKE IS STOPPED ON A PALM-SHADED STREET!

MR. ARNO BENEDICT? FEDERAL OFFICERS! I'M AFRAID WE MUST ASK YOU TO COME ALONG WITH US!

OKAY! I'VE BEEN THROUGH THIS TOO OFTEN TO SWEAT IT!

BUT I NEVER THOUGHT I'D BE TRADING ONE POLICE-STATE FOR ANOTHER!

Overgard Saunders 1-12

Dan Flagg

by DON SHERWOOD

AT THE BRASILIA AIRSTRIP, A RUSSIAN DIPLOMAT GIVES ORDERS TO A SOVIET ARMY OFFICIAL WHO ALSO IS JOINING THE HUNT FOR THE FEMALE SPACE-PILOT.

A BAND OF GUERRILLAS HAS BEEN DISPATCHED FROM VENEZUELA.

...IN ABSOLUTE SECRECY, SO OUR VIOLATION OF THE BRAZILIAN BORDER DOES NOT CREATE AN INTERNATIONAL INCIDENT. YOUR DUTY, YAGOV, IS TO SLOW DOWN THE SEARCH SO OUR COMRADES CAN REACH THE TRAITOR FIRST.

THE EXPEDITION ASSEMBLES UNDER THE LEADERSHIP OF A BRAZILIAN AIR FORCE COLONEL.

COLONEL PEREZ? WE'RE MAJOR FLAGG AND SERGEANT GUNTHER.

YES, GENTLEMEN... AND THIS IS VALERI YAGOV OF THE SOVIET ARMY.

TRULY THE UNITED STATES IS THE LAND OF PLENTY... TWO OBSERVERS TO MY COUNTRY'S ONE!

I HOPE WE FIND THE GIRL ALIVE.

DO YOU THINK I WOULD START A WAR IF I PUNCHED HIM RIGHT IN THE KISSER, SKIPPER?

DON'T PLAY INTO HIS HANDS, GUNNY. HE'S DELIBERATELY TRYING TO PROVOKE US.

IN THE JUNGLES OF THE AMAZON, THE VENEZUELAN GUERRILLAS, LED BY A CUBAN ORGANIZER, HAVE BEEN DEPOSITED AWAY FROM THE CRASH SITE TO ESCAPE DETECTION. THEY SLASH THEIR WAY TOWARD THE COSMONAUT'S PLANE WRECKAGE...

THE FLINTSTONES

By Hanna-Barbera

BARNEY, YOU'RE LOOKING AT A GENIUS!

WHERE? WHO?

HERE, YOU DOPE! ME!... FRED FLINTSTONE! PAYROLL-SAVER-FRED!

FRED, YOU OLD DINOSAUR! YOU SIGNED UP FOR U.S. SAVINGS BONDS DOWN AT THE QUARRY!

BARNEY, IT'S THE GREATEST! BEFORE YOU KNOW IT, I'LL OWN THAT CABIN CRUISER AND THAT NEW ROCK-IT V-12 WITH BUCKET SEATS AND...

OH, HI, GIRLS! DID YOU SHOW BETTY THE NEW ROSES, DEAR?

THEY'RE LOVELY, FRED... AND SHE ALSO TOLD ME ABOUT HOW YOU STARTED SAVING FOR PEBBLE'S COLLEGE EDUCATION!

AND FOR OUR NEW FOUR BEDROOM COLONIAL ROCK HOUSE!

OUR WHAT?

OH, FRED... I THINK YOU'RE SO SMART TO SAVE BONDS FOR PEBBLE'S EDUCATION AND A BIGGER HOUSE!

IT AIN'T FAIR, BARNEY! THE MAN AT THE BANK SAID SAVINGS BONDS WOULD HELP PROTECT MY FREEDOM!

HE DON'T KNOW, WILMA!

GLEEF!

Keep freedom in your future with U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

- You get new Bonds free if yours are lost.
- You get your money plus interest whenever you need it.
- Buy Series E for growth, Series H for income.